



Maplelogue

1965

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THE YEARBOOK STAFF

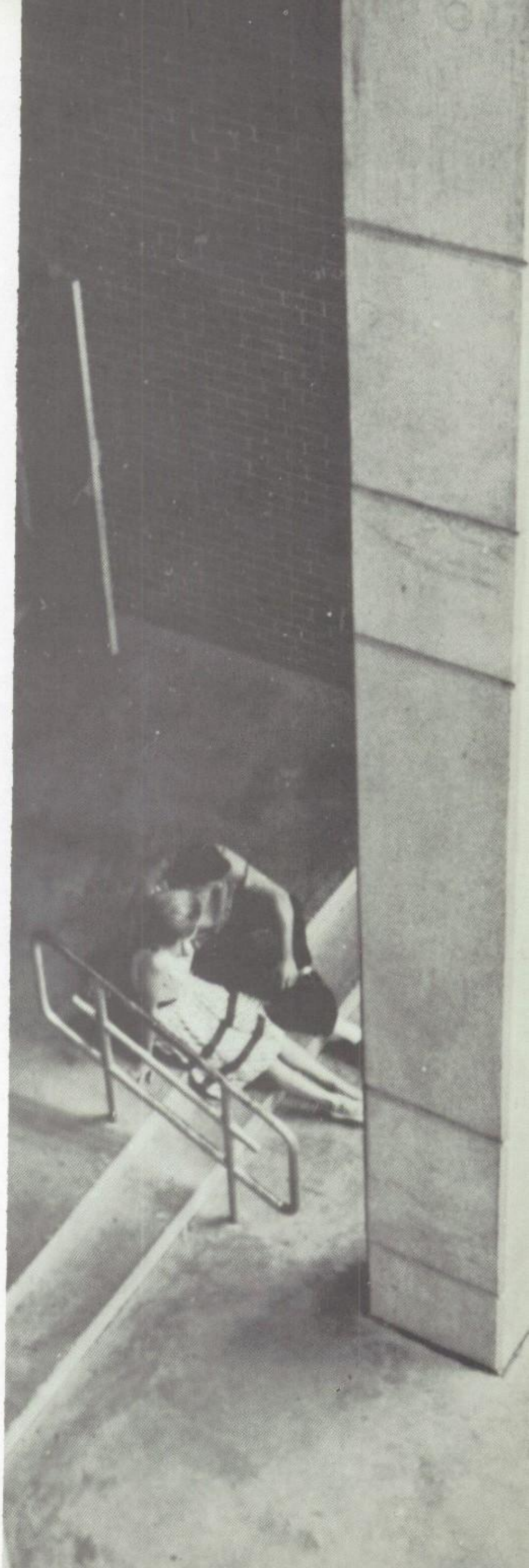
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THE MAPLELOGUE 1965

MAPLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL



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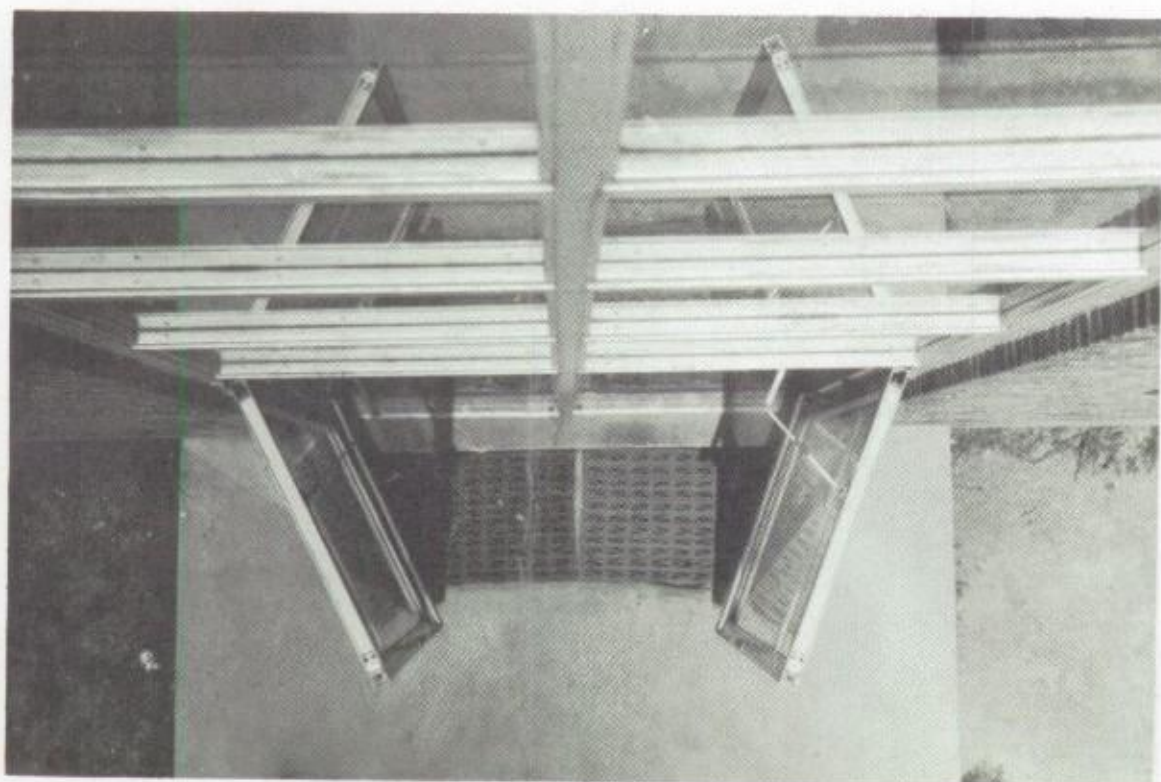
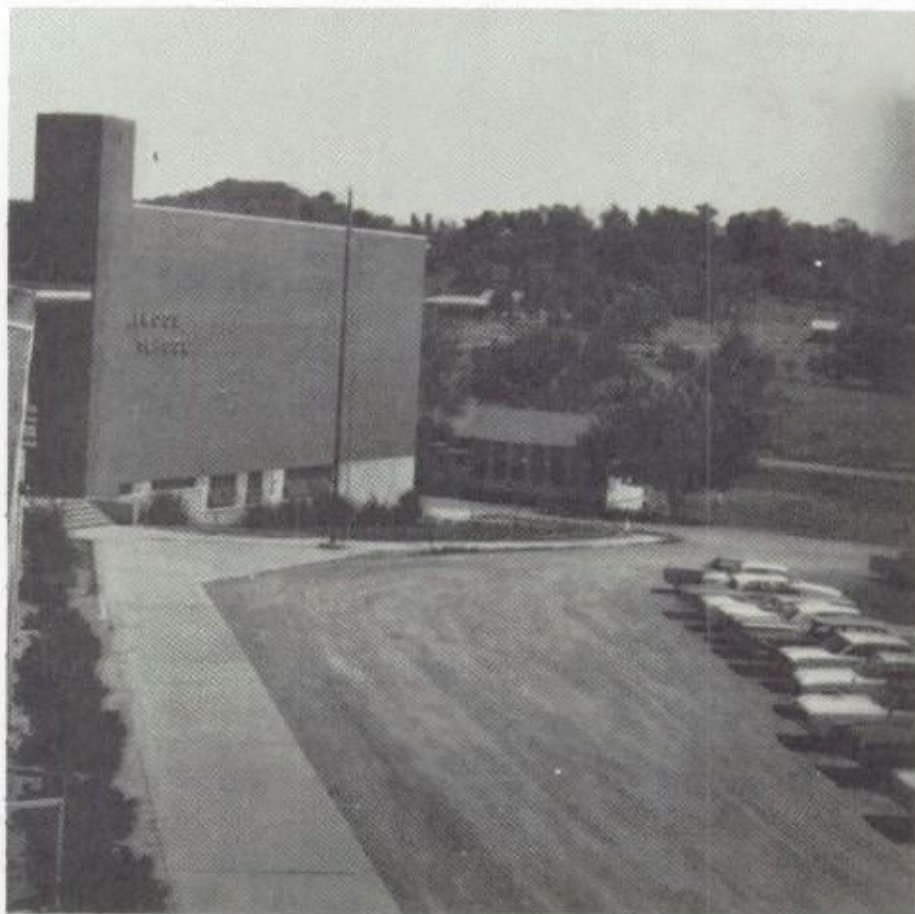
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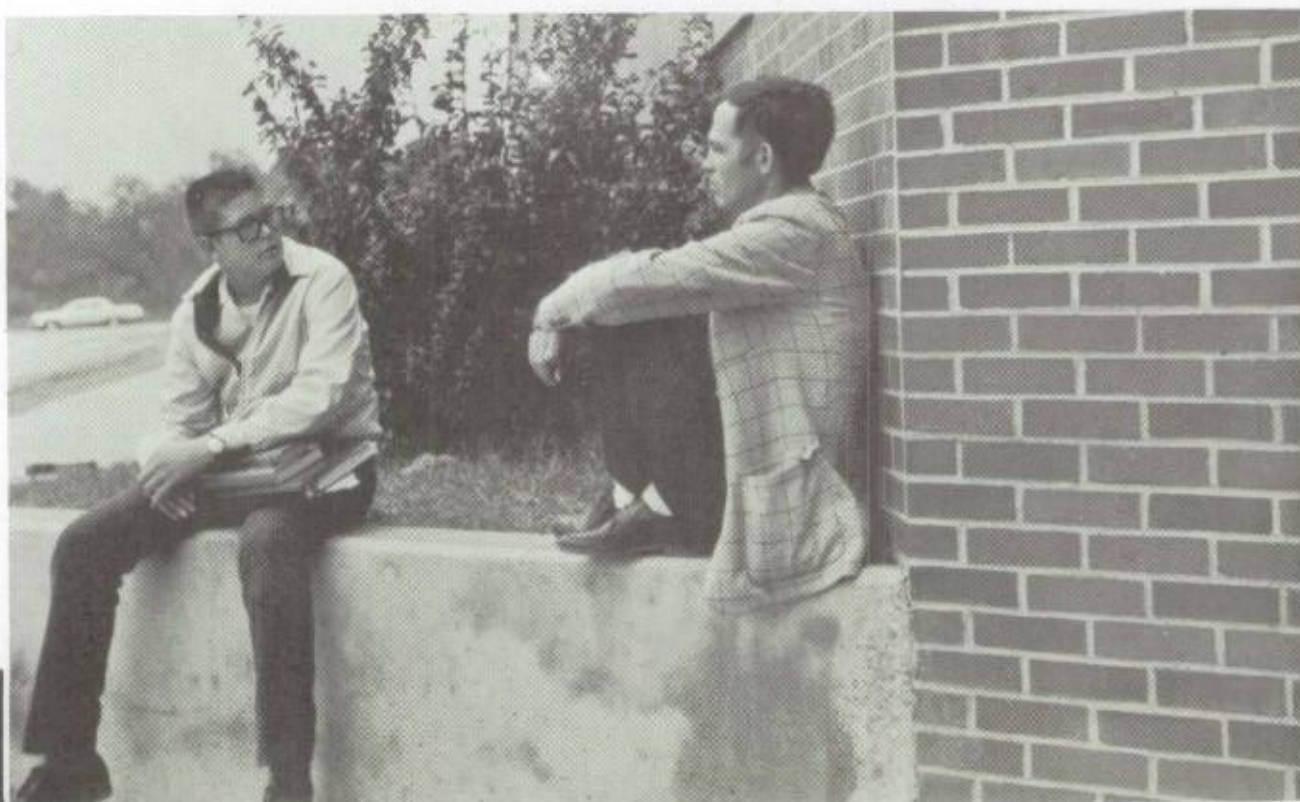


The curtain rises on Maplewood—the scene of action. On the campus walk the actors of "The Play of the Year."



A responsibility Mr. Dossey has lots of fun doing is the management of the bookstore.

Bus duty catches Mr. Dossey in quite a position.



Every play has its special effects without which much of the meaning and sparkle would be lost. One of the special effects in our play has been a man whose presence was felt during many moments of the play.

He taught us. He encouraged us. He coached us. He advised us. He laughed with us. He served us.

Therefore, we, the staff of 1964-65, respectfully and gratefully dedicate this MAPLELOGUE-65 to one of whom it may be said, as in *Julius Caesar*, "he was my friend, faithful and just to me,"

JOHN NEIL DOSSEY

DEDICATION



Mr. Dossey devoted much of his time to forensics. Here, at the Invitational Tournament he performs one of his many tasks.

What is a friend? I will tell you.
It is a person with whom you dare
to be yourself.



He could be found almost everywhere helping others.



Teaching, his main job, mixes knowledge with interest and enjoyment.

It seems like something went
wrong in the planning by that ex-
pression of Maplewood's debate
coach's face.



All THE WORLD'S A STAGE, AND ALL THE MEN AND WOMEN MERELY PLAYERS . . .

SHAKESPEARE

Maplewood High School is the stage. The players take their positions and the play 1964-65 is enacted as daily routine. The play itself was not mere routine. It had moments of high drama, farce, suspense, comic relief, and tension.

The halls were scenes of action . . . the mingling and milling before homeroom . . . locker shutting sounds . . . late students running to class . . . little groups of lively conversation . . . boys carrying books . . . reciting their lines, "Would you like to go to the game Friday night?"

A "take five" stretched to thirty minutes for lunch . . . studying for a next period test, getting homework, conversing above the tinkle of plates and forks, giving a friendly "Hi" to a nameless but familiar face.

Between the long-run performances players commute by bus . . . every morning . . . every afternoon . . . rush to get a seat . . . hurry or miss the bus.

Applause and cheer in Friday pep meetings were spirit for a special part of our play, athletics. "We're number one" . . . a hope. "We're the best" . . . a reality.

Then the spotlights dim and scenery shifts. The stage bares for summer vacation. Next season will mean the loss of one class of stars and the debut of others. The play will go on and on though the title and the cast change. It is the hope of tomorrow.

The bell finally rang—but now to the next class.



Lunchtime—time for food

THEY HAVE THEIR EXITS





and visiting with friends.

... AND THEIR ENTRANCES



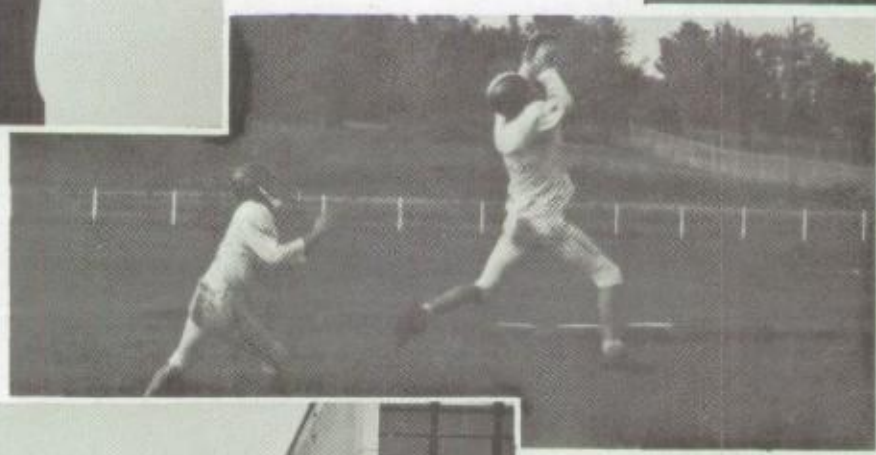
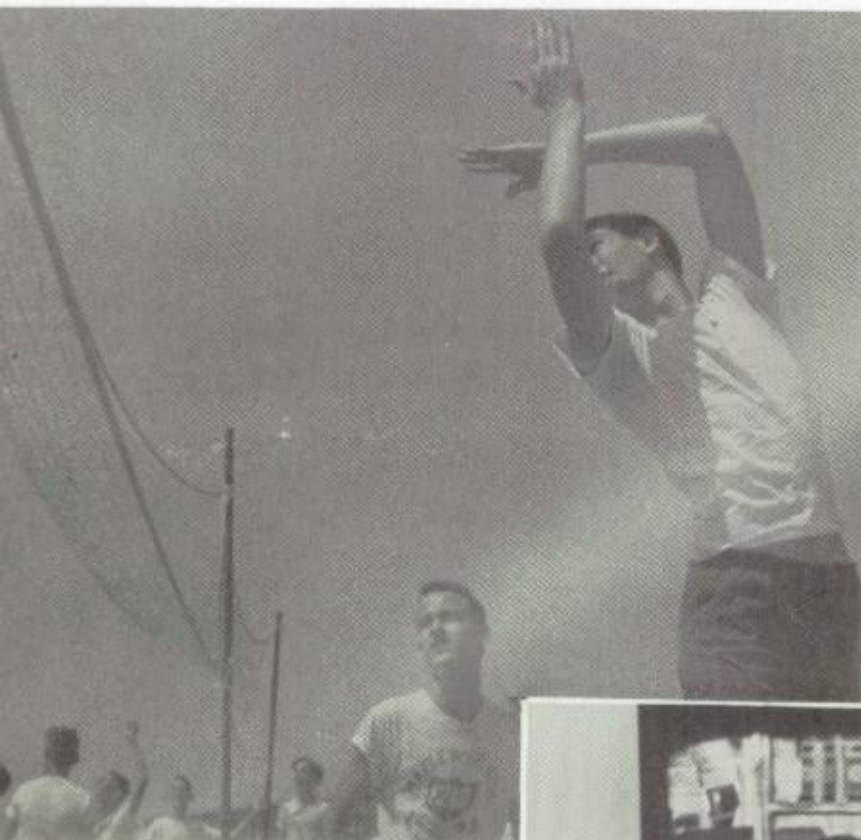
Entering a bus with an umbrella proves to be a difficult task.



The bell rings, the doors open, and out come students.



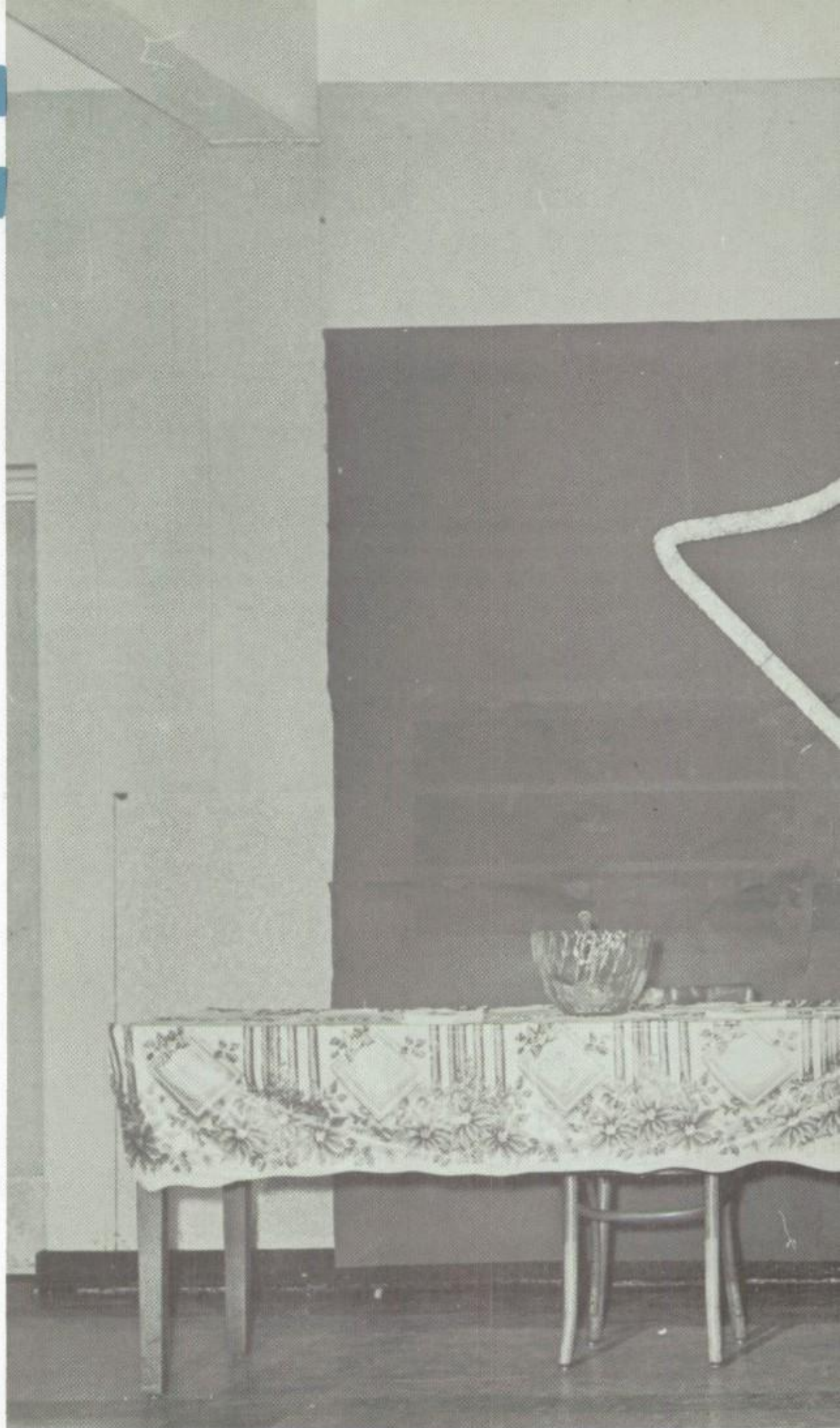
And ONE MAN
IN HIS TIME PLAYS
MANY PARTS . . .

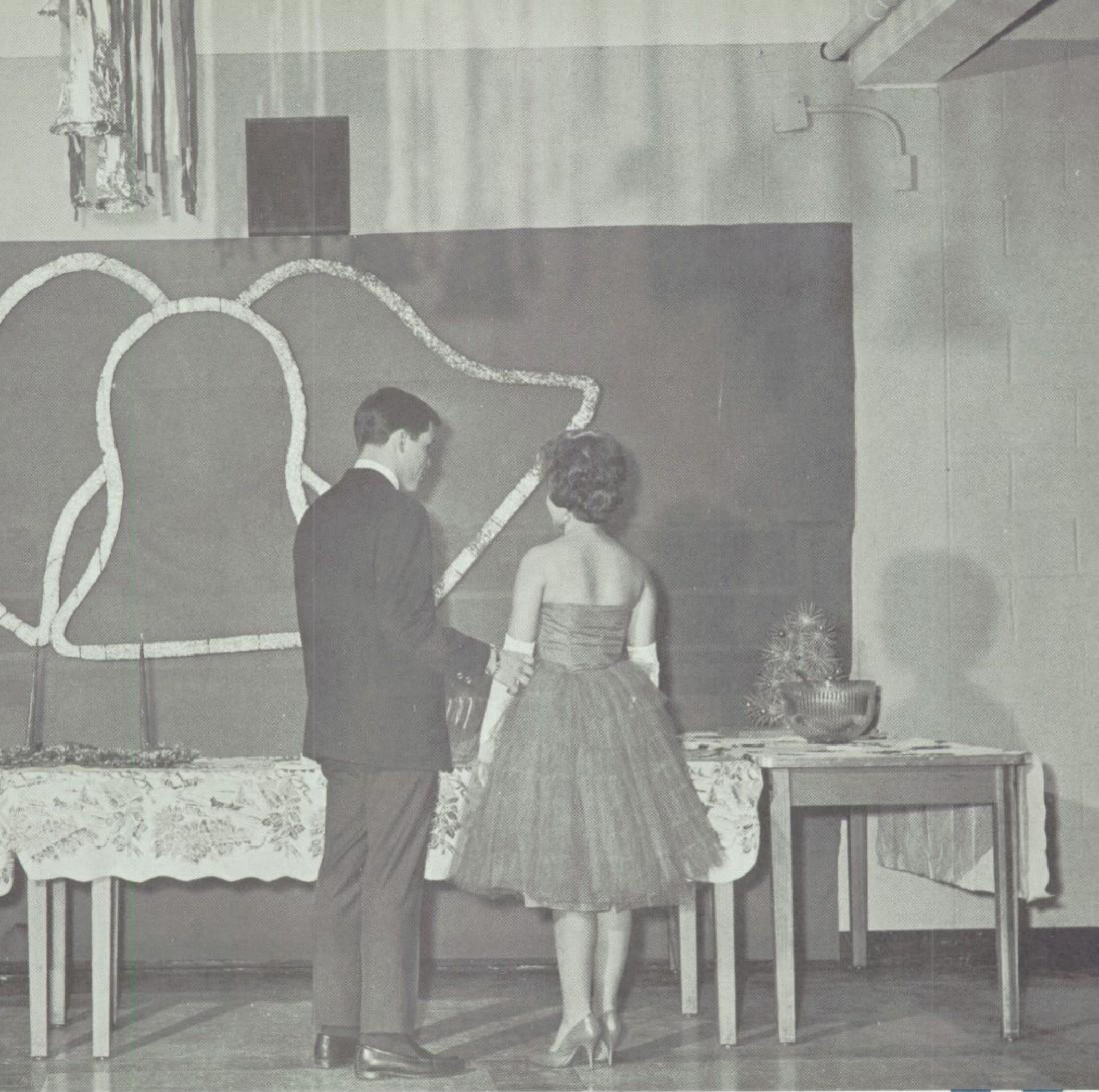




The sense of honor is of so fine and delicate a nature, that is it only to be met within minds which are naturally noble, or in such as have been cultivated by good examples, or a refined education.

ADDISON





FEATURES

Joy Garrison



THE FEATURES of a school year are the little extras that happen only once. The thrill of the Homecoming game, the rivalry of powder puff football teams, the selection of superlatives. These are some of the reasons that high school is an exciting experience.

High school is the beginning of social life, first dates, formal dances, parties, sock hops, proms, ballgames, club picnics, banquets, and Homecoming traditions—all important parts of growing up. Twerp week antics . . . Christmas Dance festivity . . . Spring Prom formality . . . All Sports Banquet . . . Awards Night honors . . . all add spice to the season.

Honor comes to the superlative students, whether an actual superlative title or that of Mr. or Miss Maplewood, Homecoming Queen, Miss Maplewood Beauty, DAR Medalist, Student of the Month . . . all add sparkle to the play.







White mums, a royal tiara, a white flowered float, all made Homecoming-64 a night to be remembered.

As the band began to play for her royal majesty, Angela Meador, the crowd rose and cheered until that awaited moment when she was crowned by the three football captains and given roses and a silver charm.

On her throne of maroon encircled with white carnations she and her attendants, Frances McAfee and Madonna Beach, were driven to the end of the field to preside over the game.

After the game lines formed at the gym for the Homecoming Dance. Under a giant flower-covered football, students danced to the music of the Crystals Combo ending the traditional occasion.



HOMECOMING

ANGELA MEADOR

Queen



Queen and Court

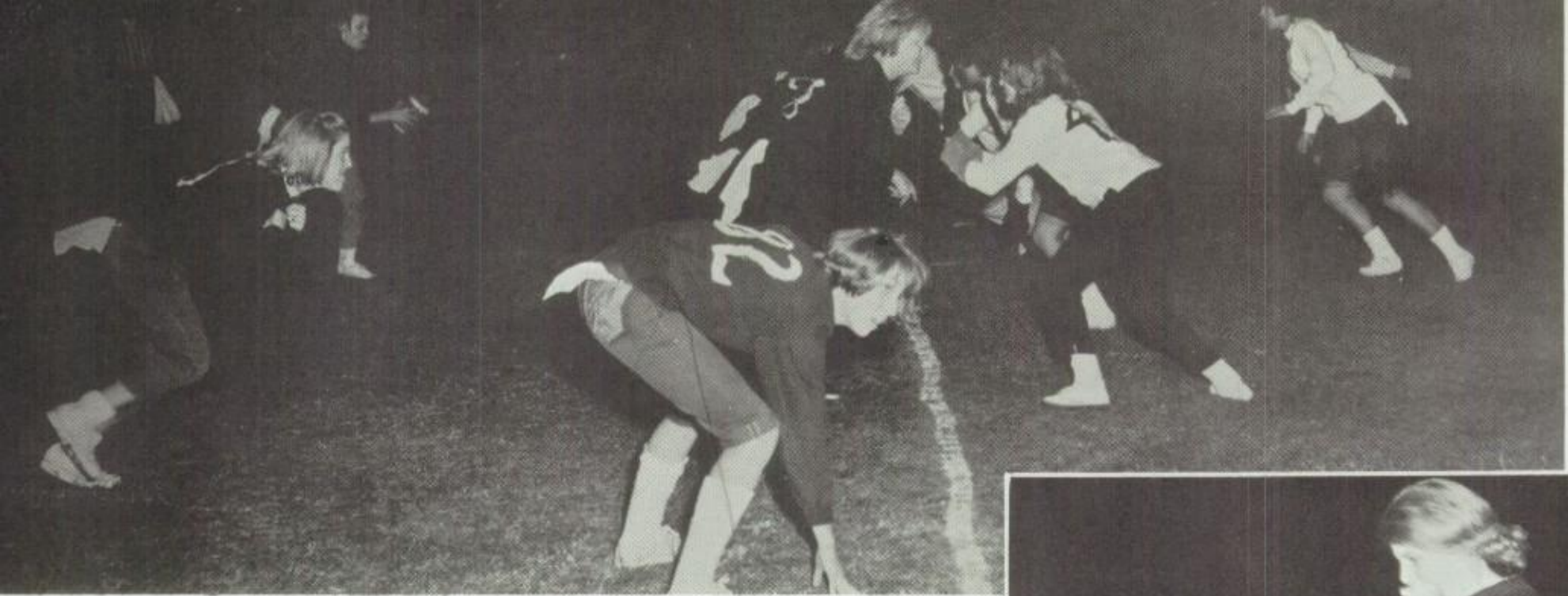


COMING

FRANCES McAFEE

MADONNA BEACH

Attendants



What next, Coach Gillem?

With a look of determination in her eyes, senior Janice Hobbs kicks off.

Juniors Upset Seniors At Powder Puff

Barry Cooper was crowned King and received a kiss from every girl.



Lipstick, make-up, and powder were no where to be seen at the Junior-Senior Powder Puff Football Game. After only one week of practice the gridiron girls were kicking, passing, and calling plays like old pros. Upperclass spirits soared with intense rivalry.

Girls were not the only ones participating in the fun. While the girls turned to football, boys' interests turned to cheering and twirling. Adding to the hilarious situation were junior and senior boys cheering squads, "dolloed up" with wigs, lipstick, and balloons. At half-time, the boy majorettes appeared with more fun and frolic.

On that fateful night when the final whistle blew, the scoreboard showed the jubilant juniors victors 13 to 7. The seniors, however, had given a spirited contest.

After the game junior King, Barry Cooper, was crowned. Celebrating in their victory, every junior player gave him a big kiss.



Silver Bell Ball Rings In Season

Tinkling silver bells, blue and white amid fluffs of chiffon and satin . . . a shimmering crown for an equally beautiful queen . . . these lit the warm light of yuletide greetings at the "Silver Bell Ball."

Every element seemed to crystalize into an enchanting evening of Christmas festivity. The Crystals Combo made feet move in a rhythmic tempo while quiet conversation occupied the wall chairs.

A queen and her court sat majestically holding red roses and watching the dance held in their honor. But the clock struck twelve and glass slippers were left behind.



Couples sway gracefully as they dance to the last waltz.

QUEEN AND COURT

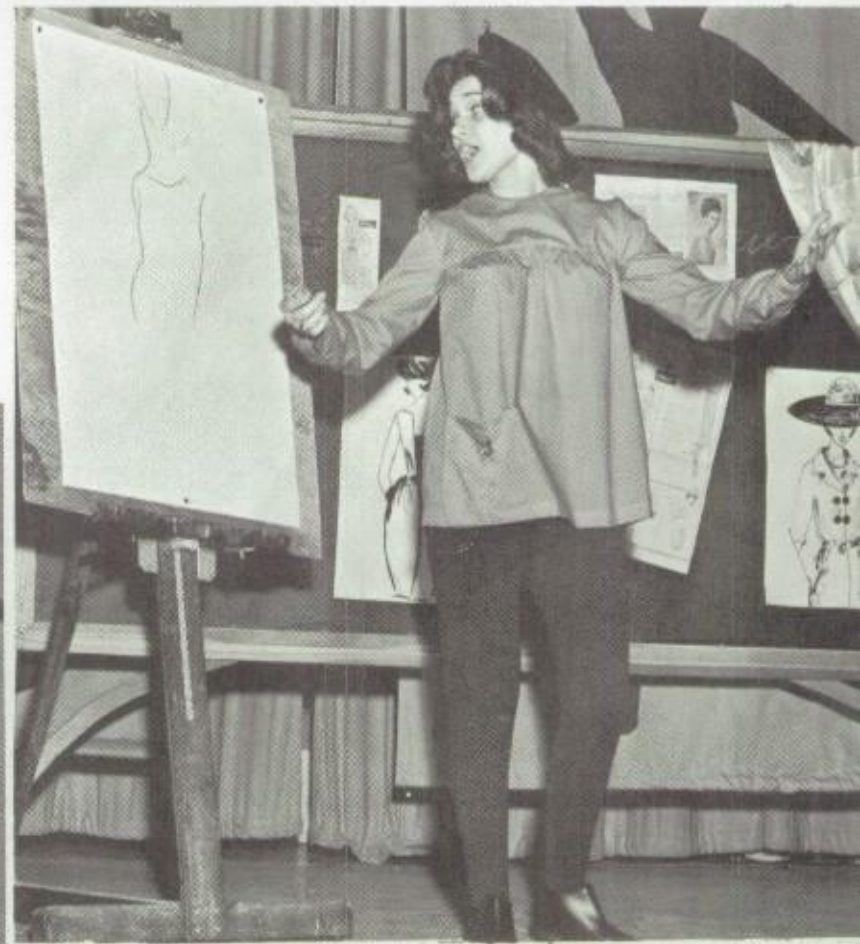
Sitting: Marlene Tomlinson, Tenth Grade Attendant; June Smith, Queen; Melonyee Compton, Eleventh Grade Attendant. Standing: Cheryl LaFever, Seventh Grade Attendant; Penny Biggerstaff, Ninth Grade Attendant; Marilyn Johnson, Eighth Grade Attendant.



GAMMON CROWNED MAPLEWOOD



Bob Olsen begins to question the five finalists, Trudy Wells, Janice Gammon, Sandra Bussell, Joy Garrison, and Barbara Simmons.



In talent presentation, Barbara Simmons does her skit of "I Enjoy Being An Artist."

All the contestants in the pageant come on stage for one last time for the judges.



BEAUTY

Ten contestants. Ten hopes for a crown. Trying to find her talent, Janice captured the crown as a clown. When she walked out on the ramp her glittering tiara, golden trophy, red roses, and warm smile told everyone she was the happiest person in the world; entirely a queen.

Appearing first in school dress, the girls were introduced by master of ceremonies Bob Olsen. Then talent was presented, ranging from Barbara Simmons' rendition of "I Enjoy Being an Artist" to Saundra Bussell's fashion skit "At the World's Fair." After the talent presentation each girl paraded in formal competition. A graceful walk. Blue, yellow, and pink spotlights. The end of the ramp. Return to the wings. A sigh of relief. A walk to be remembered.

Five finalists questioned: Intelligent answers. The Bounty Three, folk singers entertained as tension built for Bob Olsen's big announcement. A hush as the judges returned. The moment. The announcement: Joy Garrison: third place, white carnations and a silver bracelet; Trudy Wells: second place, white carnations, a gold plaque; Janice Gammon: red roses, a crown, a trophy, the title Miss Maplewood Beauty of 1965.

Beauty. Poise. Talent. Intelligence. These qualities made each contestant a winner in the first Miss Maplewood Beauty Pageant.

Miss Maplewood Beauty of 1965, Janice Gammon, pauses on the ramp as she flashes her winning smile.





*Miss and Mr.
Maplewood*

JUNE SMITH
TOMMY GILLEM

*Most
Versatile*

JANICE
SMITH

TOMMY
GILLEM

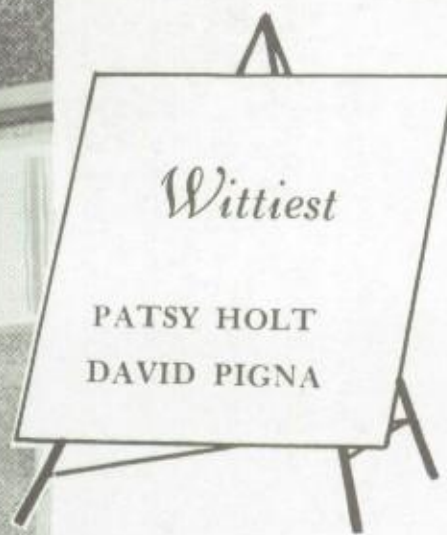
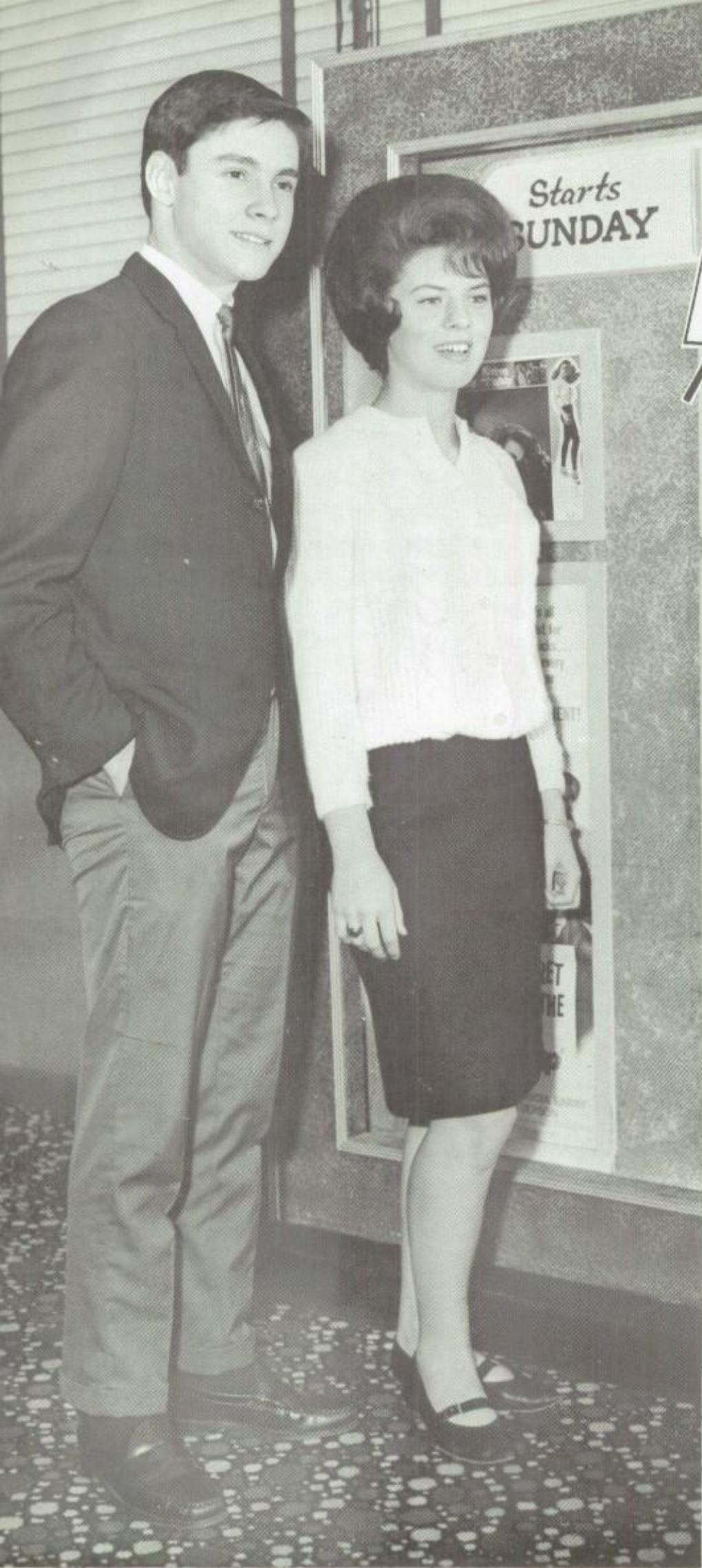


*Most
Dependable*

JANICE
HOBBS

DANNY
KING





*Best
School Spirit*

JUDY
BLACKFORD

TERRY
WOODSON



*Most
Athletic*

JANIS SPECK

RICKY
ARMSTRONG





*Most
Popular*

ANGELA
MEADOR

WAYNE
PENNINGTON



Neatest

CAROLYN
WATTS

JERRY
HOLDER



*Most Likely
to Succeed*

LINDA
ATKISSON

JIM
FREEMAN



*Seniors With
Highest Merits*

LINDA
ATKISSON

LARRY
WILLIAMS

Command was service; humblest
service done
By willing and discerning souls
was glory.

GEORGE ELIOT



OR



GANIZATIONS

Sylvia Grayson



EXTRACURRICULAR activities provide achievement. They add the special ingredient not found in the classroom. They stimulate wholesome, enriching group action with fun as the by-product. Whether it be in their parties, projects, or provision of experience, extracurricular organizations play an essential role in molding the character and promoting the leadership of high school youth.

Service clubs stand apart from other extracurricular organizations in purpose. Theirs is an unselfish aim. Their purpose is never merely to find recreation for themselves but to aid others.

The simple job of shelving a book, the muscle-straining task of erecting a flag-pole; no job is too small or too large for Maplewood's clubs. At day or night meetings, members are always willing to do their best. These clubs help the members by teaching them to help others.





MARGIE SMITH
Editor

DIANE WARD
*Co-Editor
Copy*

RICK TERRY
*Co-Editor
Photography*



The MAPLELOGUE *Staff*

This year's annual staff worked throughout summer, fall, and winter for an ultimate goal—to create together the best possible year-book. Hours were spent sorting hundreds of class pictures, laying out pages, taking roll after roll of film, writing page after page of copy, and designing division pages to fit the theme. Through co-operation and work the 1965 MAPLELOGUE evolved original from beginning to end.

Sales promotion skits, sales records, advertising schemes, make-up, and the cover for this year's book were fresh and different. Quality was the goal.

The book that resulted is a mirror for every student to recapture clearly his 1964-65 Maplewood moments.



Changing and designing the cover was a major decision but oohs and ahs from the staff seemed to say, "We're well satisfied."



Regular meetings at the editor's house made annual work an "all hours" job.



JEAN THWEATT
Business Manager

MISS ALMA SNEED
Advisor



The "little room" served as headquarters for annual work. Here everyone's jobs and abilities were combined to produce the forthcoming yearbook.

Editorial Heads



JOY GARRISON	<i>Features</i>
SYLVIA GRAYSON	<i>Organizations</i>
MARGARET WHITAKER	<i>Academics</i>
LINDA RHODES	<i>Sports</i>
TOMMY GILLEM	<i>Sports</i>

To promote annual sales the yearbook staff dressed up like "little lumberjacks" to get the "logue" rolling.





TOMMY GILLEM
Editor

JIM FREEMAN
Editorial Editor



JAMES LADD
Sports Editor



The MAPLE LEAF *Staff*

An entirely new concept of journalistic style was displayed by the 1964-65 *Maple Leaf*. With an up-to-date letterhead, unusual pictures, eye-appealing advertisements, and printing paper, the monthly issues developed an authentic newspaper look.

Under the editorship of Tennessee High School Press Association President Tommy Gillem, the paper grew to eight pages including a *Maple Leaf Jr.* section, a feature section, a student "Paper Doll," club news, fashion advice, and book reviews.

Headlines like "MHS Shocks No. 1" aroused a feeling of vigor and excitement on the sports page. Action-packed pictures completed the coverage of Maplewood's exciting sports season.

Record breaking paper sales proved that MHS students recognized the 1964-65 *Maple Leaf* as the best paper in the school's history.

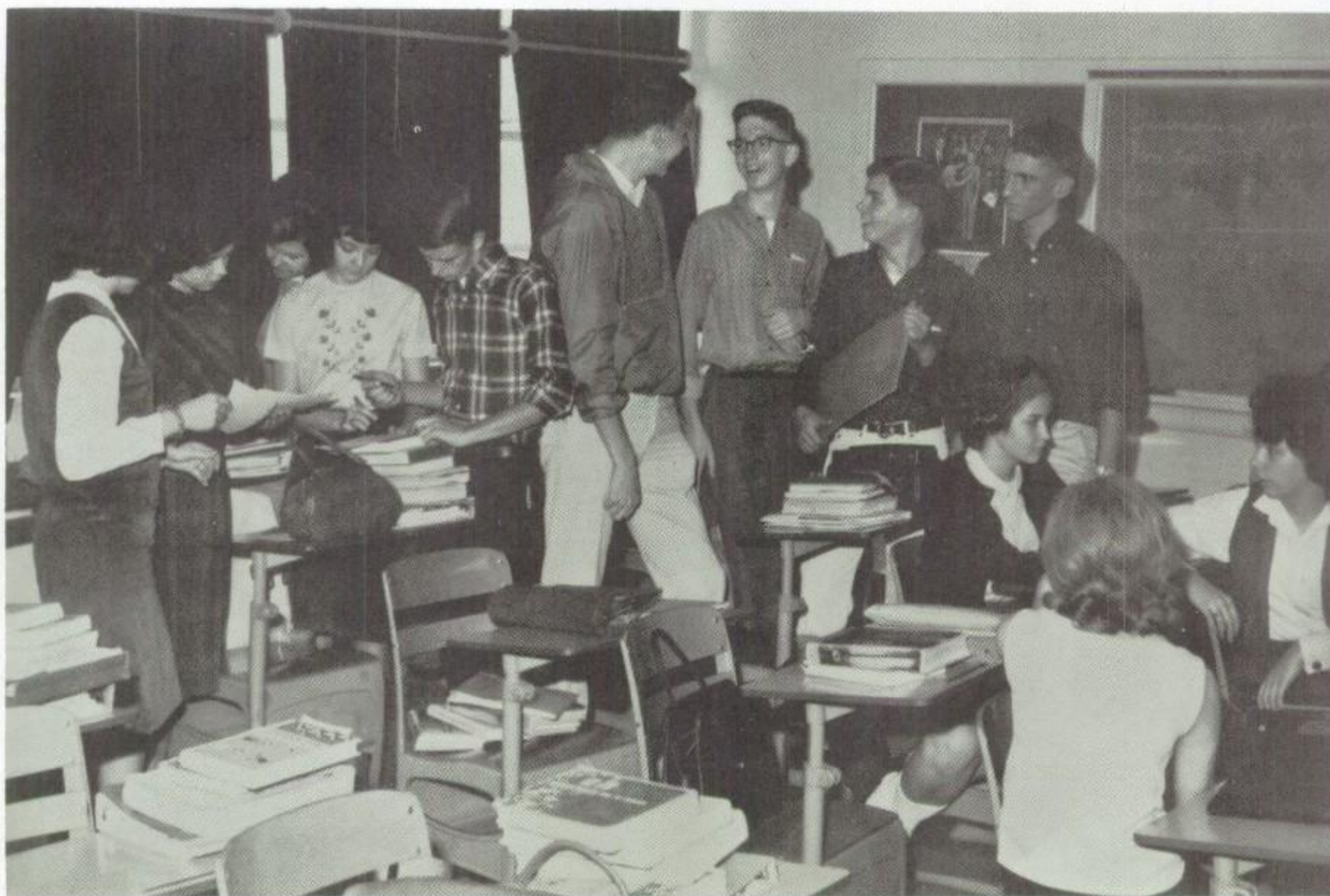


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SUE ELLEN CROWDER
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Journalism students act as reporters for the newspaper.



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Advertising Manager



RICK TERRY
Photography & Art
Editor

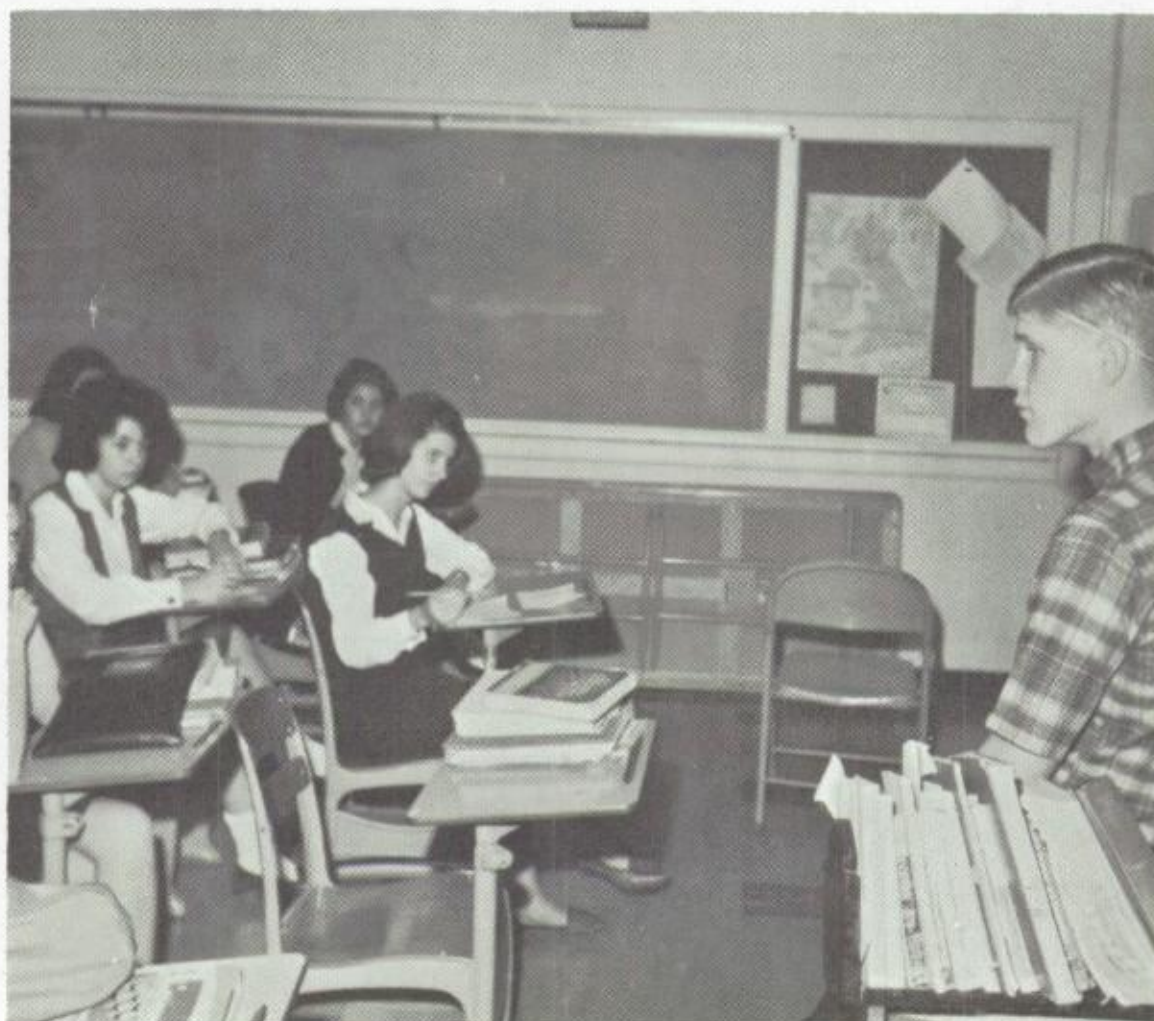
MRS. SUSAN MCCLURE
Sponsor



Making an urgent decision, members of the staff crowd around in the *Maple Leaf* office.



Filing away one of their many exchange papers are exchange editors Marilyn Adamson and Barbara Liggett.



A typical scene in the journalism class is Tommy discussing next month's paper.



Officers and Sponsors

CHASE McLAUGHLIN, boys' v. pres.; JANICE SMITH, sec.-treas.;
Sponsors: MISS LOUISE WOMACK, MR. MARCUS L. SHANNON;

JANICE HOBBS, girls' v. pres.; TOMMY GILLEM, pres.

Front Row: Eddie Summey, Theresa Wright, Joy Garrison, Jim Freeman. Row Two: Earl Chunn, Don Bryan, Barbara Liggett, Melonyee Compton, Shirley Phillips. Row Three: David Filson, Chuck Warnock, Jimmy Stovall, Barbara Reed, Mike Holt, Paula Alford, Carolyn Rawls. Row Four: Bobby Sutton, Glenn Hickman, Ann Farmer, Dwight Maddox, Rayburn Cantrell, Carol Allen, Larry Jones, Sandy Richards. Row Five: Janice Holder, Susan Weber, Diane Estes, Ronnie

Riggs, Brenda Adams, Cheryl Terry, Delores Owensby, Barry Carson, Pat Norman, Carolyn Marlin. Back Row: Miss Louise Womack, Sponsor; Donna Cantrell, Kenny Biggerstaff, Ricky Hodges, Barry Jones, Steve Sager, Ken Haas, Bobbie Eaton, Micky Batson, Carolyn Henry, Teddy Vradenburg, Wanda Littrell, Jeanne Blackford, Kathy Sutton, Debbie Latham, Mr. Marcus Shannon, sponsor.





The assembly line is formed—take ribbon, flowers, and M's and come out with a beautiful corsage.

Flag-raising was one major accomplishment of the Student Council this year. After a flagpole on the football field was erected, eyes were turned to the gym for basketball season. Next there appeared a flag in the gym for raising at all home games. Also regular flying of the flag in front of the school was encouraged by the Student Council and faithfully carried out. This service injected a patriotic feeling in every student.

Council Governs Students

Under the leadership of outstanding officers, the Student Council maintained a close relationship between the students and faculty—one of its major roles.

A call to order in a council meeting meant that plans were in the making for various school activities. Whether it was plans for the annual Christmas dance or new ideas for a money-making project, the weekly meetings were an attempt to make MHS a better school.

To make the football Homecoming a more formal occasion, council members made corsages of white mums with maroon and white ribbon. Assembly lines made fast and enjoyable work of the large number of orders.

Other major projects included the beginning of a student of the month award given to one junior high and one senior high student for projected interest and participation in school activities.

To end the year of 1964 a "Silver Bell Ball" was given. A Queen and her court reigned over the dance while the students enjoyed the music of the Crystals Combo.

During the last few months of school the council compiled a student directory and sponsored the traditional Twerp Week to conclude a successful year.



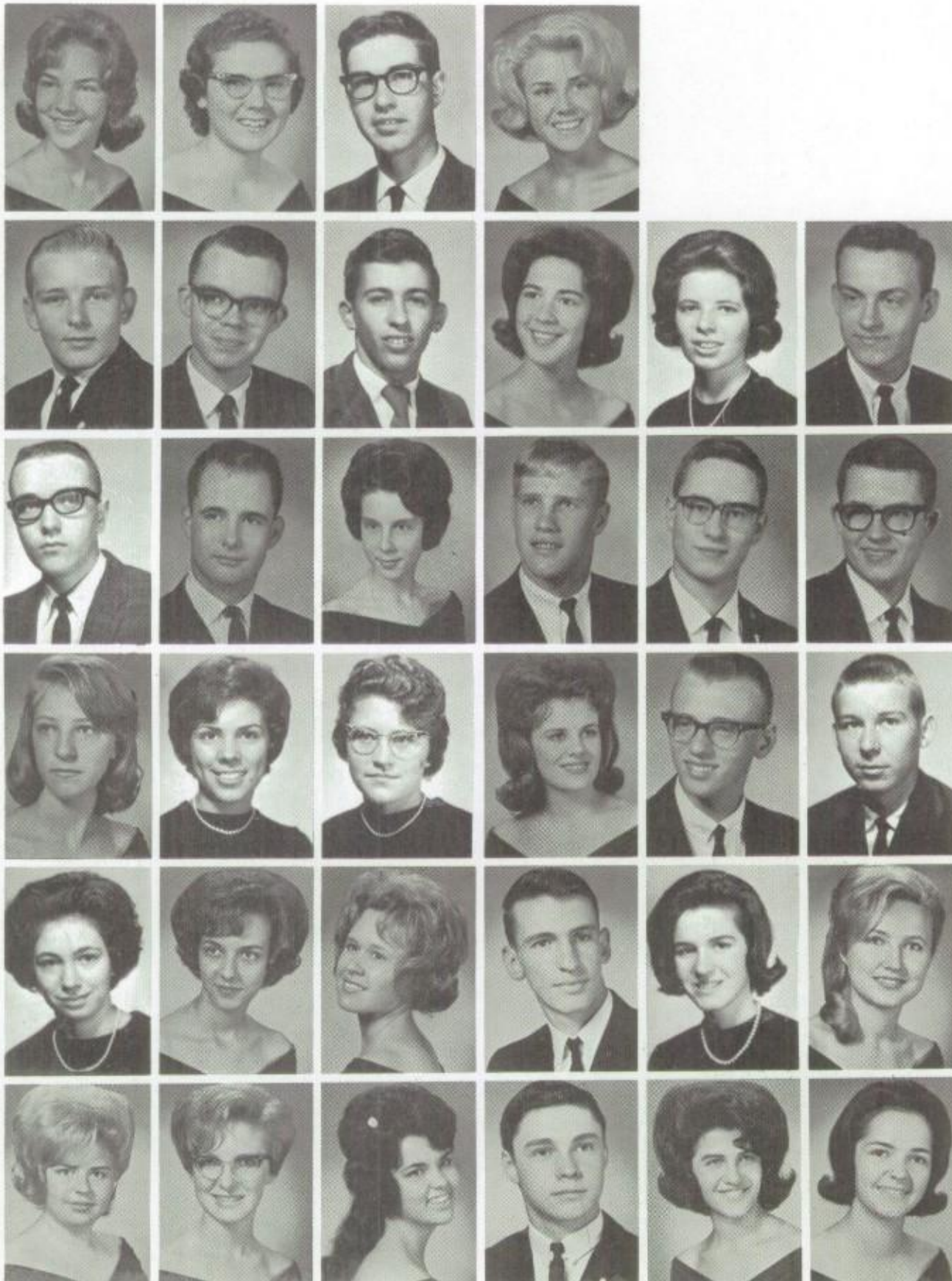
Selling decals to promote school spirit was only one of the numerous jobs of the Student Council.



ACTIVITIES MAKE NATIONAL HONOR

An Honor Society pin is a significant symbol. The student who wears it is one of Maplewood's greatest assets. In academic achievement he is at the top of his class. Having outstanding scholastic ability is not all that a student must possess—character, leadership, and service play an important part. Emphasis on service was evident in the society's program this year.

Members gave their time and effort in aiding others. Helping the poor and elderly ladies at the Davidson County Hospital, during Christmas, made the occasion brighter and happier for the patients and gave satisfying experience to the members. Each club member assembled a package of things needed by the women at the hospital, wrapped the packages, and delivered them.



Pat Allen
Linda Atkisson
Joel Barnett
Judy Blackford

Earl Chunn
Mike Cordell
Gerald Cornet
Sue Ellen Crowder
Helen Eaker
Ronnie Elliott

Herman Floyd
Jim Freeman
Beverly Gilbert
Tommy Gillem
Roger Gray
Roland Gray

Sylvia Grayson
Pam Hendricks
Ophelia Hicks
Janice Hobbs
David Jones
Larry Jones

Barbara Liggett
Elaine Lockhart
Glenda Mabry
Hal McDonough
Susan McDonough
Angela Meador

Linda Meyers
Sharon Morrow
Marguerite Parrish
David Pigna
Brenda Sanders
Janice Shapard

SOCIETY SHINE AT MAPLEWOOD



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President



TONY RUSSELL
Vice-President



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Secretary



JEAN THWEATT
Treasurer



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Janice Smith
Judy Smith



Margie Smith
Jimmie Stovall
Gloria Talley



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Sandra Watson
Trudy Wells



Margaret Whitaker
Larry Williams



Mr. G. C. Bucy,
Sponsor
Mr. Richard Melton,
Sponsor



Miss Janice Speed,
Sponsor
Mrs. Turner Williams,
Sponsor



A school service initiated by this year's Society was clinic duty. Members acting as special nurses took temperatures, kept records of in-coming and out-going students, and soothed minor wounds with iodine, tape, and gauze.

FORENSICS BUILDS BETTER SPEAKERS



JIM FREEMAN
President
Degree of Double
Ruby



DANNY KING
Vice-President
Degree of
Distinction



LINDA ATKISSON
Corresponding
Secretary



PAT ALLEN
Recording
Secretary
Degree of
Excellence



SHARON MORROW
Treasurer



MIKE CORDELL
Degree of
Distinction



RONALD KEMP
Degree of
Excellence



HAL McDONOUGH
Degree of
Distinction



CHASE MCLAUGHLIN
Degree of
Double Ruby



TONY RUSSELL
Degree of
Distinction



BILL SMITH
Degree of
Distinction



Front Row: Judy Davis, Janice Hooberry, Peggy Carver, Linda Smith, Susan McDonough, Jan Ferrell, Virginia Dix, Peggy Hines, Louise Gailbreath, Trudy Wells, Frieda Hilliard, Becky Arrington, Patricia Eddings. Row Two: Don Bryan, Carter Harris, Jimmy Stovall, John Jiran, Chuck Warnock, Herman Floyd, Dub Bennett, Jane Thomas, Joel

Barnett, Bobby Hooper, Linda Karr. Back row: Margie Smith, Sylvia Grayson, Dottie Luckey, Jan Shapard, Diane Ward, Mrs. Kathryn Pugh, sponsor; Miss Alma Sneed, sponsor; David Pigna, Mr. John Dossey, sponsor; Edward Naill.

THROUGH COMPETITION



As the wheels sink, the tenth person climbs into the car and then they are on their way to the forensic meet.



The Invitational Tournament was a working day for MHS Forensic League but enjoyable for all who attended.



The art of speaking is not important only for future politicians, but for everyone. Maplewood's chapter of the National Forensic League recognizes this fact. All the members have an opportunity to build their communicative skills while enjoying competition with outstanding students from the Mid-South.

The various divisions of forensic competition involve all areas of speech. Extemporaneous is a challenging field in which the speaker demonstrates his knowledge of international events as well as his ability to think "on his feet."

Debate teaches logical reasoning and encourages participants to see and cope with both sides of any problem.

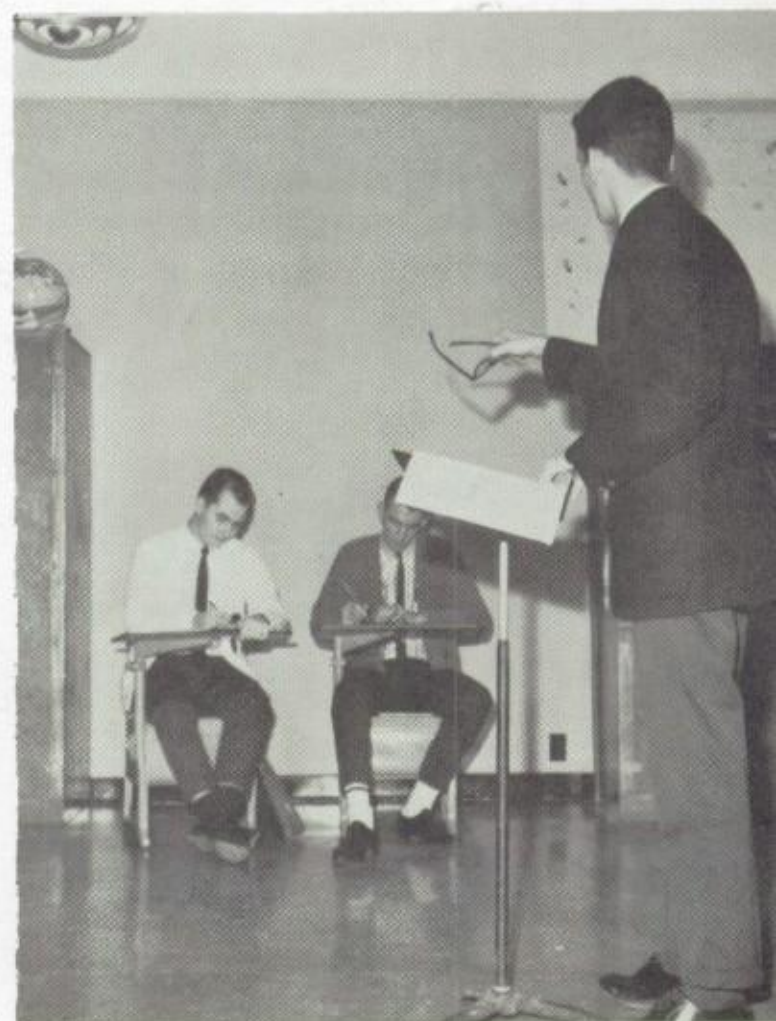
Drama plays a big role in forensics. Portraying characters provides fun while serving as a creative outlet for abundant teen-age emotions.

A highlight of this forensic year was Maplewood's first tournament. MHS sponsors and students provided six fields of competition for speakers from thirty-three schools and three states.

Preparation for an extemp speech is a fast and industrious thirty minutes.



"Antigone," the forensic one-act play, placed third in the county.





HOSPITALITY GIRLS: Sandra Watson, Janice Smith, Janice Hobbs.

MHS Service Groups

Special ambition and ability mark members of MHS service groups.

Working in the office gives practical experience which can be used after graduation. Future secretaries learn to handle office business by answering telephone calls, relaying messages, and acting as receptionist when visitors come.

In the guidance office help is given to students trying to make a college choice or to secure after-school jobs. Typing and filing are major tasks for the student guidance workers. Often, however, these students serve as guides for the new or transfer student. These friendly tours of the building and introductions make the new member of Maplewood feel "at home."

Hospitality girls are not often seen and are rarely heard. This is because they serve "behind the scene" to give Maplewood a good name. The girls give a warm welcome and serve refreshments to all visiting coaches and referees at home games.

Bookstore workers are noted for their warm smiles and efficient money-changing. Each day they sell paper, pencils, and ink to the would-be well-supplied student. Not only do the bookstore salesgirls know their stock and prices, but also the first names of most of their customers.

GUIDANCE WORKERS: *Front Row:* Donna Hall, Peggy Carver, Dianne Patterson, Judy Blackford, Debbie Richey, Janice Sendelwick. *Back Row:* *Sponsors:* Mr. Odell Bras-

well, Mr. Richard Melton, Mr. James Ingram, Mrs. Reba Hagewood, Mrs. Annette Hendrix.





OFFICE WORKERS: Donna Finley, Barbara Sherrill, Donna Riat, Sharon Morrow, Glenda Mabry, Dottie Luckey, Mary

Ann Jones, Theresa Wright, Becky Arrington.

BOOKSTORE WORKERS: *Front Row:* Louise Gailbreath, Linda Meyers. *Row Two:* Kay Reiney,

Trudy Wells, Mr. John Dossey, *Sponsor;* Betty Campbell.





Paying fines is a usual sight around the library on Monday morning.

The L-shaped library office known to most students as the place to pay fines is really the center of library activity. Mrs. Hale, head librarian, decides on the books to be purchased. With the help of her competent assistants, new books are processed and popular old books are given a new look.

Students go to the library to find magazines for reference or for enjoyment. Mrs. Patrick aids the eager in securing the correct volume from MHS magazines dating back before 1956.

For research material upper classmen rely on the library's numerous volumes of *Reader's Guide*, encyclopedias, anthologies, dictionaries, indexes, and old texts.



Volumes and volumes of magazines are used for recreation as well as study by ardent library-goers.

LIBRARY WORKERS GAIN EXPERIENCE BY



Front Row: Linda F. White, Donna Hall, Myrna Hart, Sherry Rudolph, Barbara Simmons, Pat Crowder, Nancy Leftwich, Rebecca Joyce, Gay Beazley, Lana Napier, Judy Bailey, Martha Ballard, Linda Smith, Cheri Pillow. *Row Two:* Susan McDonough, v.-pres.; Sara Crimmons, pres.; Kaye Reiney, sec.-treas.; Pam Hendricks, Fay Fuller, Helen Eaker, Brenda Dixon, Pamela Frame, Martha Trotter,

Beverly Foster, Mickey Batson, Frances Patrick, assistant librarian; Elizabeth Hale, librarian. *Back Row:* Linda Wakefield, Glenda Street, Barbara Reed, Betty Langlois, Joyce Hunter, Shelia Wisinger, Sonia Greathouse, Dianne Long, Judy McCormack, Peggy Eidson, Sherron Baskette, Kay Rowden, Beverly Gilbert, Judy Davis, Frances Brake, Pam Ballard, Alana Baxter, Bobby Barker, Chuck Haile.



Beverly Gilbert, president of MTASLA, checks out a magazine for a fellow student.



Susan McDonough, vice-president of MTASLA, looks through the card catalogue.

HELPING OTHERS

President Beverly Gilbert and Vice-President Susan McDonough helped Maplewood members of the Middle Tennessee Association of Student Library Assistants make the library a more resourceful and efficient place of reading knowledge.

Heading the association and in charge of most of the proceedings, these two officers arranged the annual meeting and workshop. Library assistants from all parts of Middle Tennessee participated in discussion groups. Outstanding literary figures and experienced librarians gave speeches and helped students with library problems. Ideas on attractive bulletin boards were one of the many helpful hints gained by attending this meeting.



During their free periods and before and after school, workers devote time and effort in organizing a better library. Inventory twice a year proves to be a tremendous task but, somehow, the assistants manage to finish in two weeks.





Front Row: David Wilson, Steve Sanders, John Jiran, *v. pres.*; Paula Alford, *sec.-treas.*; Bruce Gibbs, *parli.*; Debbie Richéy, *corr. sec.*; Chuck Warnock, *pres.*; Mr. Emery Farmer, *sponsor*. *Row Two:* Joe Sorrells, George Underhill, Madonna Beach, Leslie Williams, Janice Gammon, Beverly Foster, Juanita Fussell, Jan Ferrell, Johnny Roberts. *Row Three:* Sandy Richards, Julie Kennedy, David Crittenden,

Pam Milliken, Wanda Littrell, Betty Cooper, Martha Lutz, Judy King, Mindy Dalton, Hal Vaughan. *Row Four:* Sheron Baskette, Cheryl Lee, Fay Boatwright, Frieda Hilliard, Butch Swindle, Pattie Coats, Valary Marks, Ann Thompson, Ann Beach. *Back Row:* Harry Weatherford, Steve Stroud, Elaine Lockhart, Joan Patterson, Jane Thomas, Leon Batson, Linda Karr, Kenneth Hull, Jimmy Stovall.

J. C. L. Promotes Latin Culture

Latin students banded together last year to form a Junior Classical League. Promoting a more thorough appreciation and knowledge of the Latin language and culture is their major goal, but not the only one. A Roman banquet held yearly finds members attired in full Roman dress. During the J. C. L. initiation Maplewood's halls look like the wings of a theater before a production of *Julius Caesar*.

For their initiation, new members come attired in Roman dress.



Fun was the secret word for the initiation.



Audio Visual Club



President David Filson starts the projector rolling, as he begins to show a film to students of Maplewood.



Front Row: Jimmy Alley, Steve Crook, David Graham, Steve Stroud. Row Two: Roger Rediker, Elizabeth Hale, sponsor; Kenneth Marlin. Row Three: Roy Pace, sec. treas.; Gary Newman, James Ladd, Ernest Startup. Back Row: Larry Hutchison, Kenneth Cox, v. pres.; Larry Sullivan.

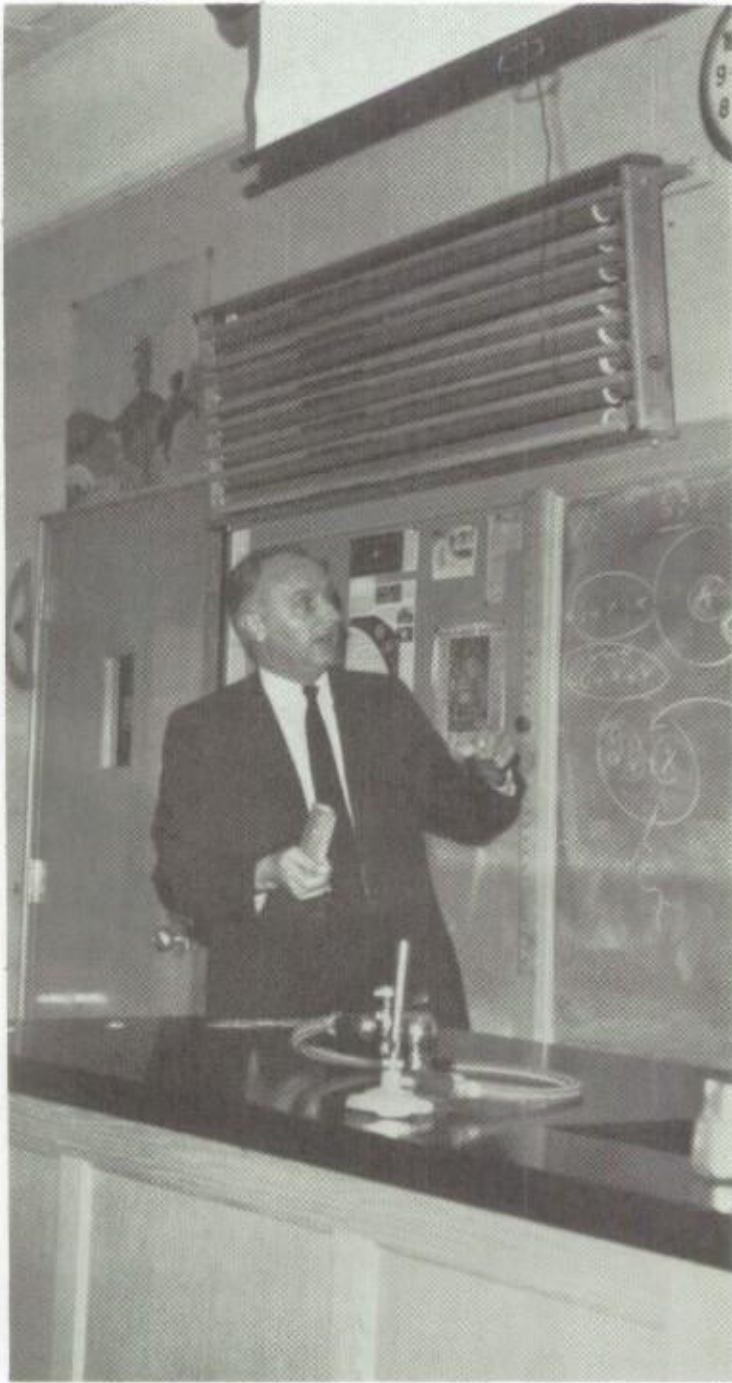
Art League Displays Talent



Front Row: Don Kent, Elaine Neal, Teddy King, Anthony Roberts, Laura Van Diver, Nancy Kirkland, Mike Carter, D. D. Deason, Jerry Grant. Row Two: John Richardson, Randall Guinn, JoAnn Chambliss, Sandra Smith, Sandra

Roberson, Joyce McCormack, Mike Lafferty, Brenda Preuett, Leegene Pegram, Jean Thweatt, Angela Meador. Back Row: Miss Eva Russell, sponsor; Rick Terry, Brenda Sanders, Janice Newbill, Dianne Weak.

Club Effort Results In Science Fair



Experience and experiments stimulate science students at bi-monthly meetings.

Culmination of the Science Club members' in-class and out-of-class activity resulted in Maplewood's 1965 Science Fair. Ninety five per cent of all science and math students contributed projects on which many hours of research and planning were spent. The fair gave students the chance to inquire further into a field of personal interest and receive merit for their pains-taking effort.

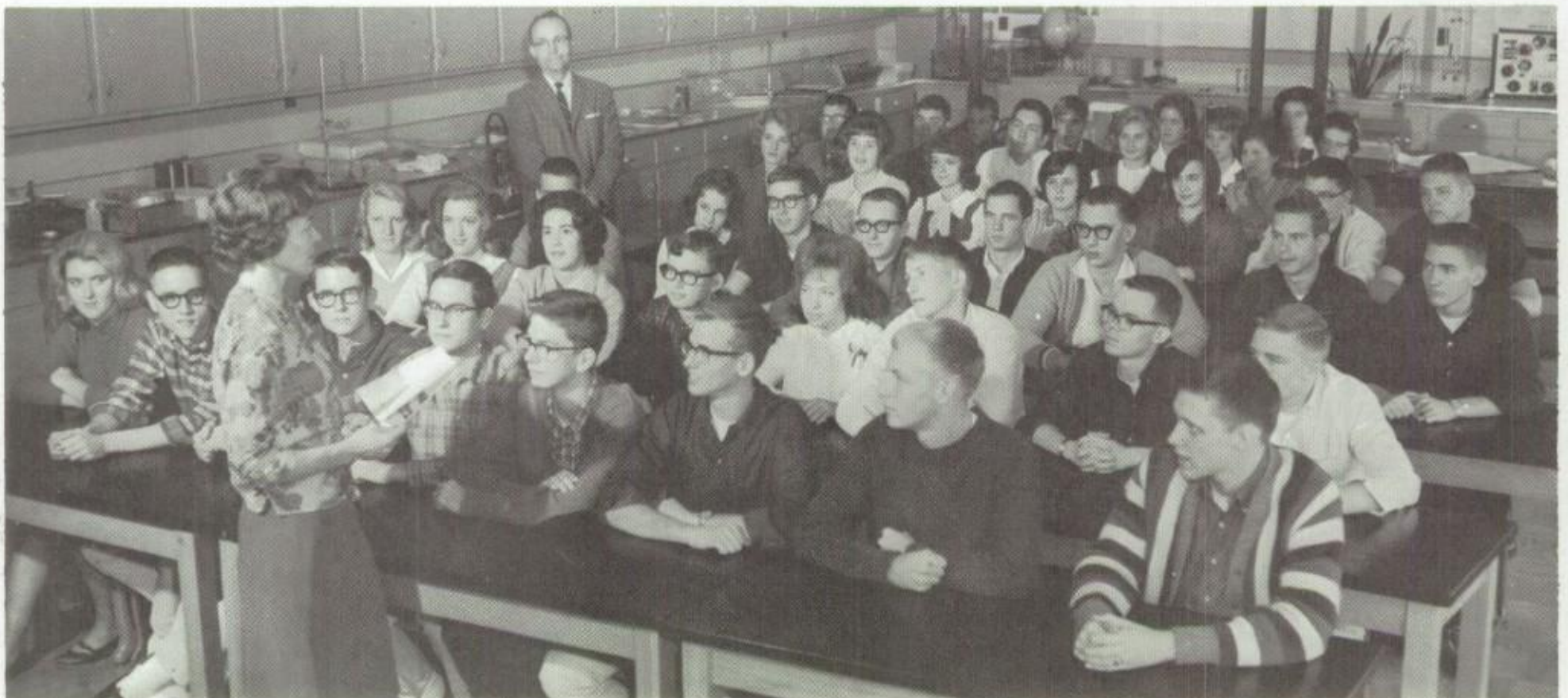


Beverly Gilbert gives her project the final "once-over" before the judges come at the Science Fair.

Every meeting featured a guest speaker to keep students up-to-date on scientific affairs.

Front Row: Mrs. Aurelia Corbitt, *sponsor*. *Row Two:* Brenda Irwin, Larry Williams, *pres.*; Roland Gray, *v. pres.*; Roger Gray, *sec.-treas.*; Jimmy Stovall, *serg. of arm.*; David Jones, Danny King, Bill Smith. *Row Three:* Sylvia Grayson, Trudy Wells, Sue Ellen Crowder, Skip Hebden, Louise Gailbreath, Eddie Summey, Mike Cordell, Woody Chunn. *Row Four:* Bill Wittenmeier, Beverly Gilbert, Joel Barnett, Herman Floyd, Mike Lafferty, Dub Bennett, Ronald Cliburn,

Bobby Wooley. *Row Five:* Mr. Odell Braswell, *sponsor*; Margie Smith, Joan Patterson, Jane Thomas, Jeanette Sturkie, Janet Fisher, Tommy Davenport, Bruce Gibbs. *Row Six:* Mike Bridges, Chuck Warnock, Mike Shumate, Sandra Wherry, Carol Allen, Sue Wilson, Linda Atkisson. *Back Row:* Mac McLaughlin, Steve Crook, Sharon Duke, Marsha Pinkleton.

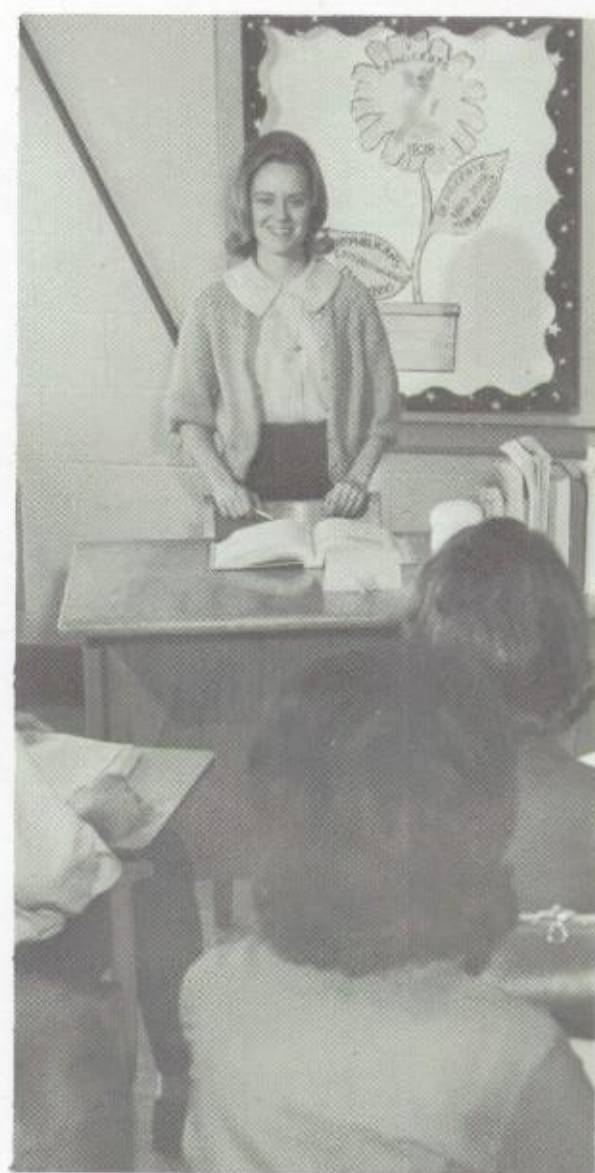




Mrs. Pugh discusses the day's teaching plans with aid, Judy Blackford.

Maplewood Future Teachers do not wait until they get to college to learn about their chosen profession. Babysitting with their classmates is just one of their many help-the-teacher projects. Proof-reading student papers is another faculty load lightened by the future teachers.

Senior members serve as special aides to the teachers of their choice. This practical experience is as helpful to the ambitious student as to the teacher aided. Both an extra curricular and service club, F. T. A. members have started early on their fruitful careers.



Theresa Wright learns how it feels to face a room of students.

Profession Aided By F.T.A.



*Front Row: Sponsors; Mr. Richard Melton, Mr. G. C. Bucy. Row Two: Theresa Wright, pres.; Janice Hobbs, v. pres.; Sandra Watson, sec.-treas. Row Three: Judy Blackford, Barbara Liggett, Linda Rhodes, Margaret Whitaker, Brenda Sanders, Brenda Irwin, Jean Thweatt. Row Four: Ann Ledford, Jan Shapard, Linda Startup, Linda Atkisson, Janet Treva-
than, Nancie Tate, Judy Smith. Back Row: Carolyn Williams, Sue Ellen Crowder, Trudy Wells, George Underhill, Cheryl Lee, Dottie Lucky, Madonna Beach.*

Melodious Tones Compose The Glee Club



Front Row: Sue Ryan, Pat Adams, Jane Magin, Martha Ballard, Dottie Gregory, Linda Martin, Joan Blehrud, Mr. Drake, *sponsor.* *Row Two:* Janice Davenport, Sherry Rudolph, Connie Judkins, Mary Burns, Darlyn Howell, Bonnie Mit-

chell. *Row Three:* Lavana Oliver, Shirley Phillips, Becky Olinger, Alana Baxter, Sherry Harbison, Loretta Parker, Rose Brewington. *Back Row:* Theresa Mix, Kathy Moore, Maxine Breeding, Janice West, Sharon Smyth.

Juniors Chorus Combines Young Voices



Front Row: Patty Adkins, Debra Hagar, Jamie Baird, Anita Kinkade, Roxie Holder, Susan Hines, Myrtle Batey, Sheila Mitchell, Brenda Creasy, Jean Anderson, Cheryle Knox, Mary Abernathy, Teresa Cable. *Row Two:* Pam Brake, Nancy Allen, Pam Spears, Judy Puhl, Patsy Williams, Linda Turner, Judy Meeks, Debbie Coleman, Diane Hughes, Sandra Enman, Jackie Wisinger, Becky Clark. *Row Three:* Sheila Litton, Patricia Norman, Debbie Taylor, Loretta

Escue, Carolyn Pettus, Kathy Arrington, Marilyn Kent, Vicki Vaudrey, Gary Tomlin, Lynn Lewis, Harriett Cripps, Judy Hester, Mr. Drake, *sponsor.* *Row Four:* Martha Morgan, Debbie Duncan, Dorothy Godwin, Paula Womack, Karen Nolen, Perry Walker, Ray Mosley, Buddy Owen, Dan Stockmeyer, Jamy Ghee. *Back Row:* Ethel Ferrell, Linda Beazley, Jean Williams, Donna Cantrell, Glenn Moss, Lucien DeSheles.



Front Row: Joyce Hunter, Linda Startup, Katie Brake, Charlene Ferrell, Phil Sutton, Charles Brown, Bobby Williams.
Row Two: Brenda Campbell, Frances Brake, Joyce Morris, Linda Morgan, Vicki Johnston, Brenda Duncan, Ronnie

Flatt, Herbert Garrett. *Back Row:* Rachel Fiddler, Donna Harshaw, Sylvia Gillespie, Brenda Manning, Trudy Wells, Mary Kaye Grace, Freddie Goble, Steve Wills, Erskine Putty.

Chorus Sings Out In Harmony

The full fidelity of bass, tenor, soprano, and alto tones blend several times each year as the mixed senior chorus performs in school assemblies and seasonal concerts. As a special treat of the season, a Christmas cantata portraying the traditional story of the birth of Christ, was presented. Sirens of the group, the Tri-Tones, added an extra note of quality to the chorus. Their "Blue Christmas" put everyone in the holiday mood.



The Christmas present given to MHS by the Chorus was an hour of delightful carols.



Singing one of their original tunes are the Tri-Tones—Trudy Wells, Vicki Johnston, and Brenda Duncan.

MHS BAND PROVES EXCELLENCE



The band proves its versatility by performing as a concert band.

The zing which incites and ends pep rallies is the "Peter Gunn" beat of the MHS band. This same zing is enjoyed during football field half-time drills. Under the direction of Ted Miller, the band specialized this season in fast-paced pop music from television shows, movies, and hit musicals.

A Christmas concert and a spring concert proved MHS band members to be musicians as well as half-time entertainers. A highlight of the year was the band-sponsored assembly program which featured the talented Tennessee Blind School band in concert.

A noticeable improvement of the band each year gains support and cheers from enthusiasts. This year a drum major, Jeff Sanders, strutted proudly, leading the band in its routines of melodious sounds and marching shapes.

In front of the marching band a sparkle of shining pink and white sequins introduced five twirling majorettes. During the summer the girls attended Austin Peay State College Summer Twirling Camp to learn style and twirling techniques.

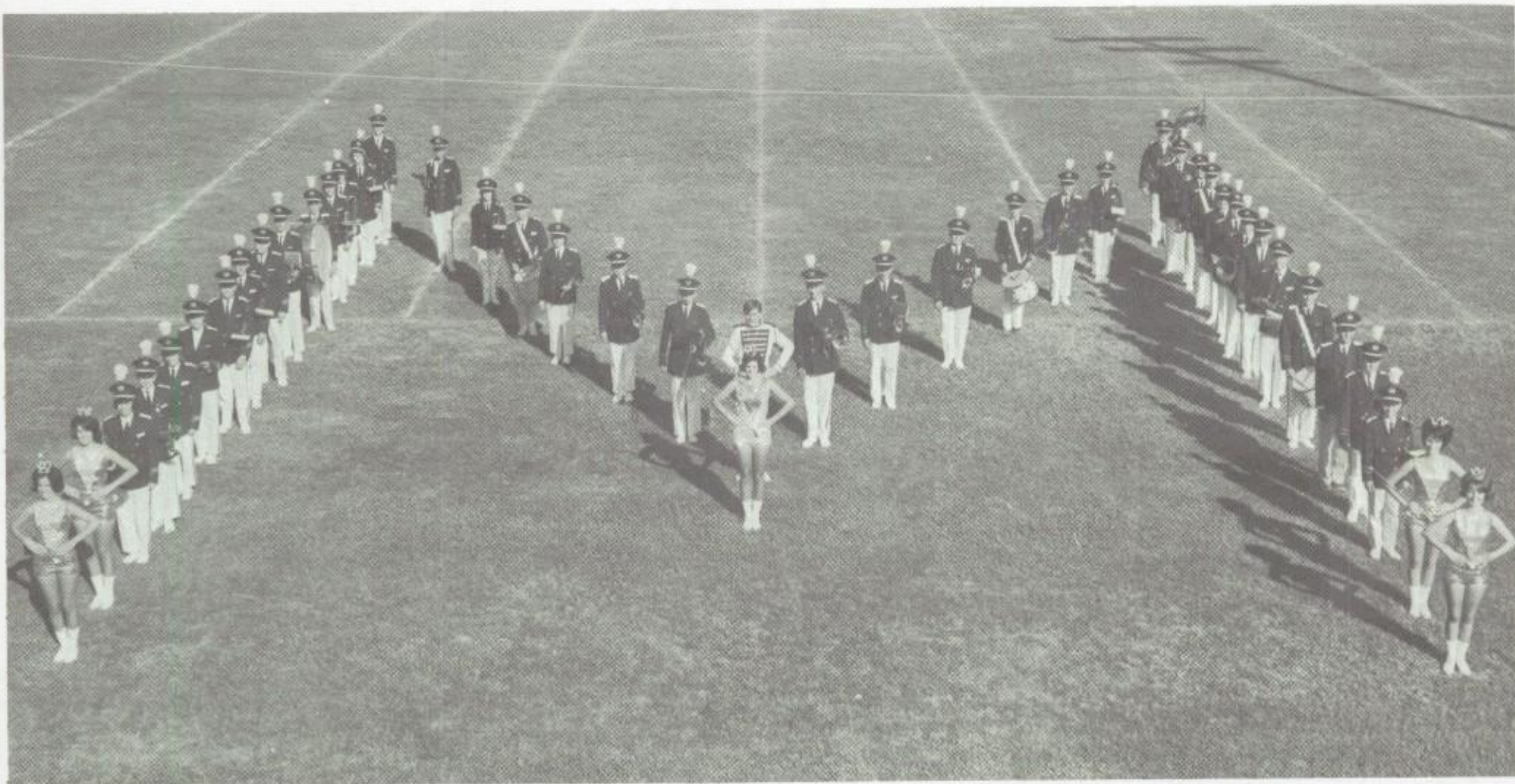


The band, led by Jeff Sanders, the drum major, marches down Broad Street.



Majorettes Sable Hall, Rita Seamon, Shelia Teasley, Carolyn Watts, and head majorette Nancy Nethery display their superb co-ordination.

IN CONCERT, MARCHING



The sound of "Johnny Comes Marching Home" rose above the crowd as the MHS band participated in the annual Madison Hillbilly Parade. Red-checked, straw-hat topped majorettes headed the Panther parade in a spirited Southern shindig.

The air was cold and brisk on the day of the Nashville Christmas parade, but the air warmed with the rich chords of "Deck the Halls" produced by the Panthers as they marched down Broad Street.

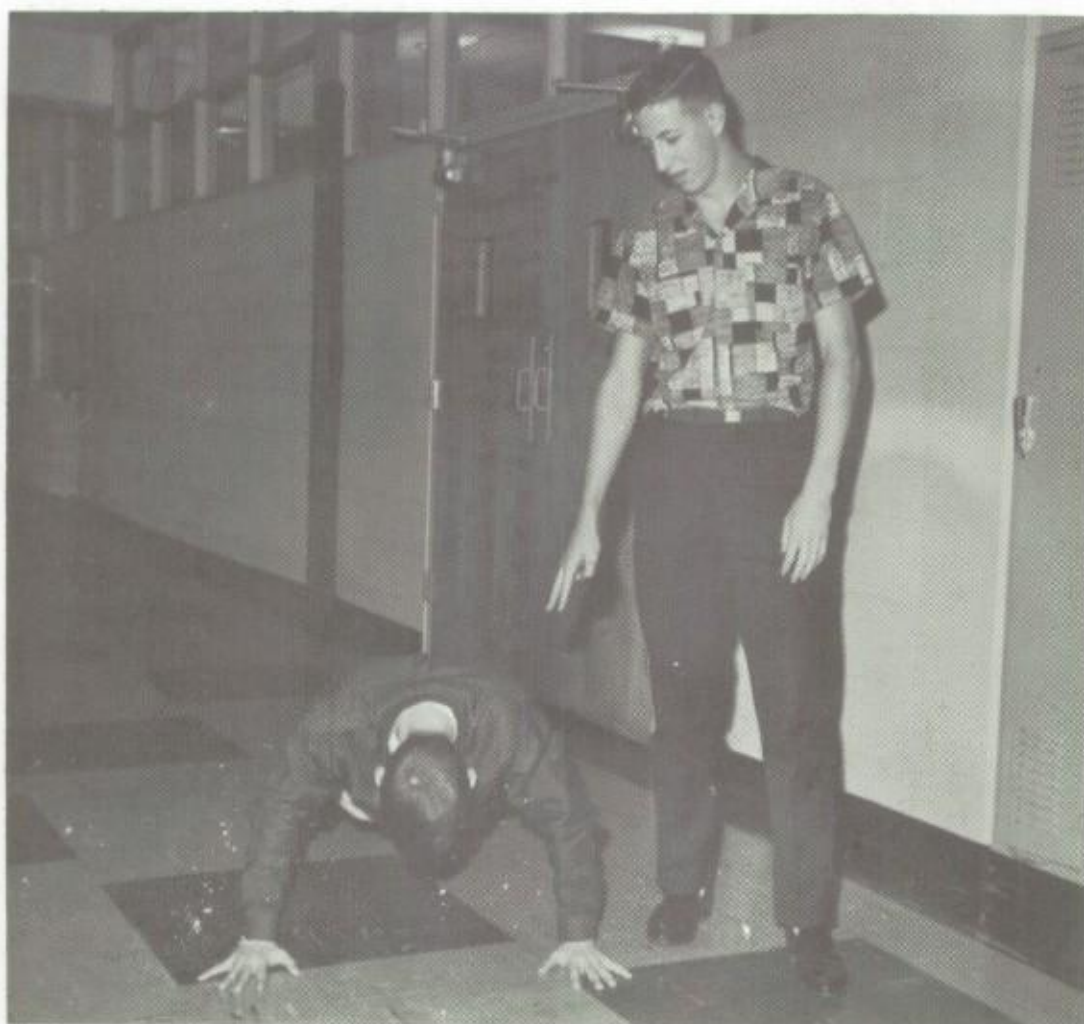


Left side: Rick Armstrong, *v. pres.*; Jerry Holder, *sec.*; Dave Graves, Donnie Marks, Earl Clark, Doug Pedigo, Ronnie Kemp, Randall Marshall, Jerry Mundy, Larry Deason, Wally Journey, Larry Rawls, Wendell Bessinger, Larry Harris, David Pigna, Bobby Wooley, Dale Speck, David Filson, *sponsors:* G. H. Frost, Bobby Woodall, Charles Gann. *Left Down:* Wayne Yates, Glen Watrous, Jerry Grant, Bruce Gibbs, Ronnie Walker, Mike Fentress, Don Fishburn. *Right Up:* Rick Terry, Charles Proctor, Duane Dickens, Jimmy

Hamlett, Frankie Carter, Howard Whitaker, Larry Kelley, *sponsors:* Coach McCormack, Coach Grammer, M. Estes. *Right Side:* Bill Griffith, Barry Cooper, Lannie McGehee, Steve Sanders, Herbie McGehee, Wally Crowder, Gary Newman, Ernest Startup, Terry Carroll, Danny Miller, Bobby Sutton, Rayburn Cantrell, David Carter, Glenn Hickman, Tommy Gillem, David Pyle, Wayne Pennington, *pres.*; Terry Woodson, *serg. of arms.*

LETTER CLUBS AROUSE STUDENT

Six *sir*, seven *sir*, eight *sir*,—good ole initiation time.



Exuberent spirit and all-out effort are basic ingredients of the Boys' Letter Club. Whether lettering in football, baseball, basketball, or track a member must possess a good attitude, good sportsmanship, and superlative school spirit. As a representative of the school he is expected to show these qualities toward fellow teammates, toward opposing team members, and to the public.

A week of shining shoes, doing push-ups, and lugging dolls around only gets initiates ready for Black Friday. That night a secret ritual, which includes eggs, oysters, and oaths, ends the initiation. And then, the boys have truly earned the right to be called lettermen.



Left Side: Cheryl Dalton, *sec.-treas.*; Patsy Holt, Brenda Baltimore, Jackie Nation, Janice Eldridge, Anita Sprouse, Sue Easton, Marsha Williams, Miss Hickman, *sponsor*. *Left Down:* Frances Eaton, Carolyn Campbell, Ann Farmer, Joyce McCormack, Linda McBroom, Janice Pedigo, *pres.*

Right Up: Sheila Kirkpatrick, Marsha Pinkleton, Peggy Carver, Donna Vaughn, Cheryl Terry, Coach Liggett, *sponsor*. *Right Side:* Sandra Bussell, Joyce Everett, Sandy Richards, Brenda Irwin, Earline Mullins, Anita McElroy, Janis Speck.

ENTHUSIASM IN ATHLETICS

Open your mouth and say AAH . . . Gulp!

Members of the Girls' Letter Club represent Maplewood not merely as athletes but as walking advertisements. This is why the concentrated effort of playing ball is only one quality needed to become a member of the club. Good sportsmanship, school spirit, leadership, and character distinguish members of the letter club from ordinary ball players.

The highlight of the year for the club is the rugged and humiliating initiation. So far in the history of the Letter Club no casualties have been recorded, and most of the girls remember a fun-filled, but frustrating week of bowing to superiors and carrying baby dolls to classes.





Officers

EDDIE SUMMEY	<i>Chaplain</i>
ROGER GRAY	<i>Treasurer</i>
SKIP HEBDON	<i>Secretary</i>
ROLAND GRAY	<i>Vice-President</i>
LARRY WILLIAMS	<i>President</i>
MR. G. P. WEST	<i>Sponsor</i>

Forrest HI-Y



Front Row: David Crittenden, Steve Crook, Ronnie Elliott, Carter Harris, Mike Lafferty, Billy Leggett, Jerry Green. *Row Two:* Wayne Carson, Bobby Farrell, Freddie Goble, Wayne Morton. *Row Three:* David Jones, A. W. Mangrum, Steve McNeil, Johnny Medley. *Back Row:* Rick Rowe, Glen Solomon, John Jiran, C. U. Leggett, Jimmy Hooper.



Glen Solomon and Eddie Summey make a reach to recapture the ball.

Forrest Hi-Y means high school youth in search of physical, social, and spiritual development. The Nashville YMCA serves as central meeting place for weekly Hi-Y activities. Yearly dues entitle the boys to all recreational facilities including basketball, swimming, and gymnastics.

Basketball proved to be the boys' favorite sport. Defending a championship title was their major goal in 1965. Each Thursday night the MHS Hi-Y confronted a team from a rival Metro chapter.

Exciting athletic action was capped by the annual chapter trip to the Smoky Mountains. To prove how enjoyable the year's activities had been to them, the MHS Hi-Y chapter raised funds to send YMCA activities to boys in foreign nations.



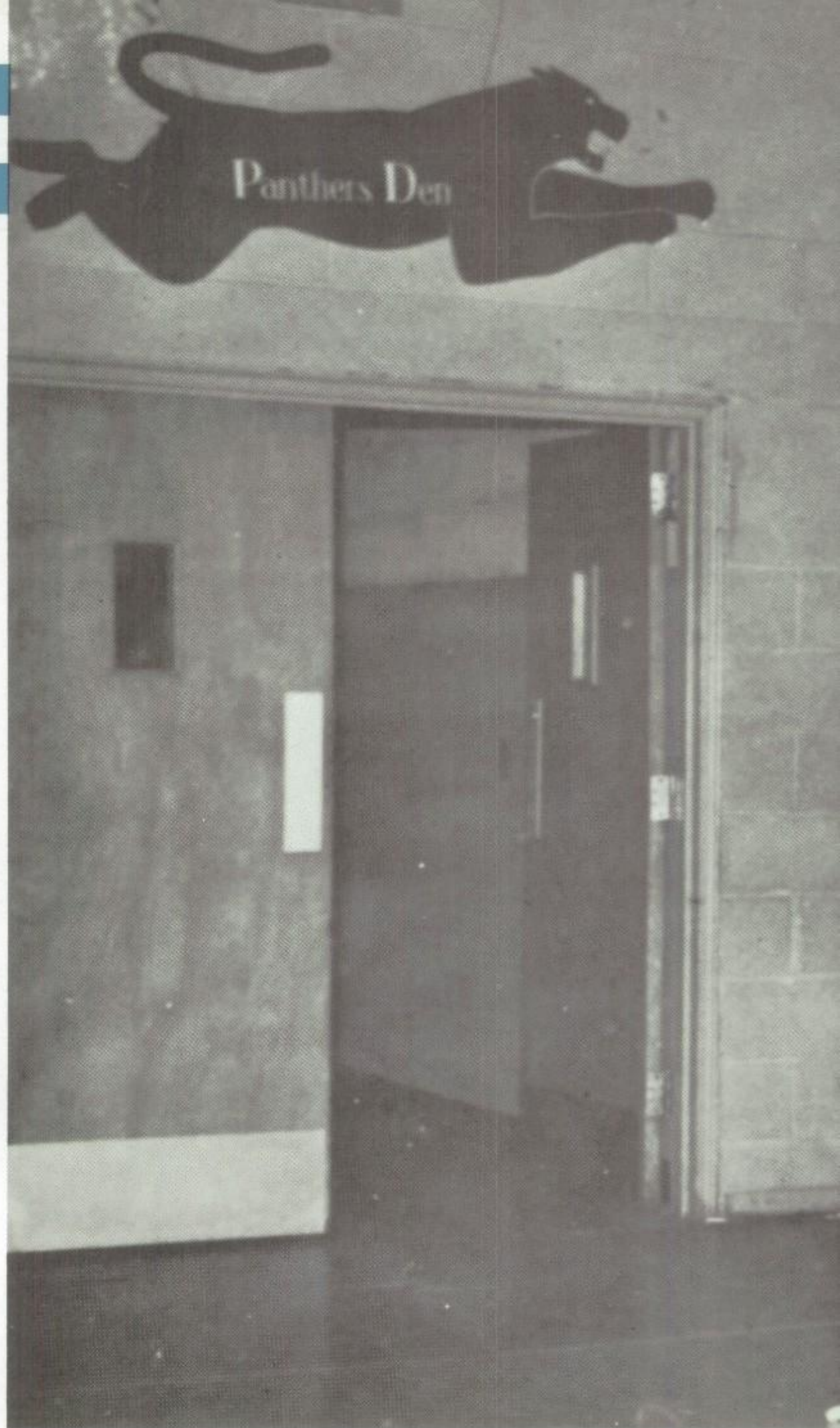
Mr. West and Vice-President Roland Gray discuss plans for the trip to the Smokies.

A ward of 45 elderly ladies was adopted by the Hi-Y this year. Each visit to the County Hospital proved, not only enjoyable to the women, but worthwhile for the boys.



In all time of our distress,
And in our triumph too,
The game is more than the player of
the game,
And the ship is more than the crew!

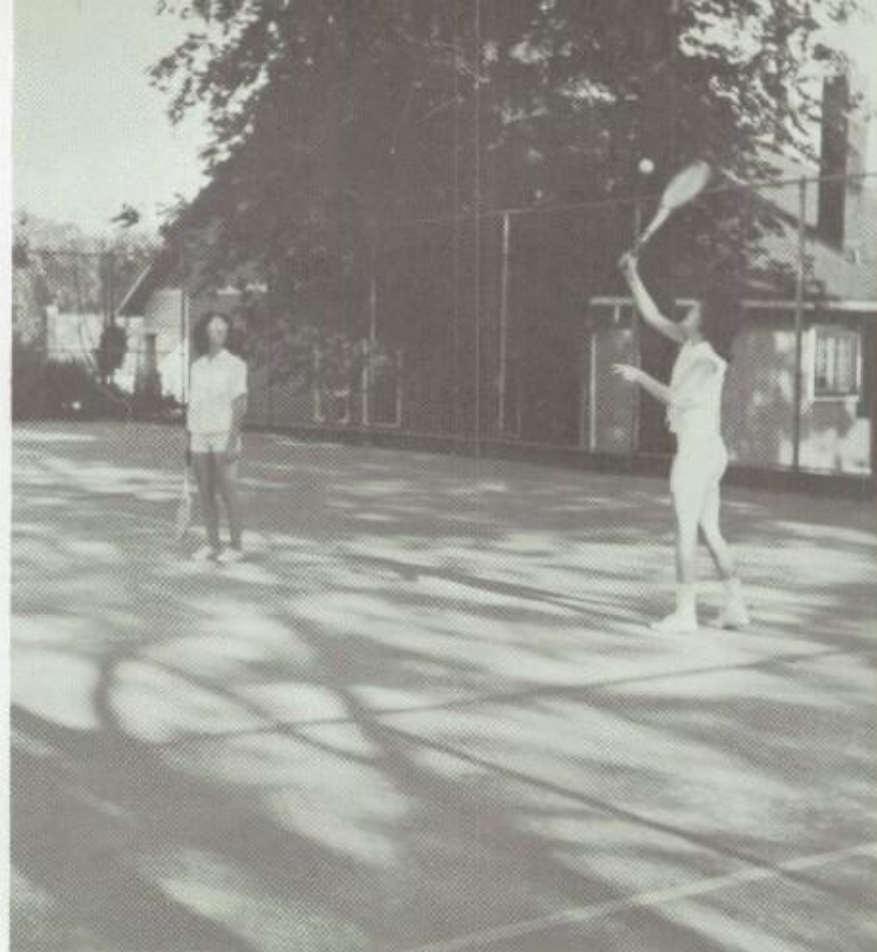
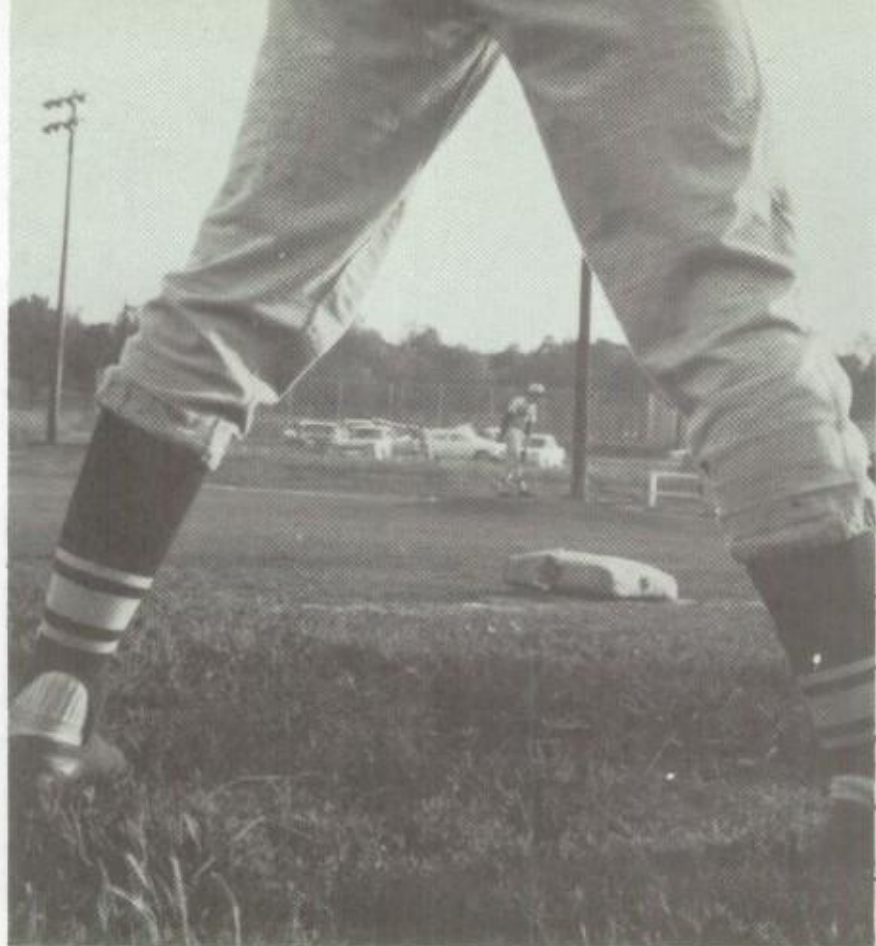
RUDYARD KIPLING





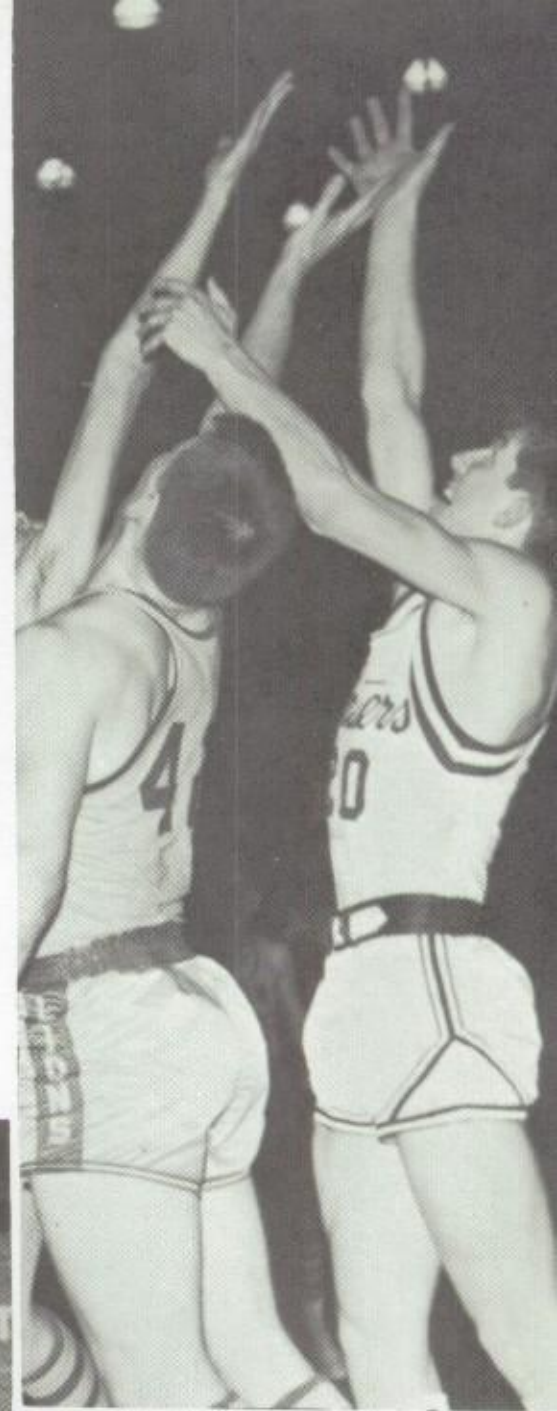
ATHLETICS

Linda Rhodes
Tommy Gillem



TO SOME PEOPLE, athletics is just a fancy name for sports or playing games, but to the students of Maplewood, it means more. It is the vibrating spirit which combines all classes into one huge, roaring mass of school spirit. To those who do not participate, a game is a place to go on Friday or Saturday night where they can be with their friends without worrying about books or assignments. But, to the lucky few who represent the mass, game-time is the end product of long, tiresome hours of hot, sweaty, muscle-aching practice.

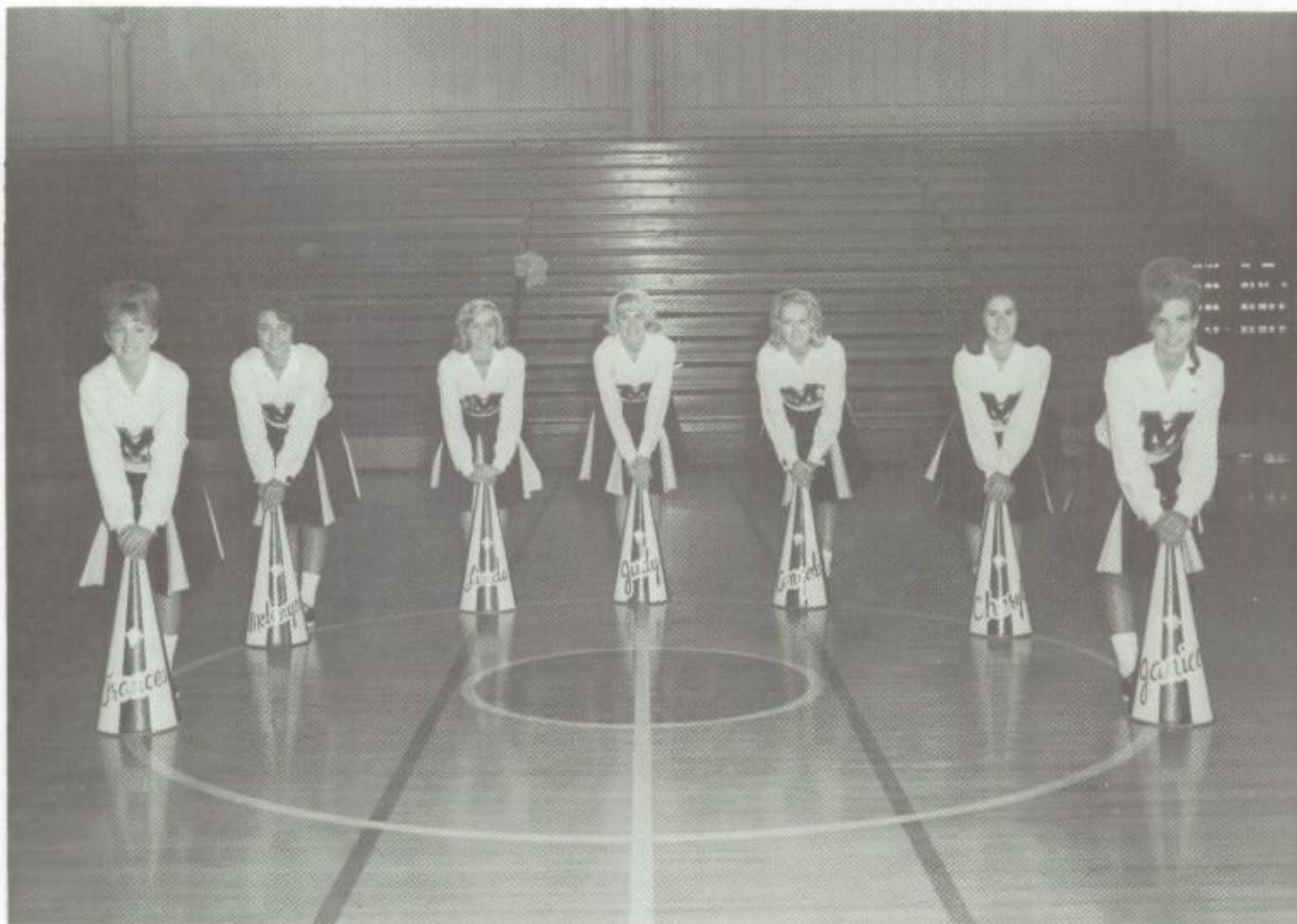




Each athlete, whether she be a cheerleader, basketball or tennis player or he be a hoop-man, gridster, track star, or short-stop, knows what it means to give his all. Each plays his game like the game of life—one person meeting the trials of the world, one athlete meeting the trials of competition, fair play, and defeat.

When you approach an athlete, you can believe he or she is a fine person. When you approach a MAPLEWOOD athlete, you know you have found the best.

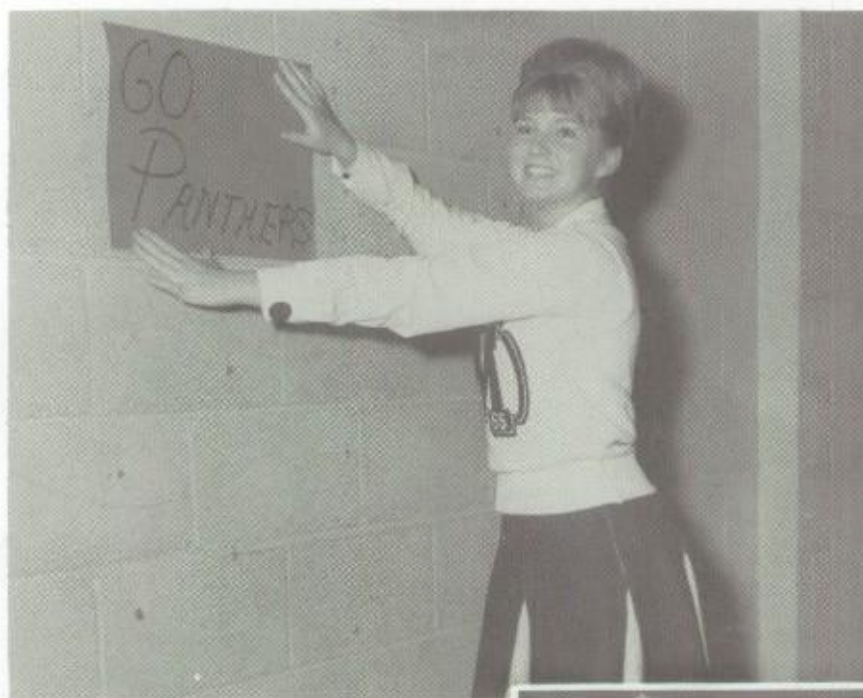
Cheerleaders



SENIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS: Frances McAfee, Melonyee Compton, Linda Rhodes, Co-Captain, Judy Blackford, Angela Meador, Captain, Cheryl Terry, Janice Gammon.

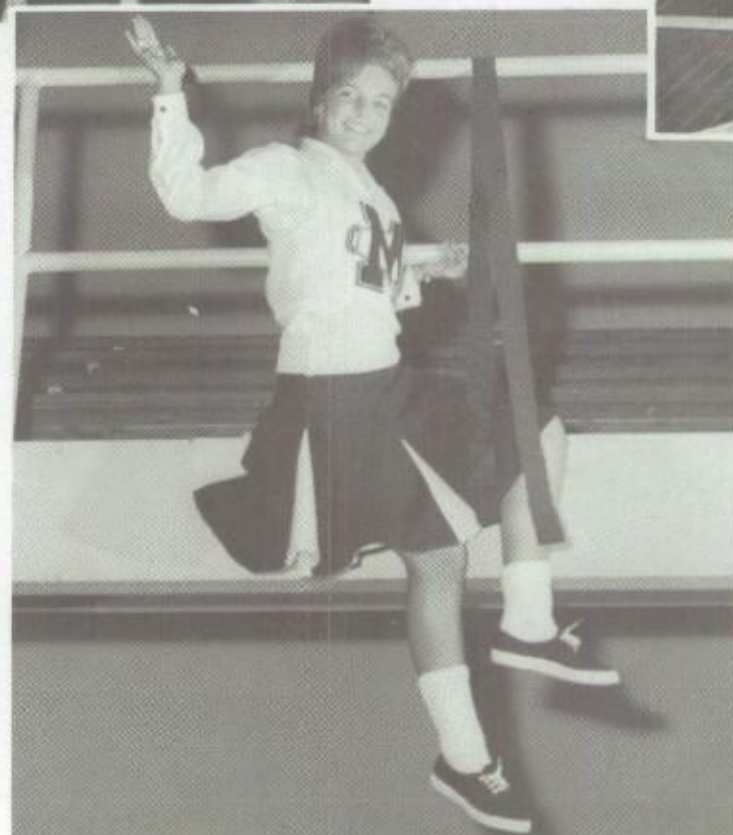


Angela Meador, Captain



Frances McAfee

Janice Gammon



Make Panthers Come Alive With Spirit



They yelled and screamed and hollered. They put on football uniforms, sat on top of seven pairs of hairy legs, and even came to pep meeting dressed in their "Soddy Daisy" cheerleading uniforms. They would do anything and did everything to put a cheer on the lips of the whole school.

Angela, Linda, Judy, Frances, Melonyee, Janice, and Cheryl did make more Panthers come alive in school spirit and attend more ball games this year than any other group in the history of the school.

Cheerleading squads do not always receive credit for all the jobs they perform. Painting signs to announce games, displaying sportsmanship to visiting teams and cheerleaders, and decorating gyms and football fields requires lots of time and patience.

This year Maplewood had girls with time and patience; they had enthusiasm, too!

They would do anything and did everything.

Cheryl Terry



Melonyee Compton



Judy Blackford

Linda Rhodes, Co-Captain



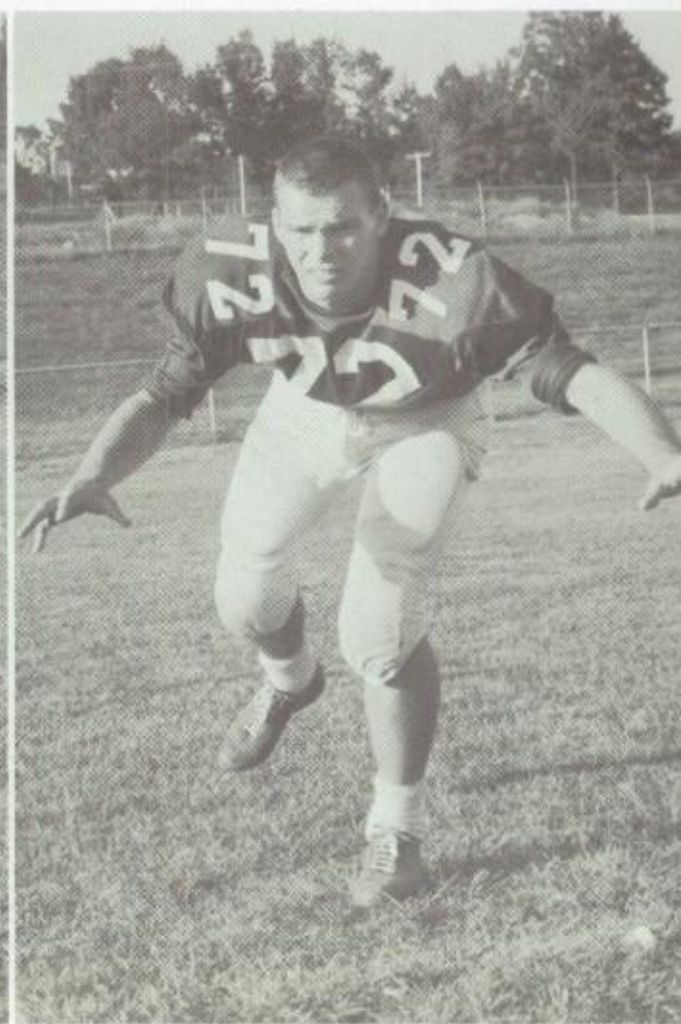


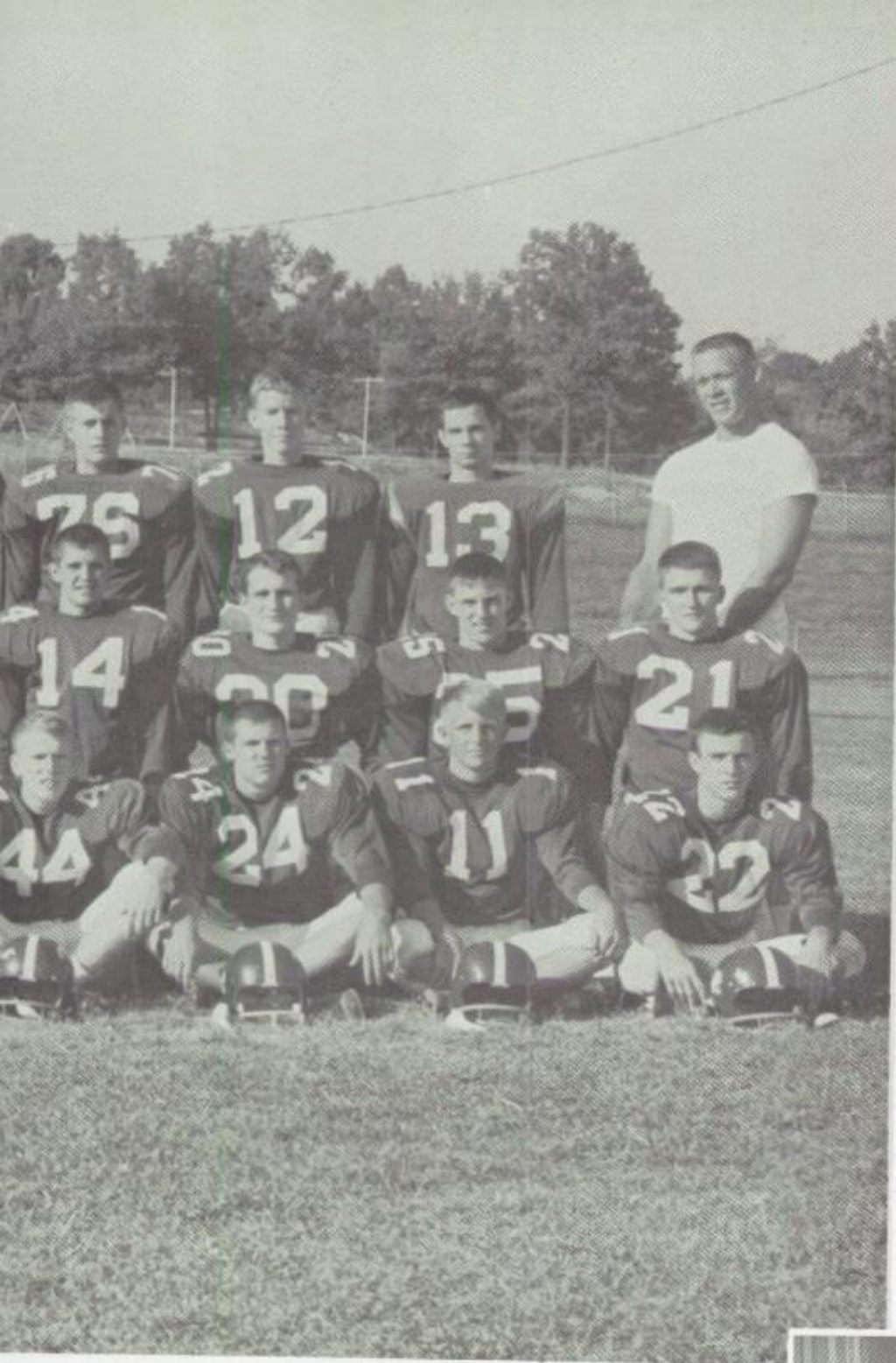
Senior Lettermen

RICK ARMSTRONG
Halfback
Captain

TOMMY GILLEM
Center
Captain

TERRY WOODSON
Middle Guard
Captain





Pigskin Parade

There was something about those autumn nights—something that is hard to explain.

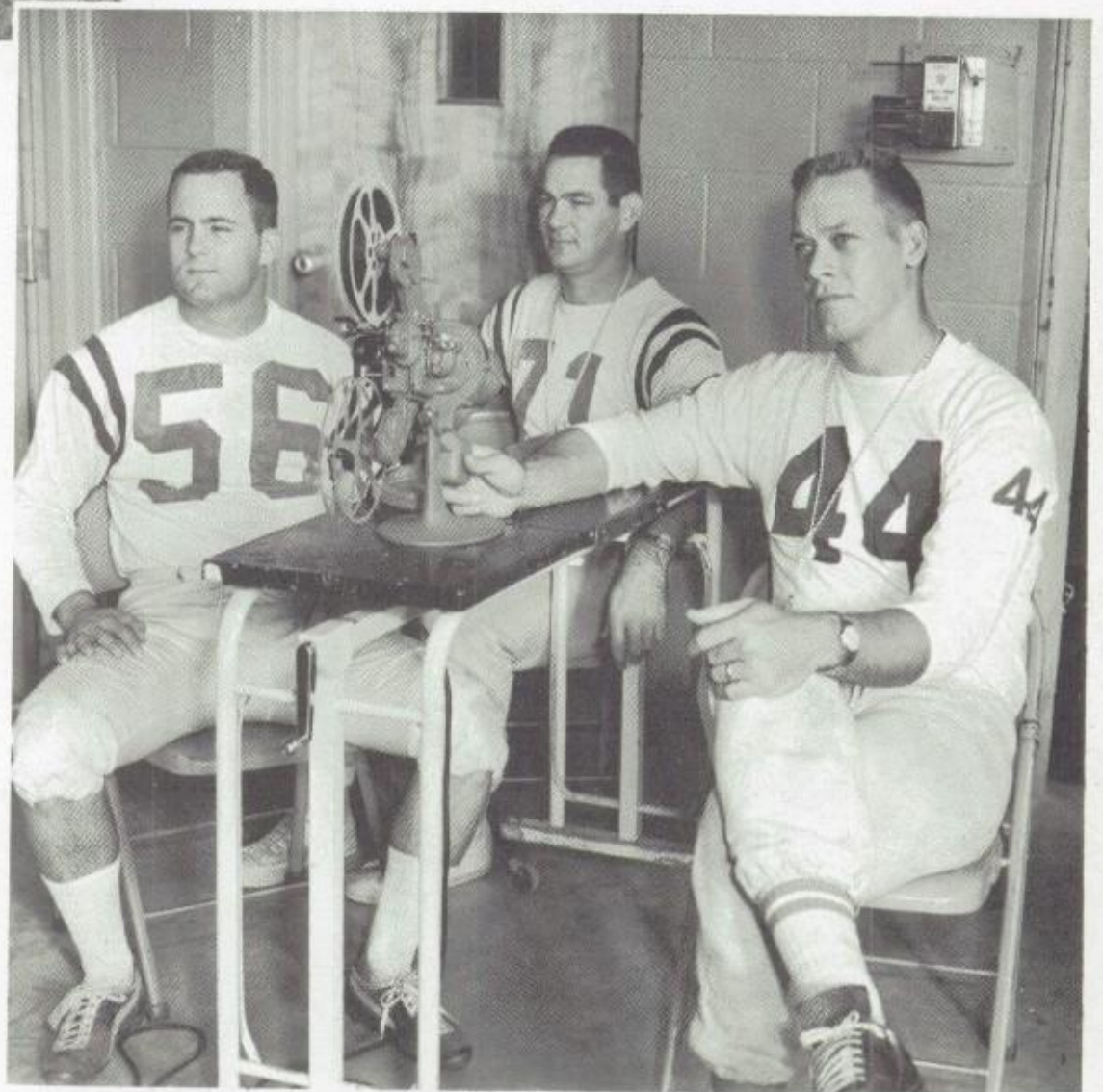
It was not too cold, and even if it were, sweaters could always be worn underneath maroon and white school jackets. Certainly the reason could not just be that friends were meeting together, because all summer long they had had gone places and done things together.

Maybe it was the confetti or the steaming hot coffee which was held to keep hands warm. Or, it could have been the steady drum cadence which sent chills up the spine and made toes tap with the beat as they marched closer and closer. . . .

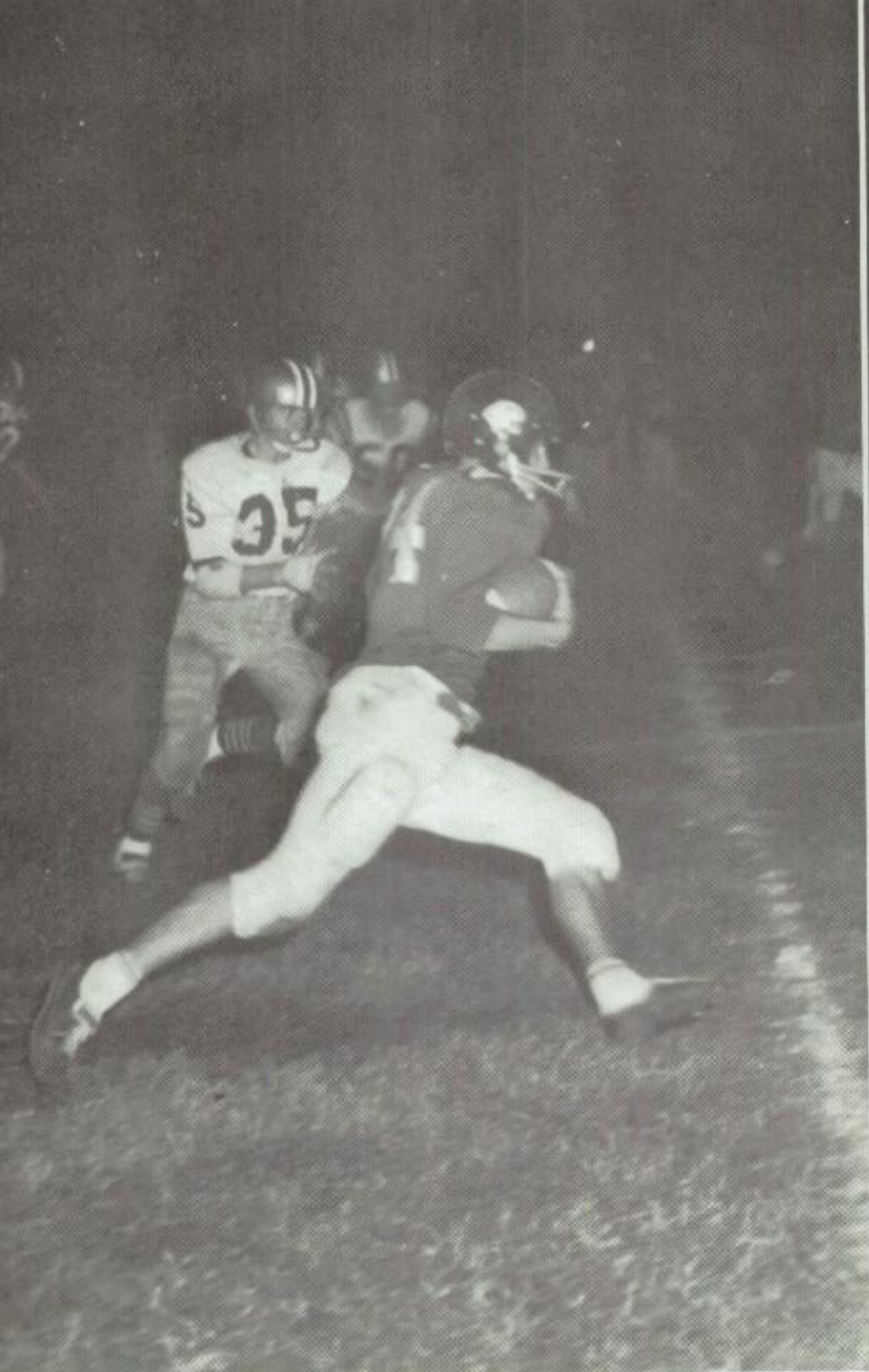
SQUAD—*Front Row:* Ronnie Burnett, Wayne Yates, Terry Woodson, David Filson, Tommy Gillem, David Pyle, Bruce Gibbs, Lannie McGehee, Glen Watrous, Rick Armstrong, Jerry Holder, Glenn Hickman. *Row Two:* Coach Phil Grammer, Frankie Carter, Larry Justice, Junior Foster, Donnie Marks, David Carter, Danny Miller, Dale Speck, Ronnie Walker, Herbie McGehee, Bill Griffith, David Graves, Rayburn Cantrell, Barry Cooper. *Back Row:* Coach George Frost, Steve O'Brien, *manager;* Bill Strunk, Dwane Dickens, Charles Proctor, Steve Sanders, Freddie Goble, Jerry Grant, Jimmy Irwin, Wally Crowder, Roy Pace, Bobby Sutton, Mike Lafferty, Coach G. E. McCormack.

Schedule

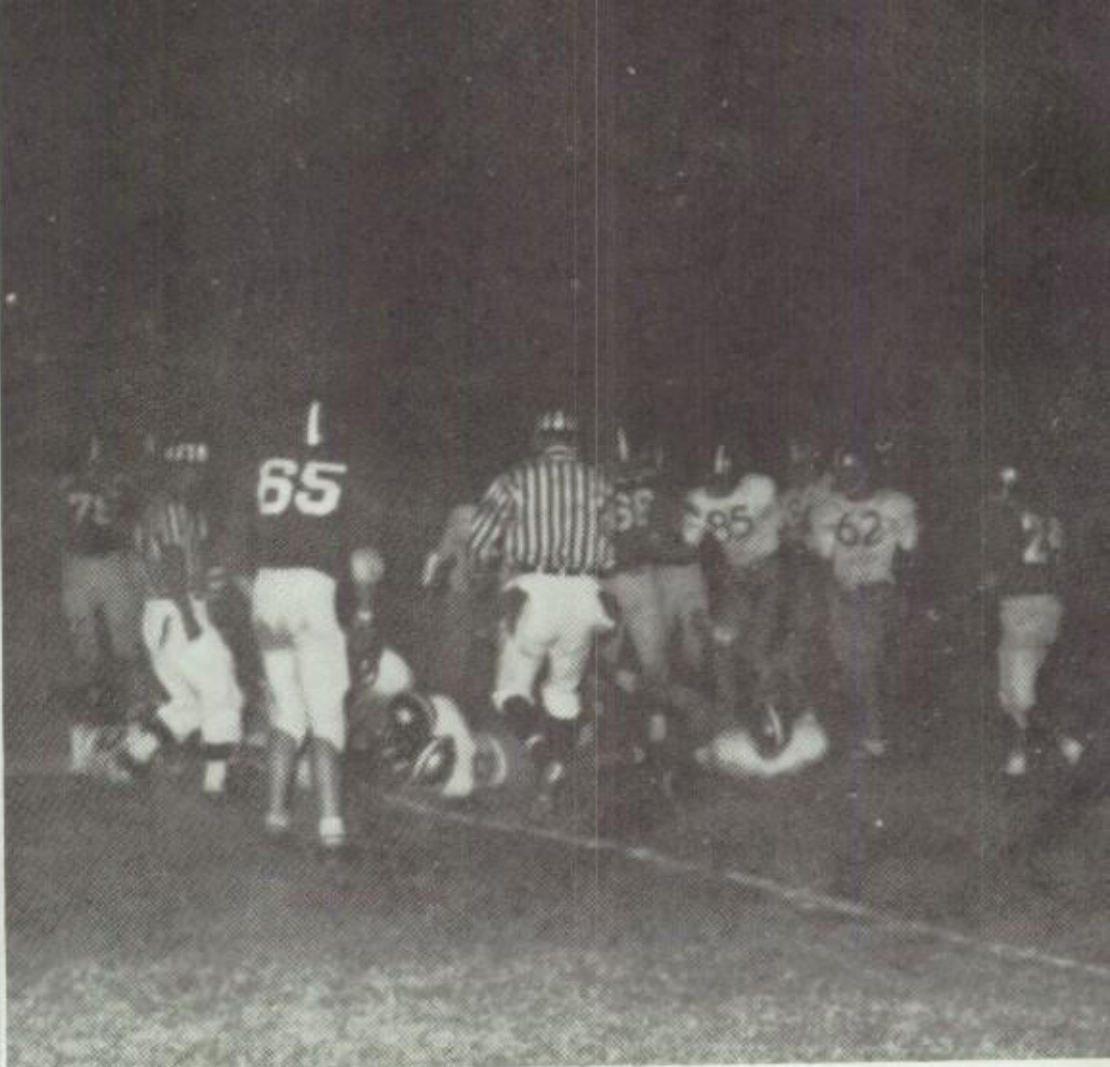
Maplewood	Opponents
13.....	T.P.S. 13
7.....	Dupont 19
13.....	North 12
6.....	Two Rivers 14
7.....	Cumberland 14
0.....	Hillwood 33
0.....	Goodlettsville 34
7.....	Hendersonville 12
20.....	Central 6
6.....	East 16



COACHES—Phil Grammer, George Frost, G. E. McCormack.



Ball in arm, Rick Armstrong (24) heads for the goalpost.



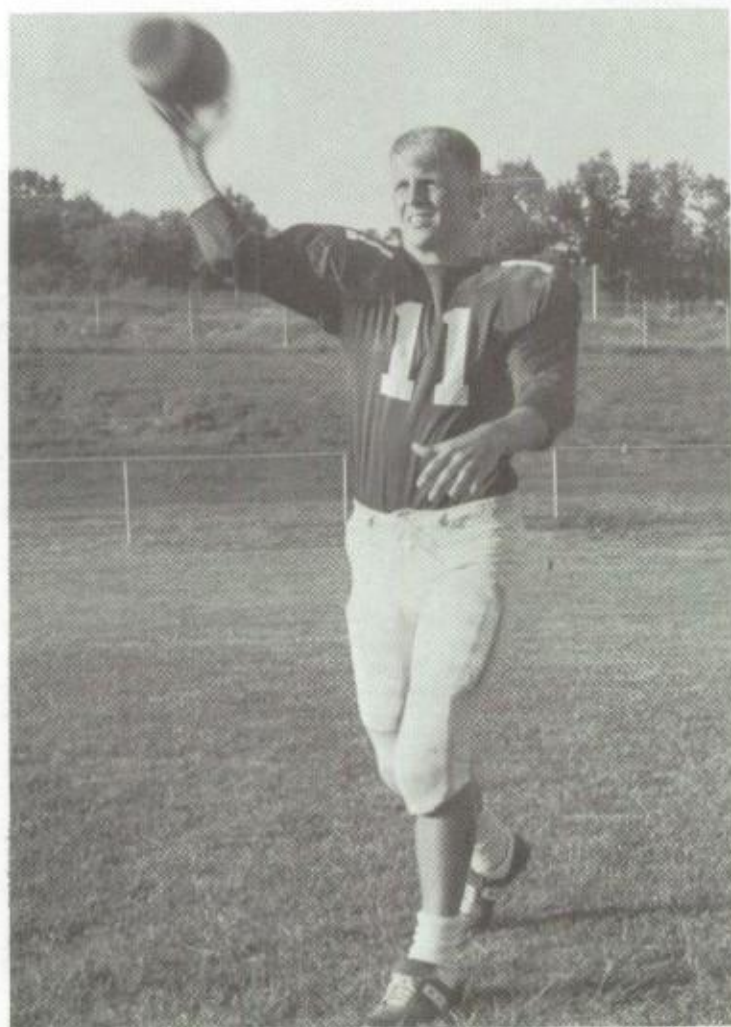
Chaos and confusion—a familiar sight at football games.

It could possibly have been any of these things—or, more probably, it was all of them blended into an atmosphere that made everyone want to get up in a wild, exciting scream when thirty or so friends and schoolmates came running out on the football field and began exercising to the count of a loud “1...2...3...4...”

It was football season at Maplewood High School and the whole student body was right in the thick of the excitement.

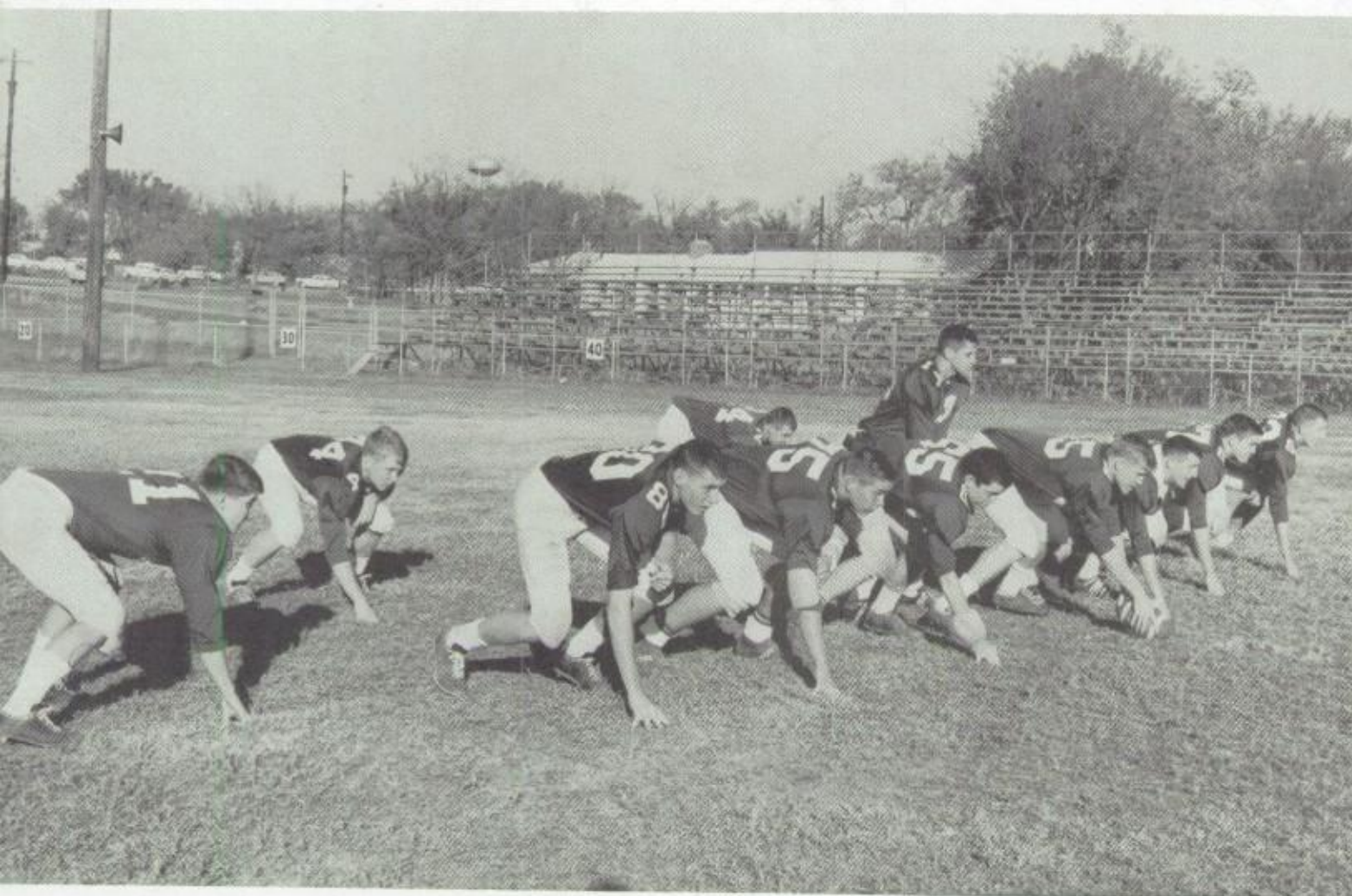
Senior Lettermen

JERRY HOLDER
Quarterback



DAVID GRAVES
Halfback





Offensive Team

Line—

RONNIE BURNETT
Right End
 BRUCE GIBBS
Right Tackle
 WALLY CROWDER
Right Guard
 TOMMY GILLEM
Center
 DAVID PYLE
Left Guard
 DAVID FILSON
Left Tackle
 LANNIE MCGEHEE
Left End

Backfield—

BARRY COOPER
Wingback
 GLEN WATROUS
Halfback
 RICK ARMSTRONG
Halfback
 BIL GRIFFITH
Quarterback

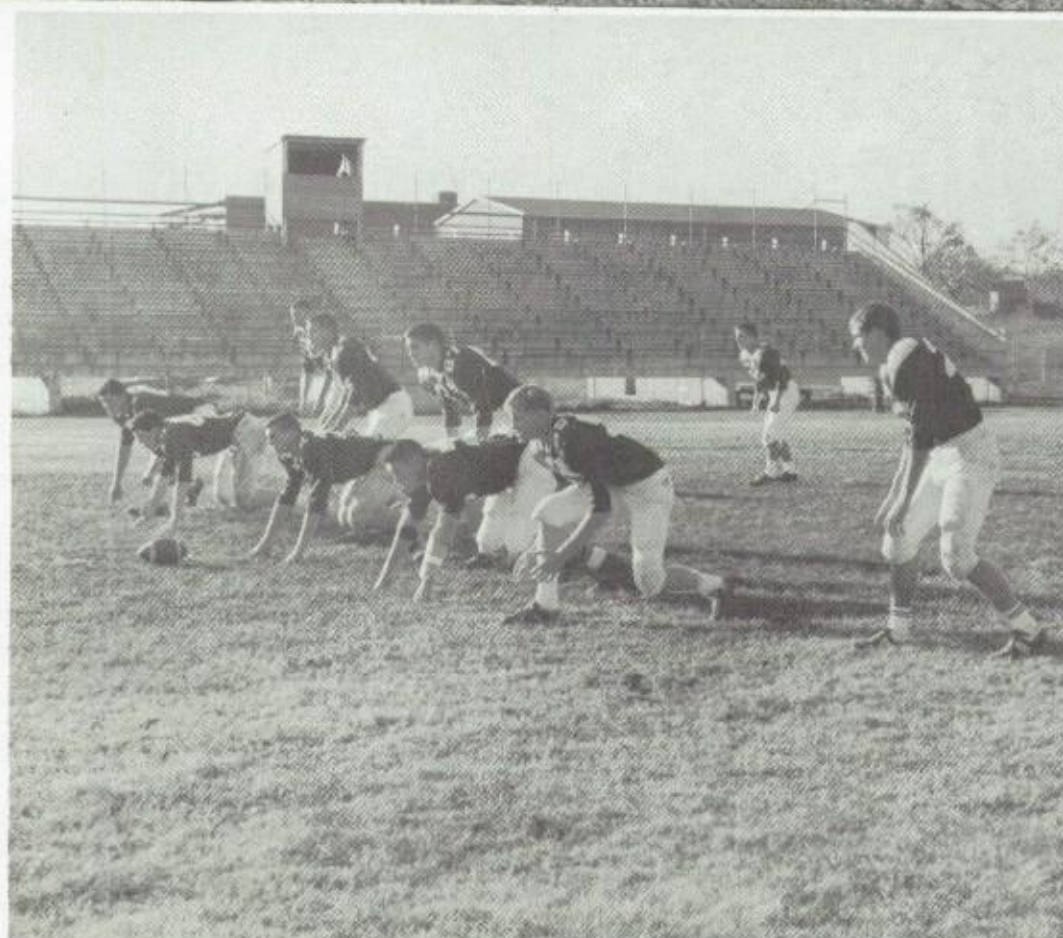
Defensive Team

Line—

RONNIE WALKER
Right End
 WALLY CROWDER
Right Tackle
 TERRY WOODSON
Middle Guard
 BRUCE GIBBS
Left Tackle
 TOMMY GILLEM
Left End

Backfield—

RONNIE BURNETT
Right Wingman
 STEVE SANDERS
Right Linebacker
 DAVID FILSON
Left Linebacker
 GLENN HICKMAN
Right Halfback
 RAYBURN CANTRELL
Left Wingman
 JERRY HOLDER
Left Halfback



Touchdown Panthers! Officials signals in a victorious game over Central.



Action Fills Hoop Season

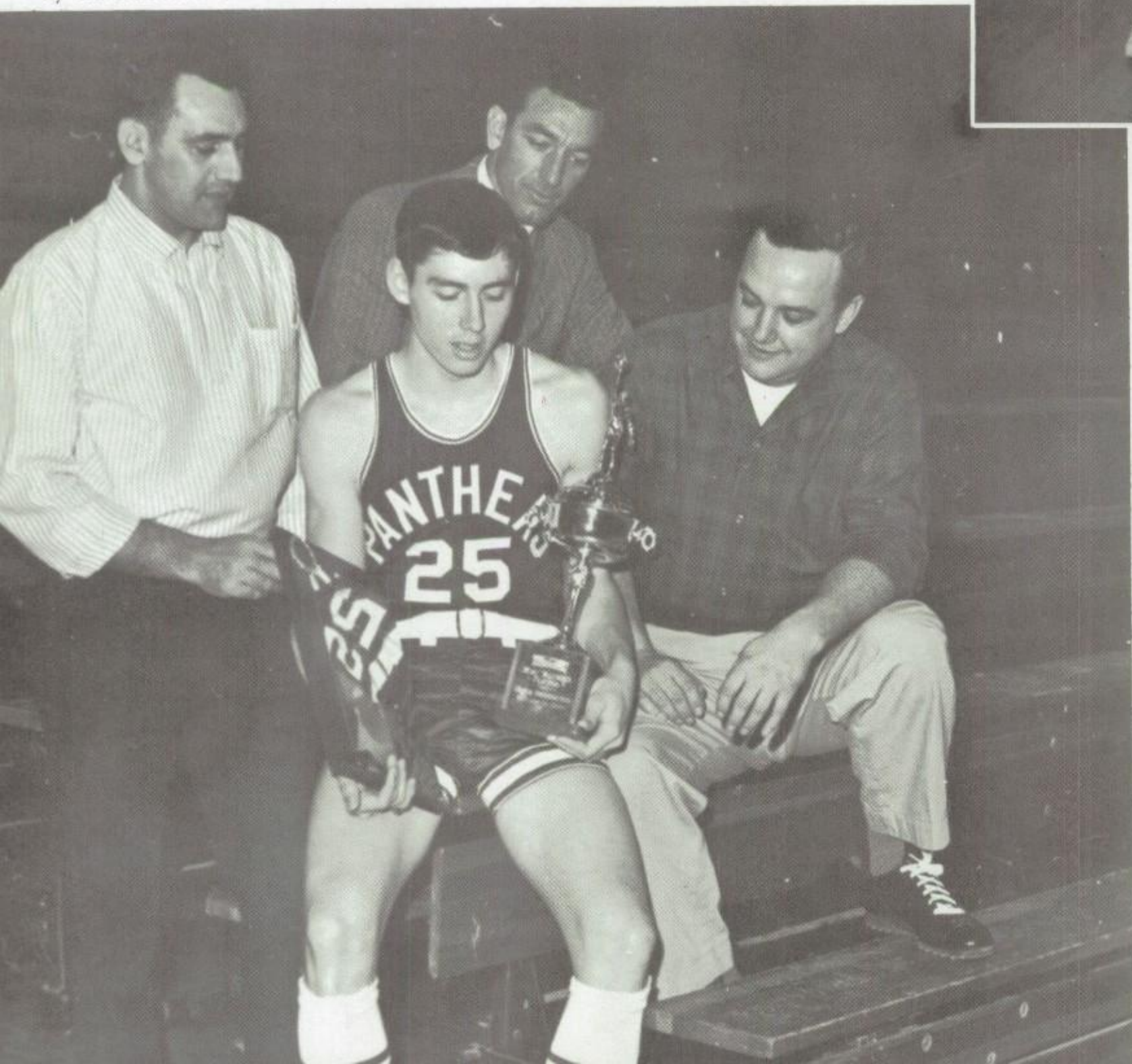
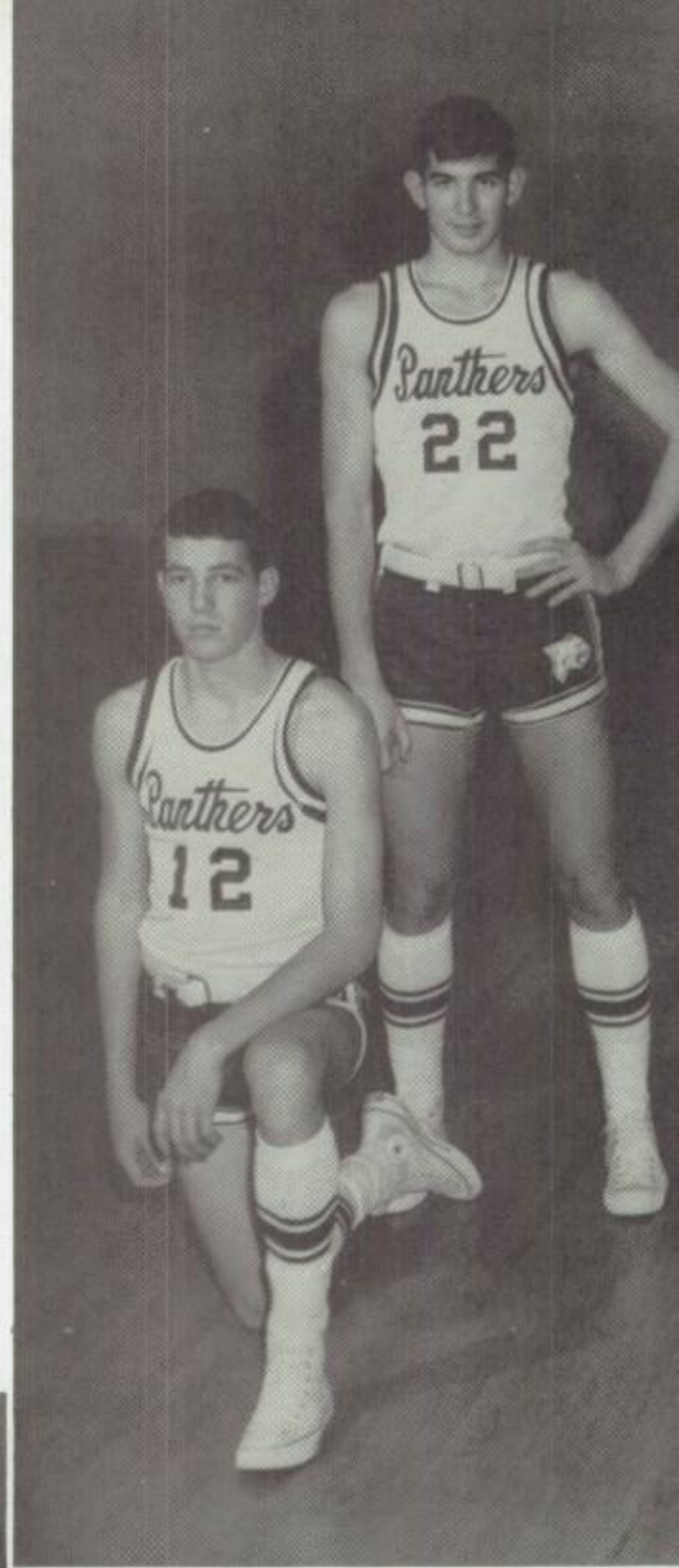
A new school record of 96 points scored in one ball game . . . the joy of beating Isaac Litton in the last second . . . the tremendous thrill and happiness of shocking the State's number one team, Dupont, in their own gymnasium . . . an individual scoring record broken by the first Maplewood athlete to be named the NIL Player of the Year and a member of both the All-City and All-Nashville teams . . . a school rebounding record shattered by one of the most promising sophomores ever to play for the Panthers: this was how the basketball season left Maplewood High School.

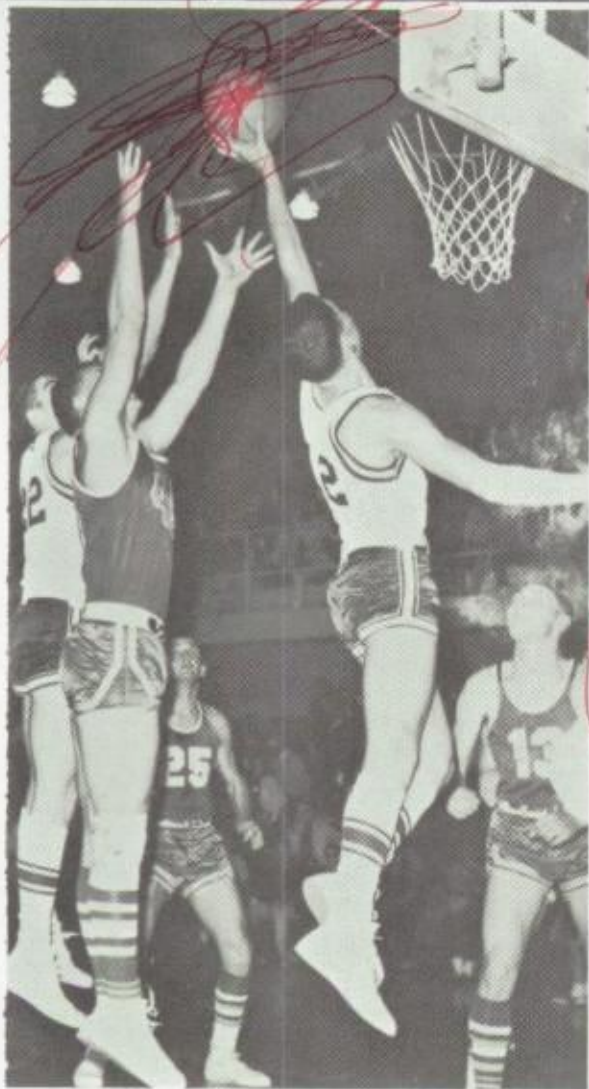
Coach Gann said that he did not have a starting five—it was a starting six. "All-Everything" Wayne Pennington led the team with his play-making and sharp shooting. Seniors Larry Harris and Ronald Kemp kept the spirit alive with points and rebounds, while sophomore Ron Burnett proved to be a threat as a scorer and a top rebounder. Guards Wally Journey and Randy Marshall fought each other for starting positions all season long, but Randy had the edge—he could play any position on the team and play well.

They and about fifteen or so other boys were the team. They were booed. They were cheered. Some people talked about them, while others wrote about them. Some enemies cursed them . . . but, their supporters loved them.

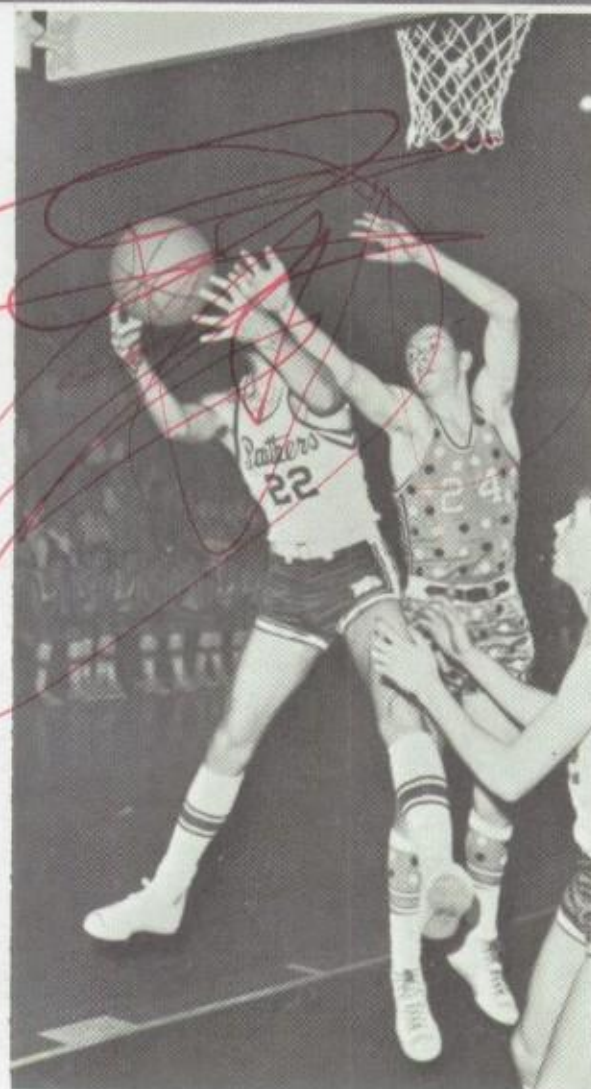
SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL—Front Row: Ronald Burnett, Lannie McGehee, Dale Speck, Wally Journey, Wayne Pennington, Larry Harris. Back Row: Ronald Kemp, Bill Griffith, Larry Deason, Randy Marshall, Ruben Foster.

Wayne Pennington proudly shows his trophy for being the most valuable player in the NIL, awarded by the *Nashville Banner*, and his plaque for making All-City, awarded by the *Nashville Tennessean*, to Coaches Warren, West, and Gann.





Burnett scores two on the Panthers scoreboard.



Kangaroo Kemp outleaps Madison Rams to keep hold of the ball.



Coach Gann yells out the traditional slogan
"Go Panthers you've got that spirit."

Schedule

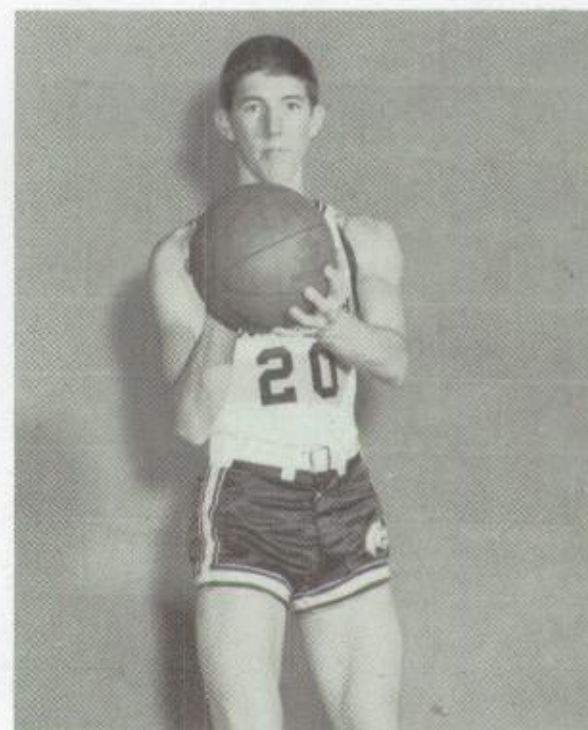
Maplewood	Opponents
96.....	Bellevue.....36
77.....	Cumberland.....59
70.....	Stratford.....59
57.....	Dupont.....72
71.....	Memphis Tech.....74
72.....	Goodlettsville.....65
63.....	Litton.....62
77.....	Columbia.....61
88.....	Joelton.....61
62.....	Dupont.....59
87.....	Glenclyff.....66
69.....	Madison.....45
81.....	Bellevue.....31
87.....	Goodlettsville.....64
84.....	Joelton.....52
49.....	Litton.....56
57.....	Cumberland.....49
90.....	Madison.....55
46.....	Stratford.....68

Tournaments

62.....	Two Rivers.....59
51.....	Glenclyff.....54



Lannie McGehee takes a giant step to keep a hold on the ball.

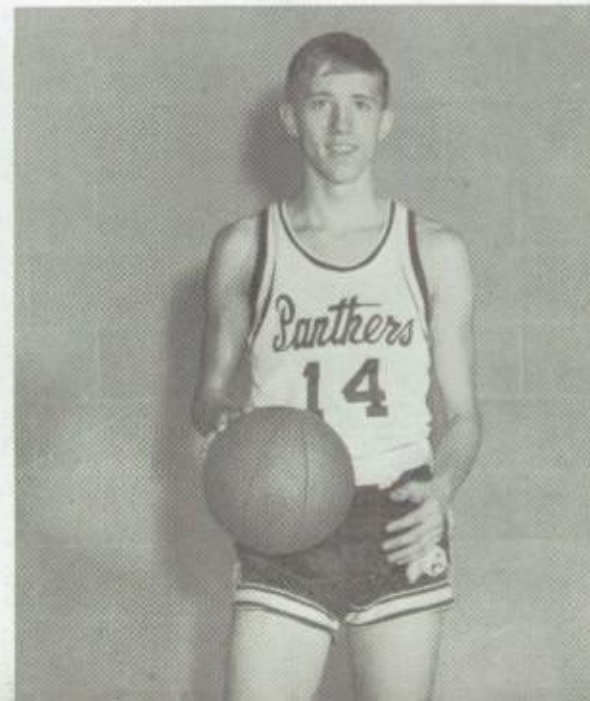
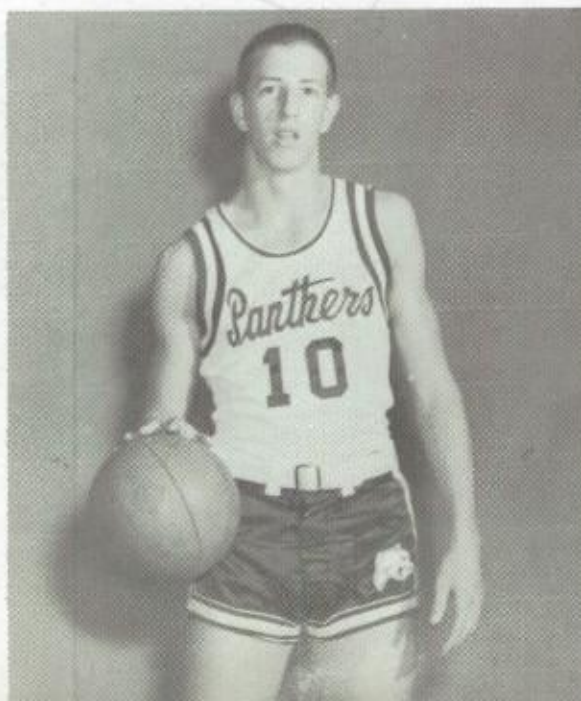
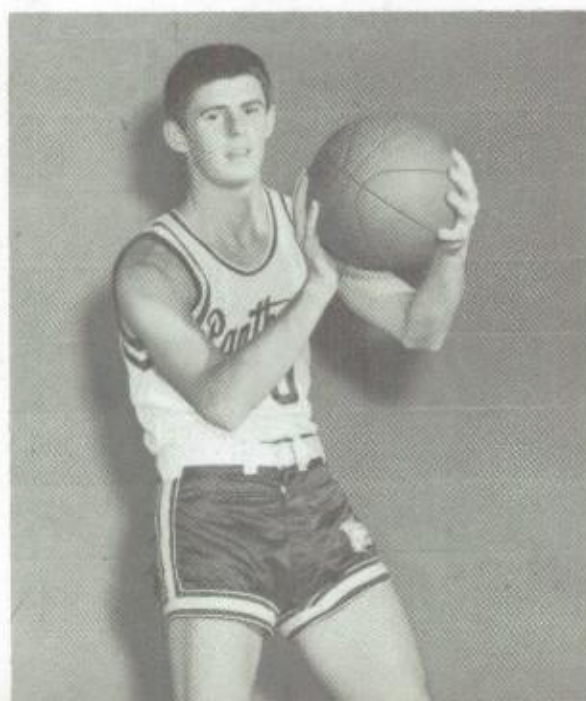


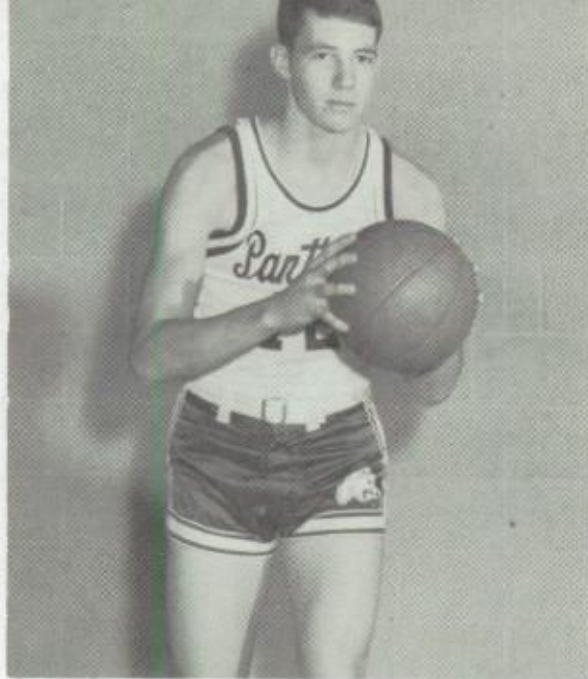
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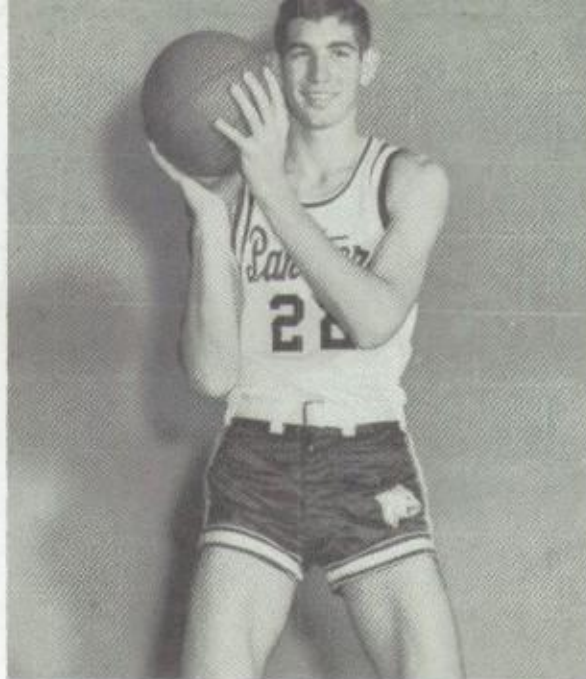
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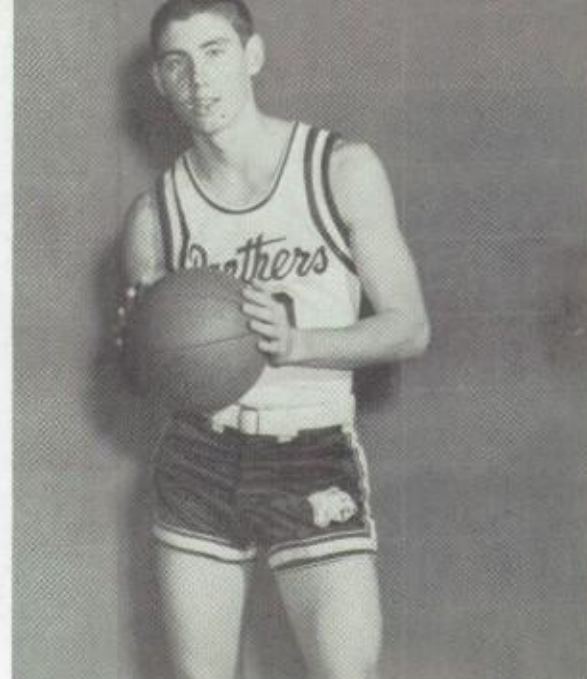




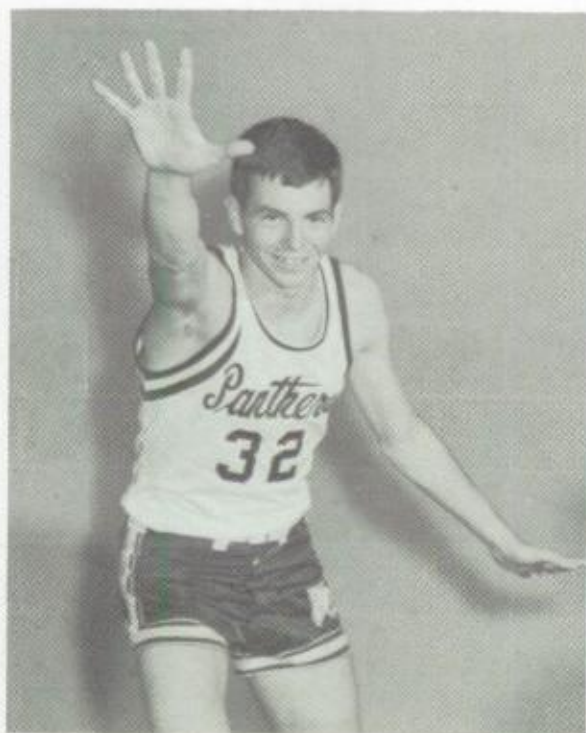
Ronnie Burnett, *Forward*



Ronnie Kemp, *Center*

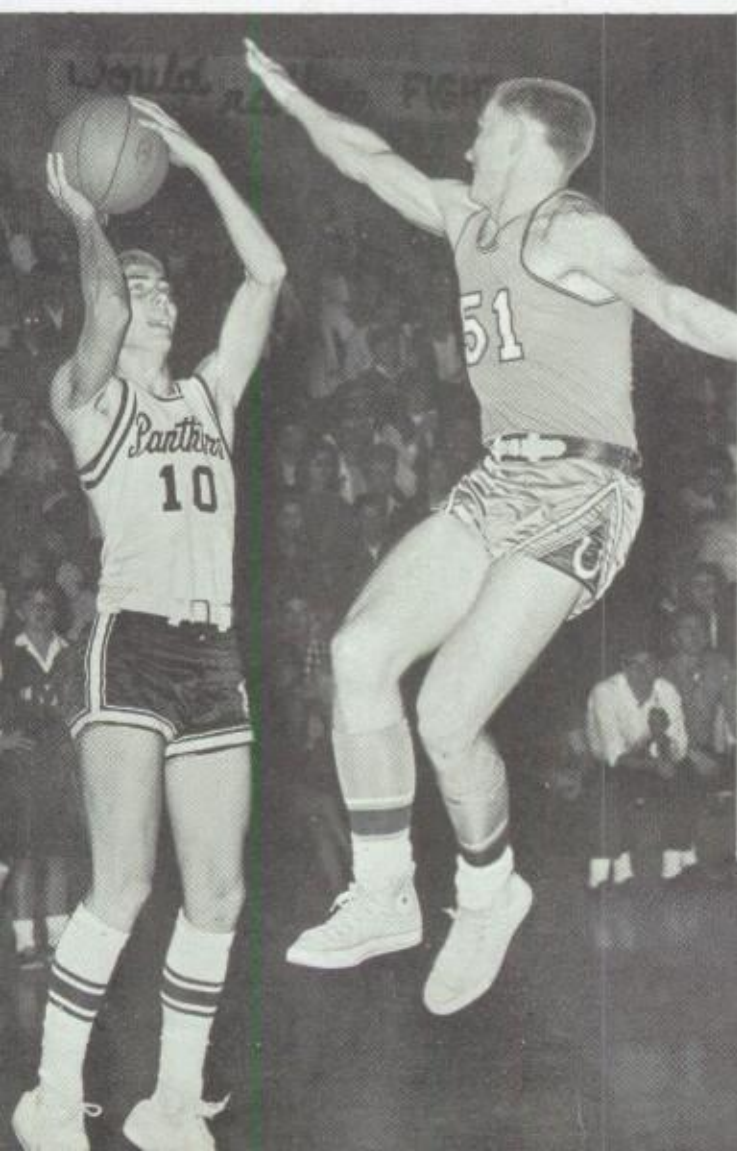
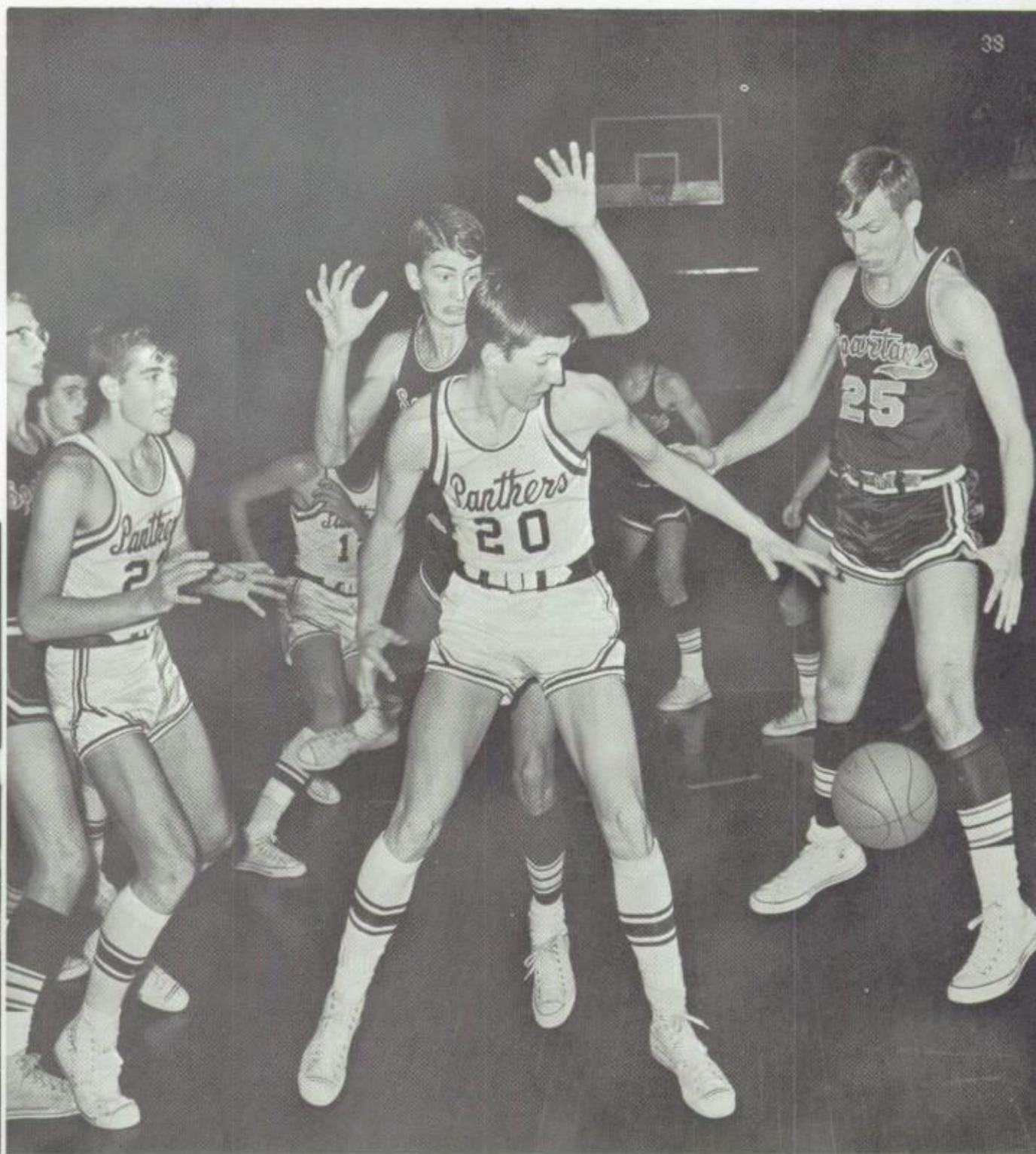


Wayne Pennington, *Guard*



Larry Harris, *Forward*

A Spartan puts the "hex" on forward Randy Marshall as center Ronnie Kemp looks on.

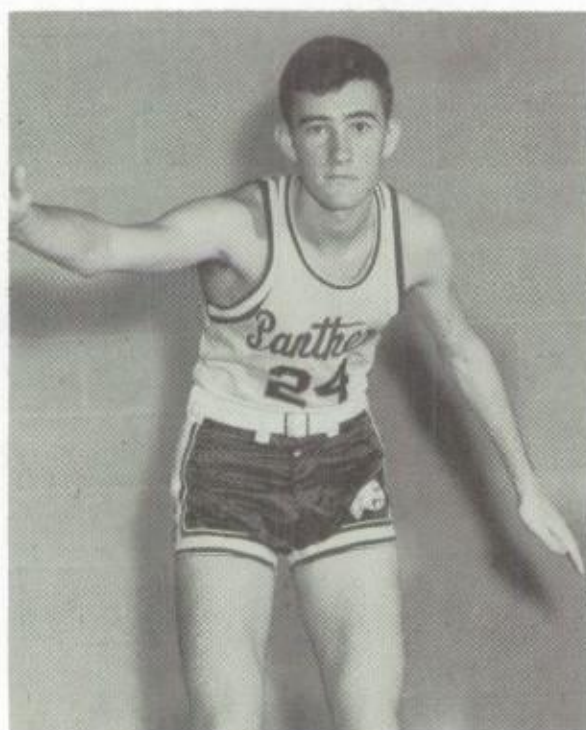
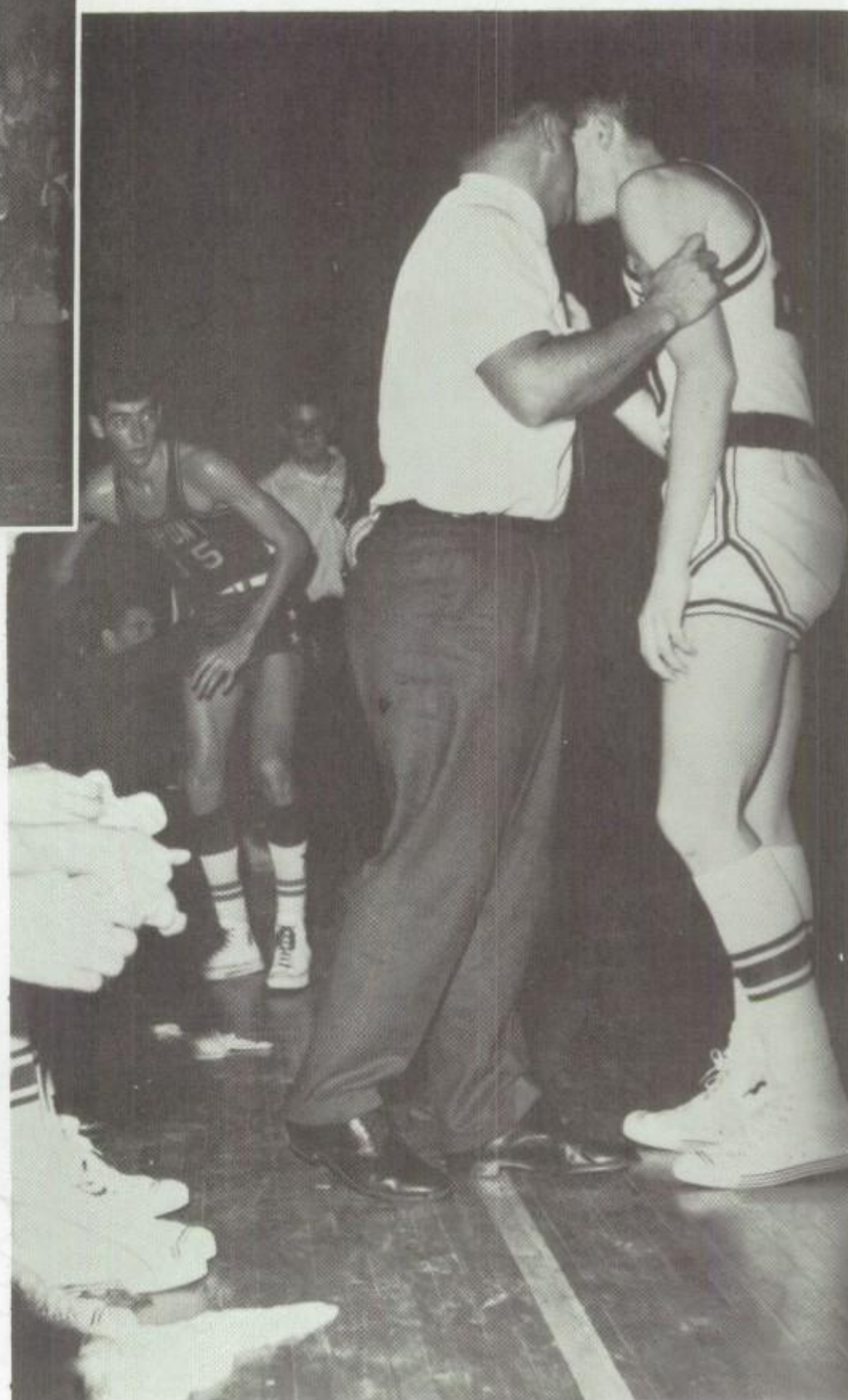


Wayne Pennington takes position to make another two for the Panthers.



Panthers flying high toward a victory over the Bulldogs.

Coach Gann whispers a strategy to Wayne Pennington aiding another victory for the Panthers.

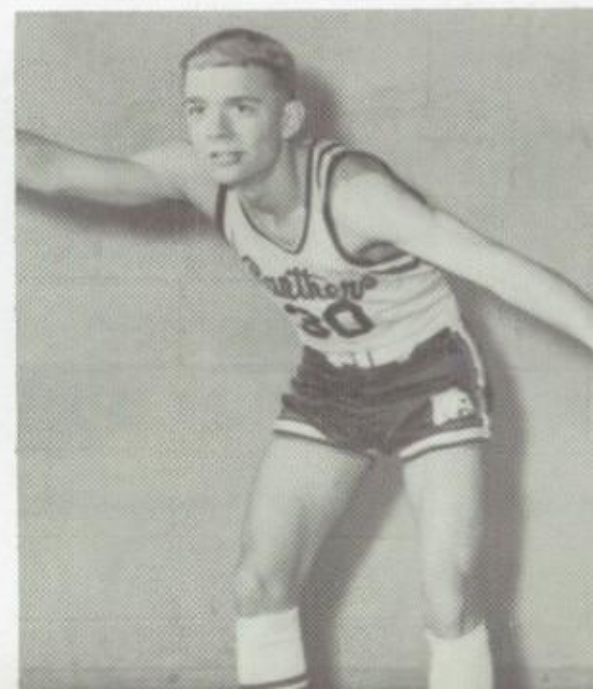
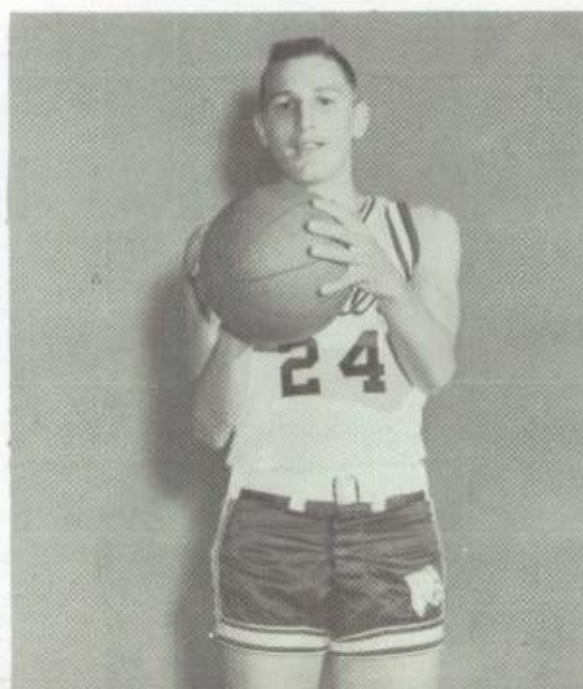


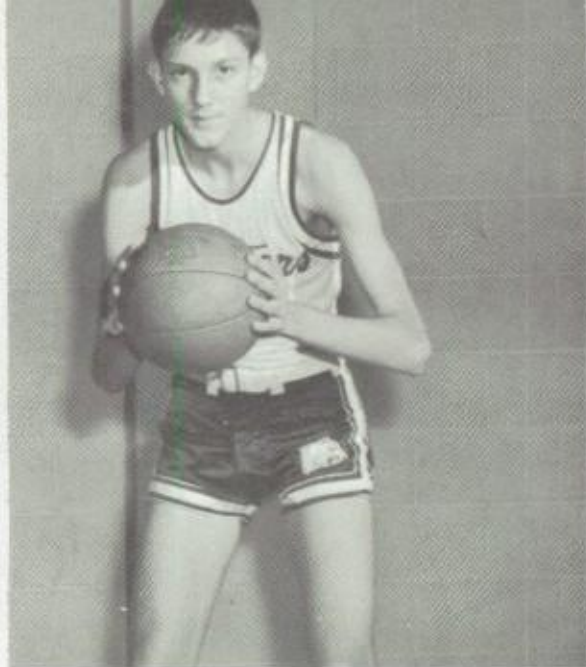
Larry Kelly, *Forward*

Bill Griffith, *Guard*

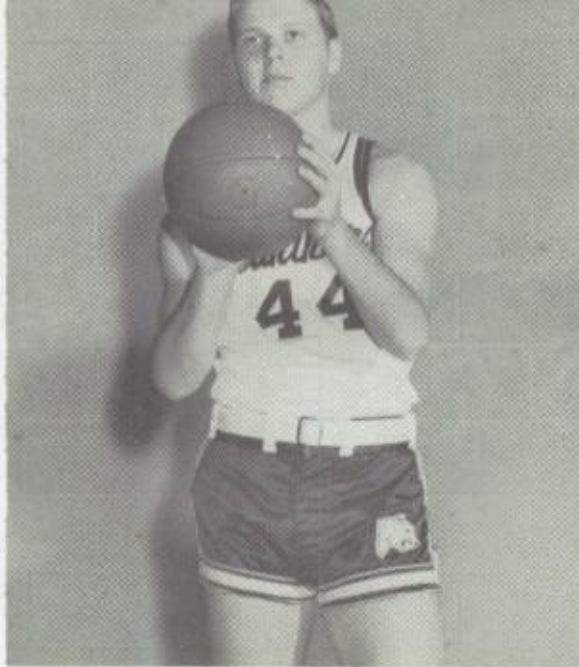
Dale Speck, *Forward*

Jerry Mundy, *Guard*

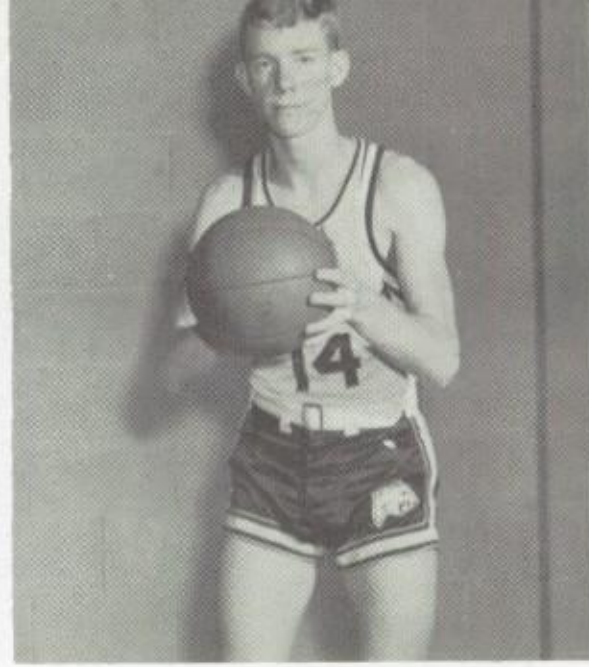




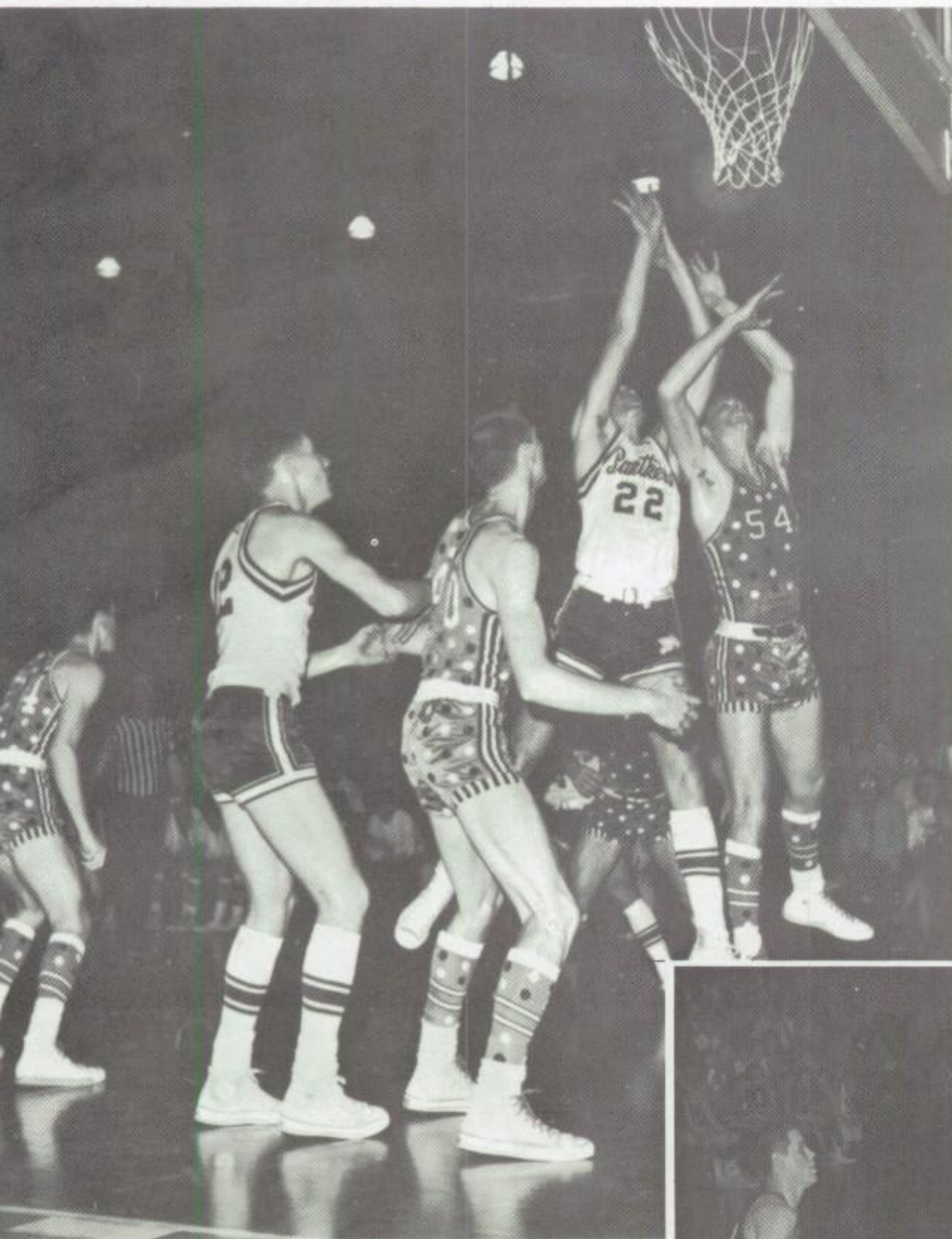
Gary Newman, *Center*



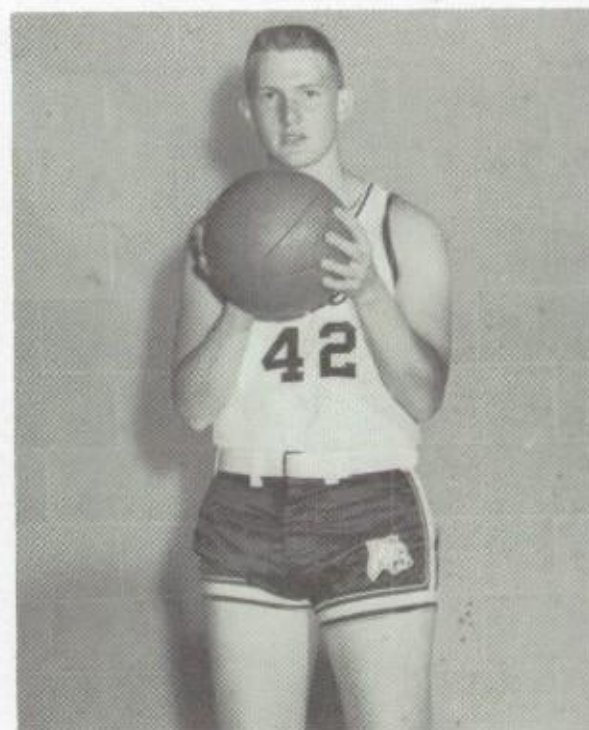
Junior Foster, *Forward*



Bobby Sutton, *Forward*



Ronnie Kemp on the rebound as a Ram looks on.



Wayne Yates, *Forward*

"Ban" takes the worry out of being close.





The team sits anxiously on the bench—some waiting, others resting.

Girls Basketball Ends In Good Season

They were the Region V Queens and they were the best!

The *Maple Leaf* called them "twofaced"—"charming, yet rampaging." People all around Nashville knew they could play basketball.

Junior Donna Vaughn, named All-City by the *Nashville Tennessean* and the *Nashville Banner* and also named to the All-State Tournament Team, became Maplewood's All-Time Scoring Champ with an average of 29.3 points per game. She led the Pantherettes to a successful year of twenty-four wins with only five losses.

Fans, however, received many thrills, too, from Linda McBroom and Sheila Kirkpatrick, both juniors, who kept the opposing teams in a worried state with their sharp shooting and superior guarding. Janis Speck had the distinction of being the only senior on the squad. Fans felt guaranteed that the accomplishments of the '65 season will be merely a launching pad when the Pantheretts return for the '66 season.

The girls' game had lots of action, but they also resulted in a great deal of emotion. From the huddles before the games started—hands clasped and hopes high for the happiness of another victory—to the sorrow and crying of the defeats—everyone walking off the floor with heads low and feeling crushed—new thrills came with every game. The girls enjoyed the atmosphere of fun and excitement, the victory steaks, also they loved the game!

Coach and Captain

Coach Pam Hickman
Captain Donna Vaughn





APPLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

REGION V CHAMPS
GIRLS PLAY IN
STATE
TUES - MARCH 16



Region V Queens



Janis Speck, *Guard*



Coach Pam Hickman. *Front Row:* Earline Mullins, Sheila Kirkpatrick, Sandra Bus-
sell, Linda McBroom, Janis Speck, Sue Easton, Sandy Richards. *Back Row:* Marsha
Williams, Donna Vaughn, Marsha Pinkleton, Patsy Holt, Joyce Everett, Anita
Sprouse, Frances Eaton.



Joyce Everett, *Forward*



Linda (Lefty) McBroom drives past one Glenciff Colt to shoot a hook as
Donna Vaughn and another Colt watch.

Sheila Kirkpatrick, *Guard*

Earline Mullins, *Forward*

Carolyn Campbell, *Guard*



Maplewood		Opponents
65	Bellevue	28
86	Cumberland	33
66	Stratford	58
59	DuPont	46
69	East	47
54	Goodlettsville	41
37	Litton	43
58	Columbia	48
66	Joelton	49
52	DuPont	36
77	Glenclyff	44
50	Madison	53
54	Bellevue	22
66	Goodlettsville	53
44	Joelton	26
47	Litton	54
54	Cumberland	35
66	Madison	37
52	Stratford	38

19th District Tournament

50	Overton	47
36	Two Rivers	30
39	Hillsboro	49
63	Goodlettsville	51

Region V Tournament

46	Dickson	36
59	Mount Juliet	25
54	Hartsville	36
44	Hillsboro	42

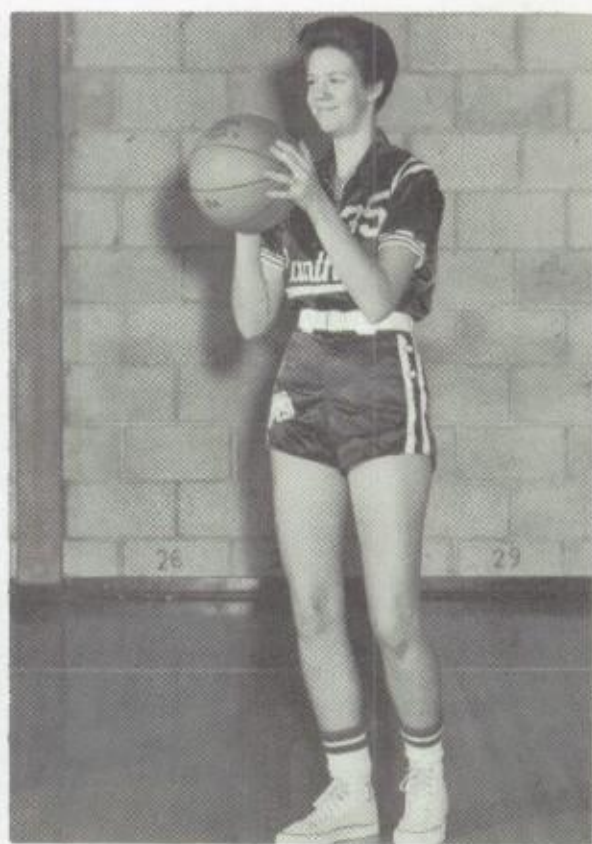
State Tournament

50	Adamsville	42
41	Bradley Central	64



Guard Marsha Williams grabs a rebound from one of Cumberland's forwards while Janis Speck prepares to help get the ball down court.

Forwards Earline Mullins (32) and Sue Easton (40) battle with two Rams for possession of the ball in the first Madison game.



Donna Vaughn, Forward



Marsha Williams, Guard



Sue Easton, Forward

Saundra Bussell, Guard

Linda McBroom, Forward



Spring Turns Girls' Fancy to Tennis

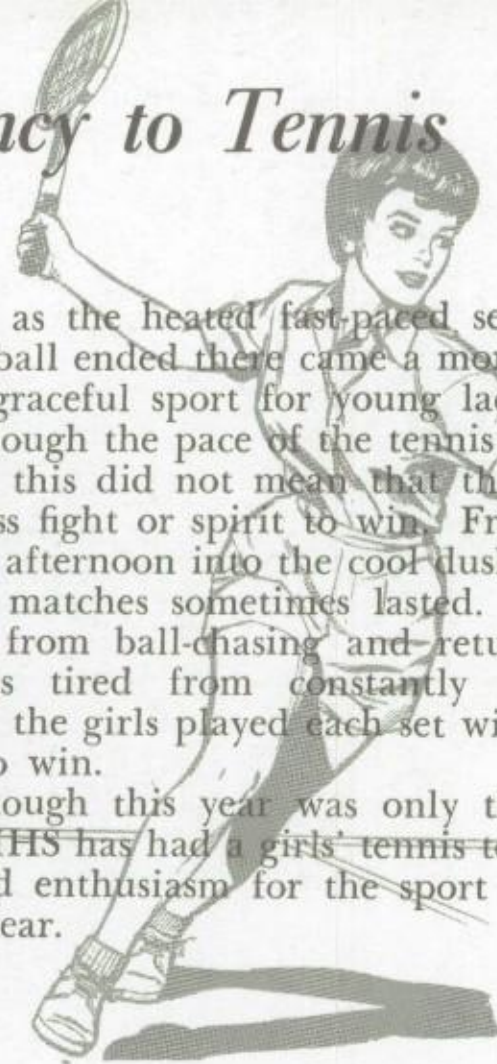


Coach Pam Hickman and Captain Janis Speck.

Just as the heated fast-paced season of girls' basketball ended there came a more refined and more graceful sport for young ladies—tennis.

Although the pace of the tennis matches were slower this did not mean that the players had any less fight or spirit to win. From the warm spring afternoon into the cool dusk of night the tennis matches sometimes lasted. Though legs ached from ball-chasing and returns and arm muscles tired from constantly gripping the racket, the girls played each set with determination to win.

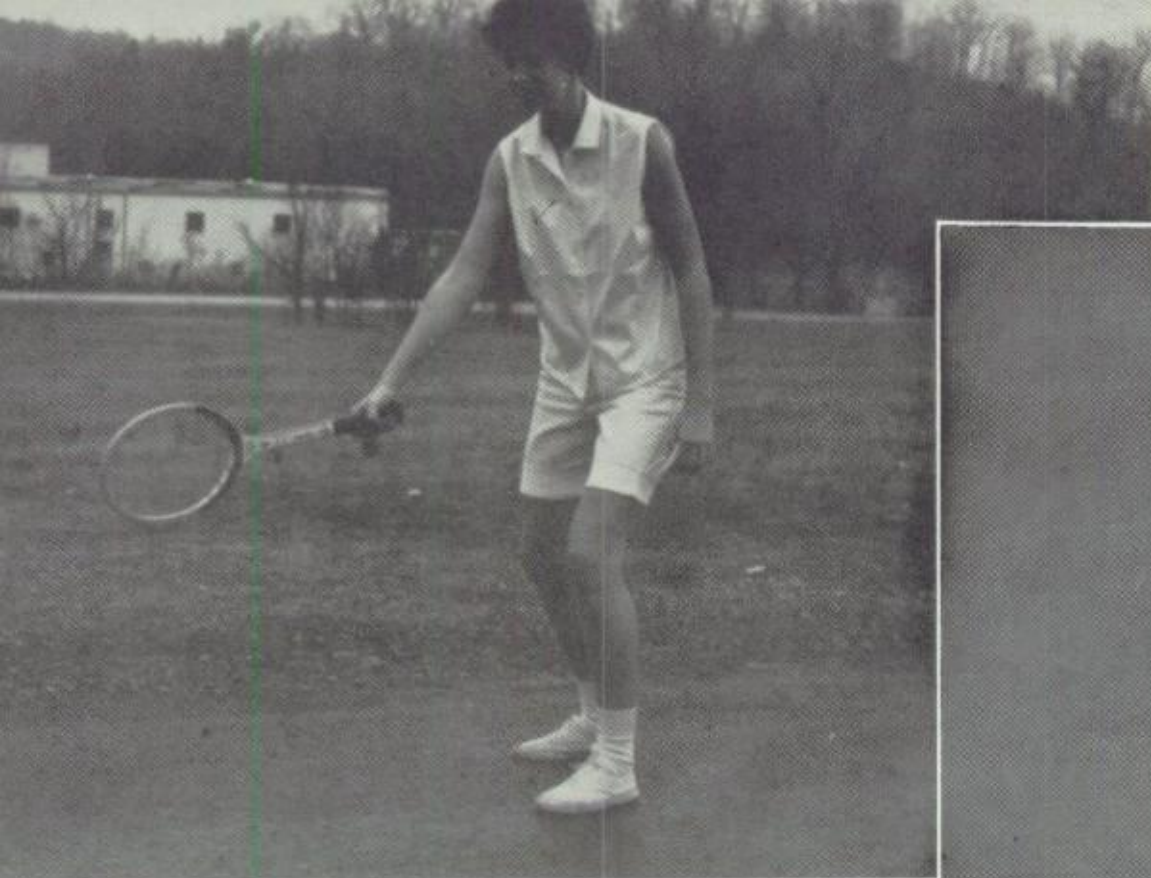
Although this year was only the third year that MHS has had a girls' tennis team the interest and enthusiasm for the sport has increased each year.



All ready for the ball, Cheryl Terry swings her racket.

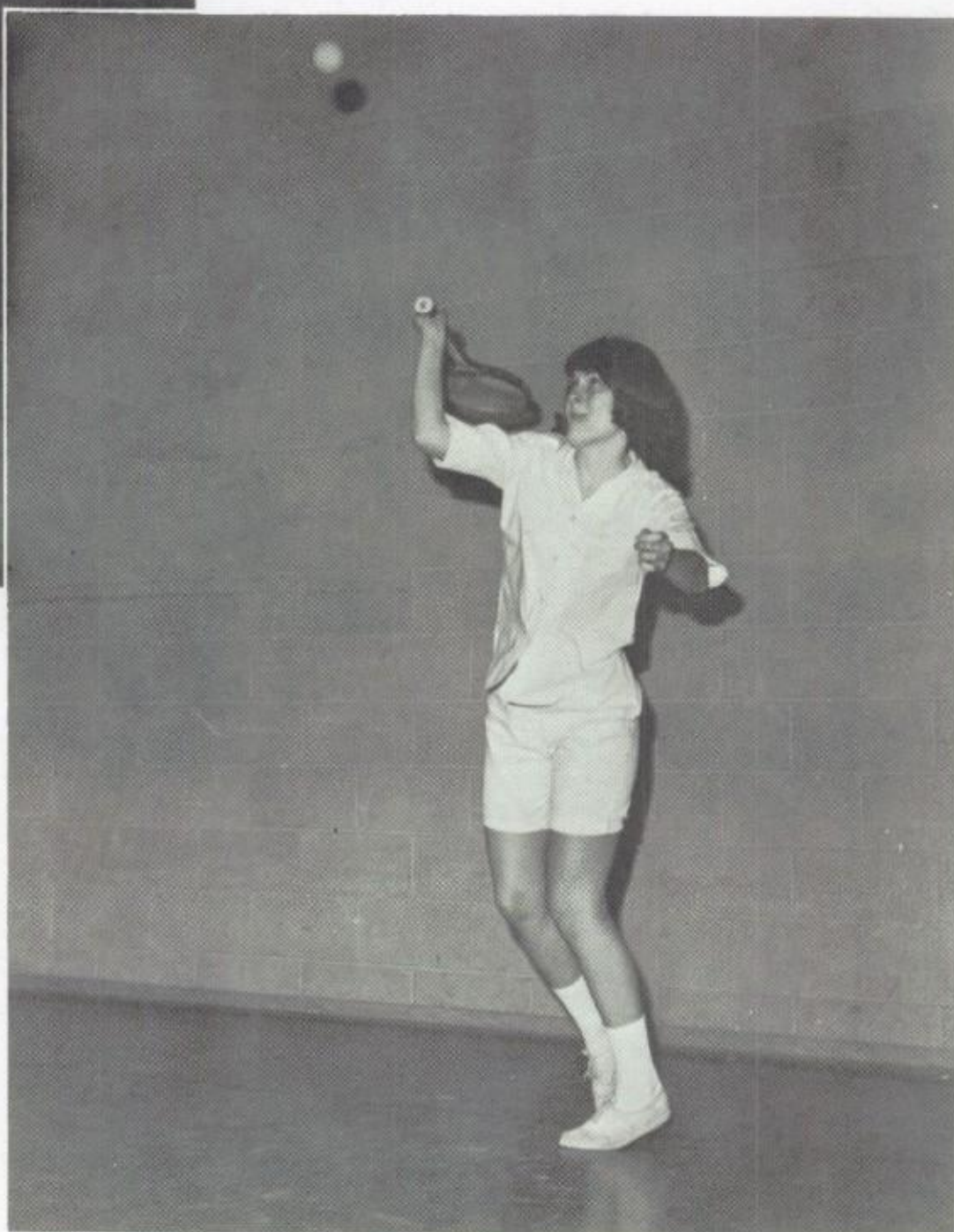
Shelia Kirkpatrick sends back a smasher.





Donna Vaughn gets in position to return a serve.

Ready to give the ball a hit is Marsha Williams.



TENNIS TEAM: Cheryl Terry, Janis Speck, Sheila Kirkpatrick, Marsha Williams, Donna Vaughn.





BASEBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* Larry Deason, Wally Crowder, John Prater, Bobby Sutton, Bobby Farrell, Jerry Mundy, Wally Journey. *Row Two:* Eddie Street, manager, Dale Speck, Timmy Ray, Jim Melvin, Ridge Harbison,

Marshall Gafford, Wayne Carson, Tim Harbison, Robin Daniels, manager. *Back Row:* Coach Bobby Woodall, Randy Marshall, Wayne Yates, Jimmy Hamlett, Junior Foster, Perry Marshall, Jerry Holder, Coach Charles Gann.

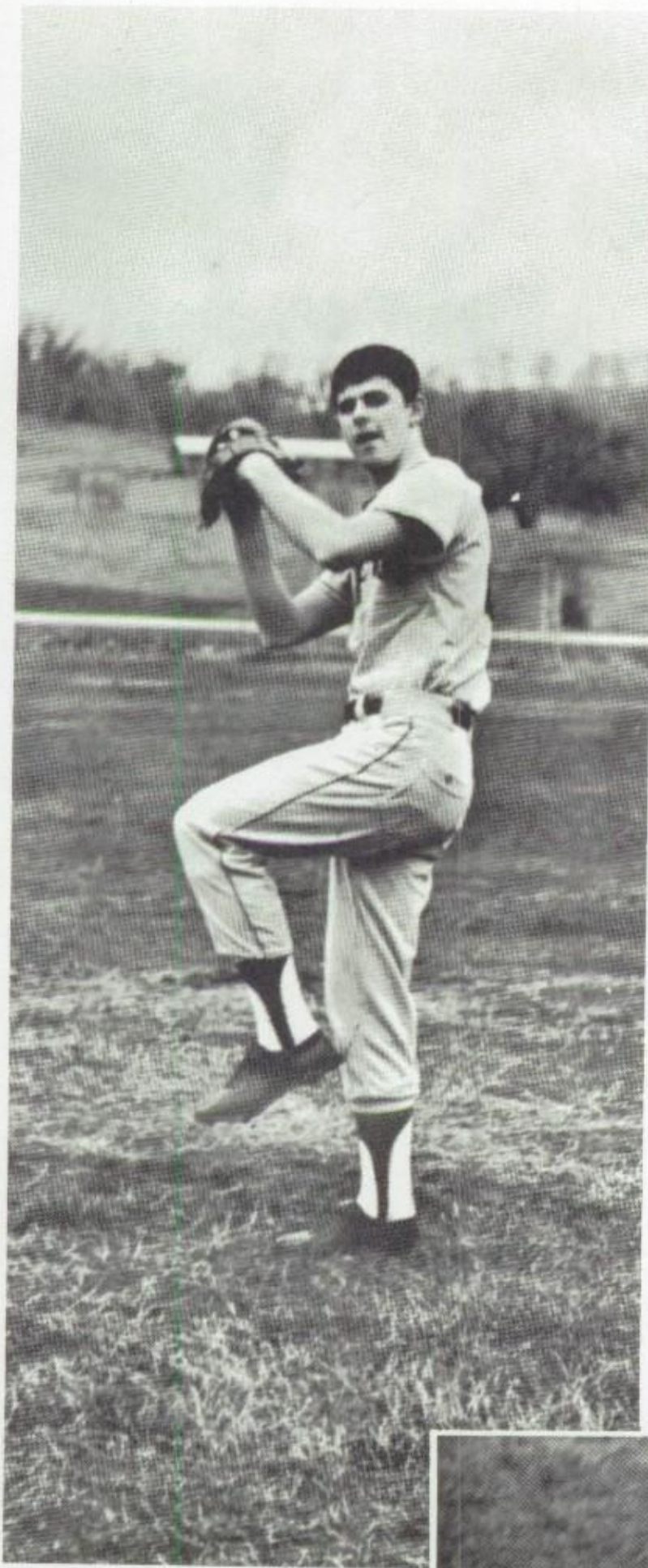
Spring Swings Into Action With Baseball



Jerry Holder gets ready to throw the ball back to home base.



Randy Marshall swings back to deliver a "hard one" on the ball.



Wally Journey winds up to deliver a curve ball to the opposition.

It was around the first of March this year when the boys first started throwing the ole "apple" around. The weather was still so chilly that if a player did not have a sweat suit, he might freeze before practice ended.

The two most superstitious people on last year's team were back. Randy Marshall had his little rituals to perform at ball games, and Coach Woodall always made the same boys ride to the game with him when the team won.

Everyone looked forward to the beginning of baseball after a long winter spent indoors and out of touch with nature. The practices were fun, even though, at times they did have a little running in them. The "swamp fox" held down the "overflowed" right field, and somebody was always goofing off by throwing mud or rocks when the coach's back was turned. But after the practice, the season was well worth it for the boys. The slugging of the bat, throwing curve balls, and catching flies provided much enjoyment for everyone.

After a hard won victory, batters Wally Crowder, John Prater, Larry Deason, and Dale Speck lift their bats in a toast to Coaches Woodall and Gann.



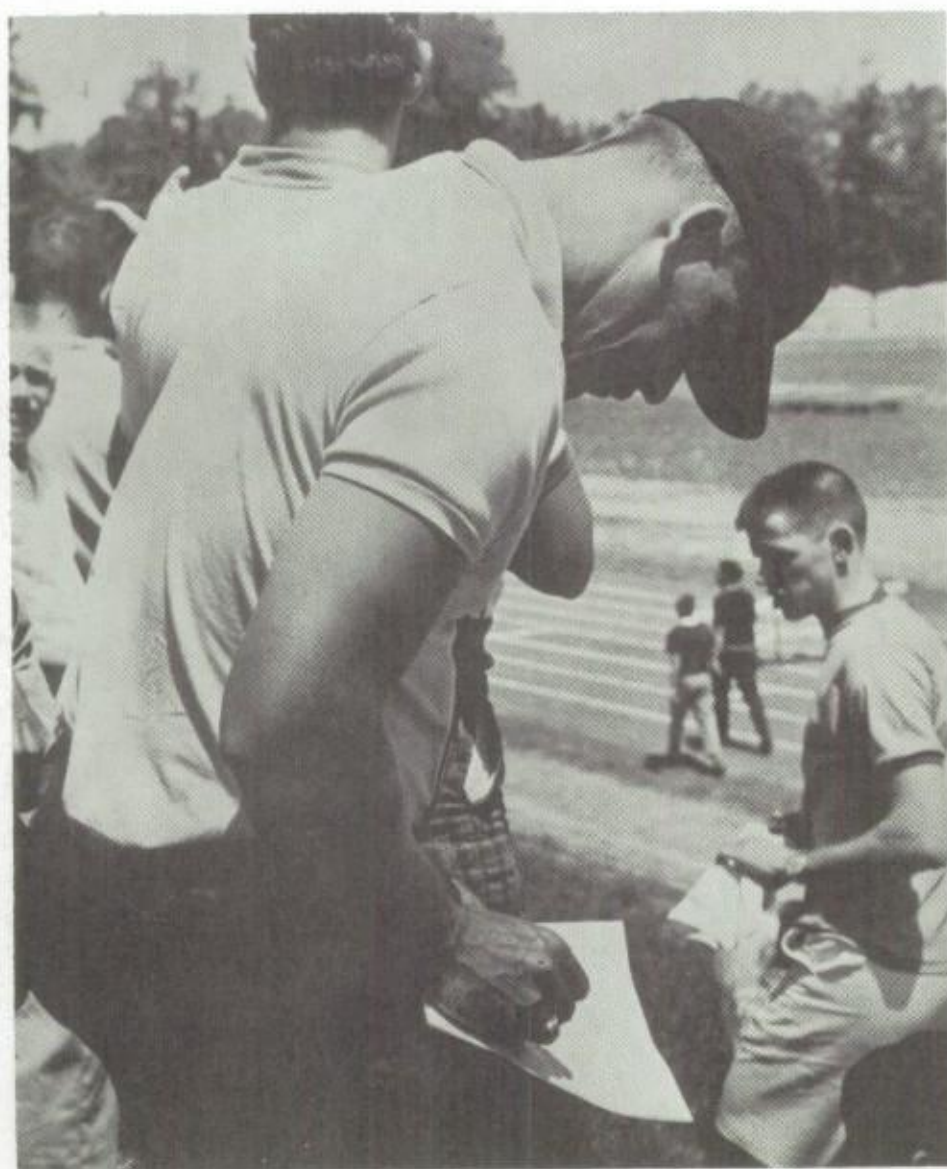
Determination, Enthusiasm Make Up Track Team



TRACK TEAM: *Front Row:* Coach Frost, Charles Proctor, Barry Cooper, Frankie Carter, Mike Fentress, Rayburn Cantrell, Rick Armstrong, David Graves, Tony Carpenter, Glen Hickman, Coach West. *Back Row:* Coach McCormack, Terry Woodson, Bill Griffin, Larry Justice, David Pyle, Larry

Rawls, Ronnie Walker, Duane Dickens, Herbie McGehee, David Carter, David Filson, Bruce Gibbs, Lannie McGehee, Larry Baxter, managers Mike Shumate and Everett Cowley, Coach Grammer.

Coach McCormack records a boy's speed at a local track meet.

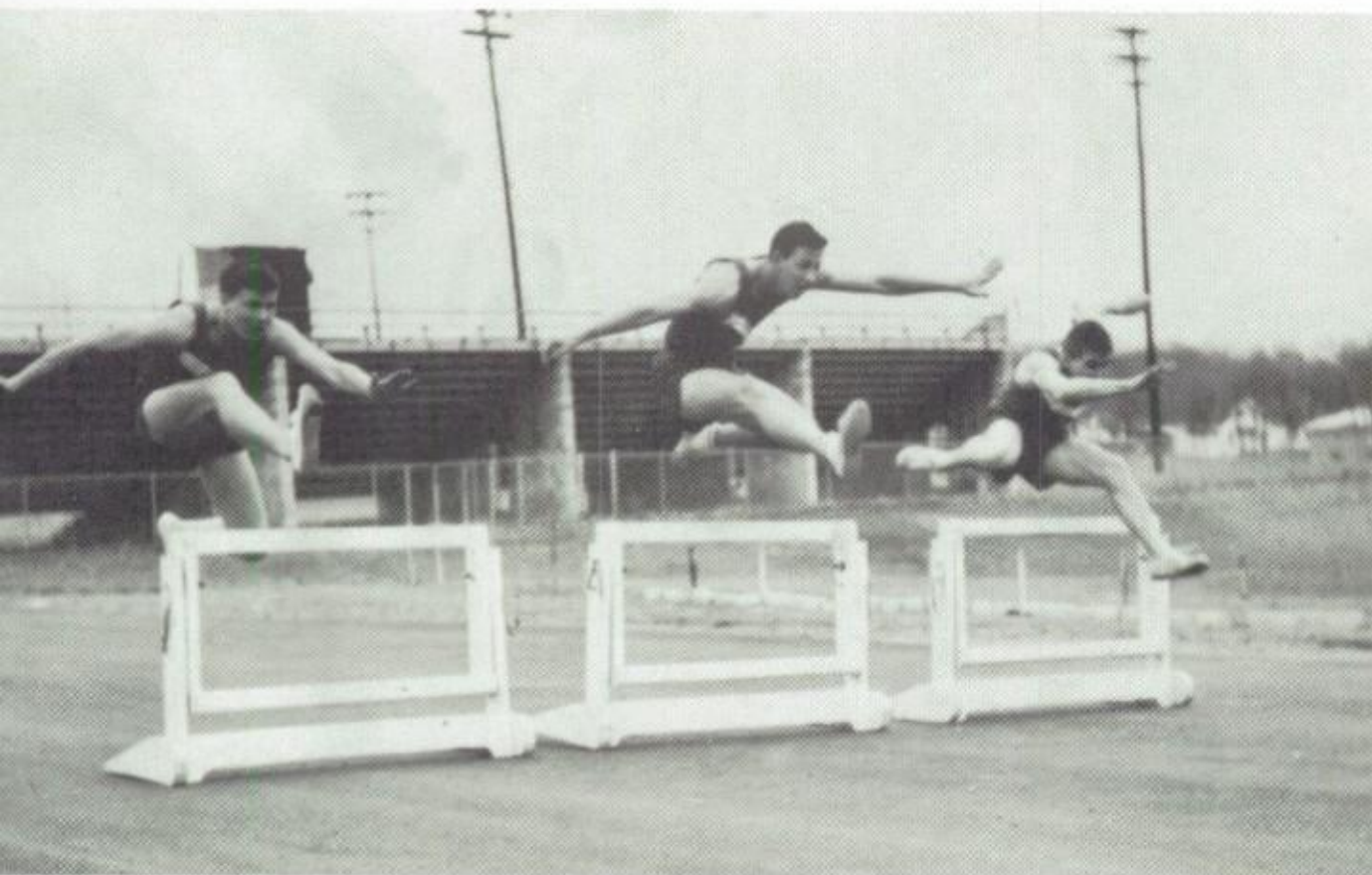


Those track boys started early. They were seen running and conditioning outside before the ice had even melted from the mudpuddles. It took hard work, and most of the time, it was the little extra effort—the drive to run just one more 220 when muscles strained and stomachs ached—that made them good athletes.

Track was different from football and basketball. There were no cheerleaders at the meets to jump and add encouragement when the team won an event. In fact, there were not too many people at all that gathered in the afternoons at East or Madison or wherever the meets were held. Maybe a few parents or friends came, or once in a while, if the events were important enough, a photographer appeared.

However, it did not seem to bother the team. To them, the spectators' enjoyment meant very little. Track was a personal battle within each boy—a battle to see who was the stronger competitor, a battle to decide whose team was best fit for competition.

Everyone enjoyed track, but only a few fought its battles. Those few, the team, learned not only the rules of track but the rules of life through competition.



Muscles have a good work-out when Duane Dickens, Lannie McGehee, and Barry Cooper leap over the high hurdles.

Gerald Morgan goes into the final lap after a strenuous race.



Ready—set—go—and they're off. Running the 100 yd. dash are Glenn Hickman, Rick Armstrong, and Bill Griffin.



Ronnie Walker hurls the disc into the air as Bruce Gibbs waits his turn.

Cheerleaders Jump For Victory



Top to bottom: Denise Ringpfeil, Marilyn Johnson, Yvonne Ringpfeil, Nancie White, co-captain; Cathy Compton, Diane Estes, captain; Debbie Stroud.

To some people, the position of Junior High Cheerleaders might not mean very much. But, to the seven girls who held the jobs, it meant a great deal.

Remember the days at Cheerleading Camp on the Tennessee Tech campus with the Varsity Cheerleaders, the special Junior High Pep Meetings, the home games, the away games, and then, the tournaments. Also, there were those frustrating times when all the cheers, screams, and noise that could be aroused would not make the Jr. Panthers score a needed basket or steal an enemies' pass.

It was a year of good times—a year that could stand out as the most important in the life of a freshman or eighth grade girl.

Junior High Pep Rallies, started by the cheerleaders, aroused many junior spirits.



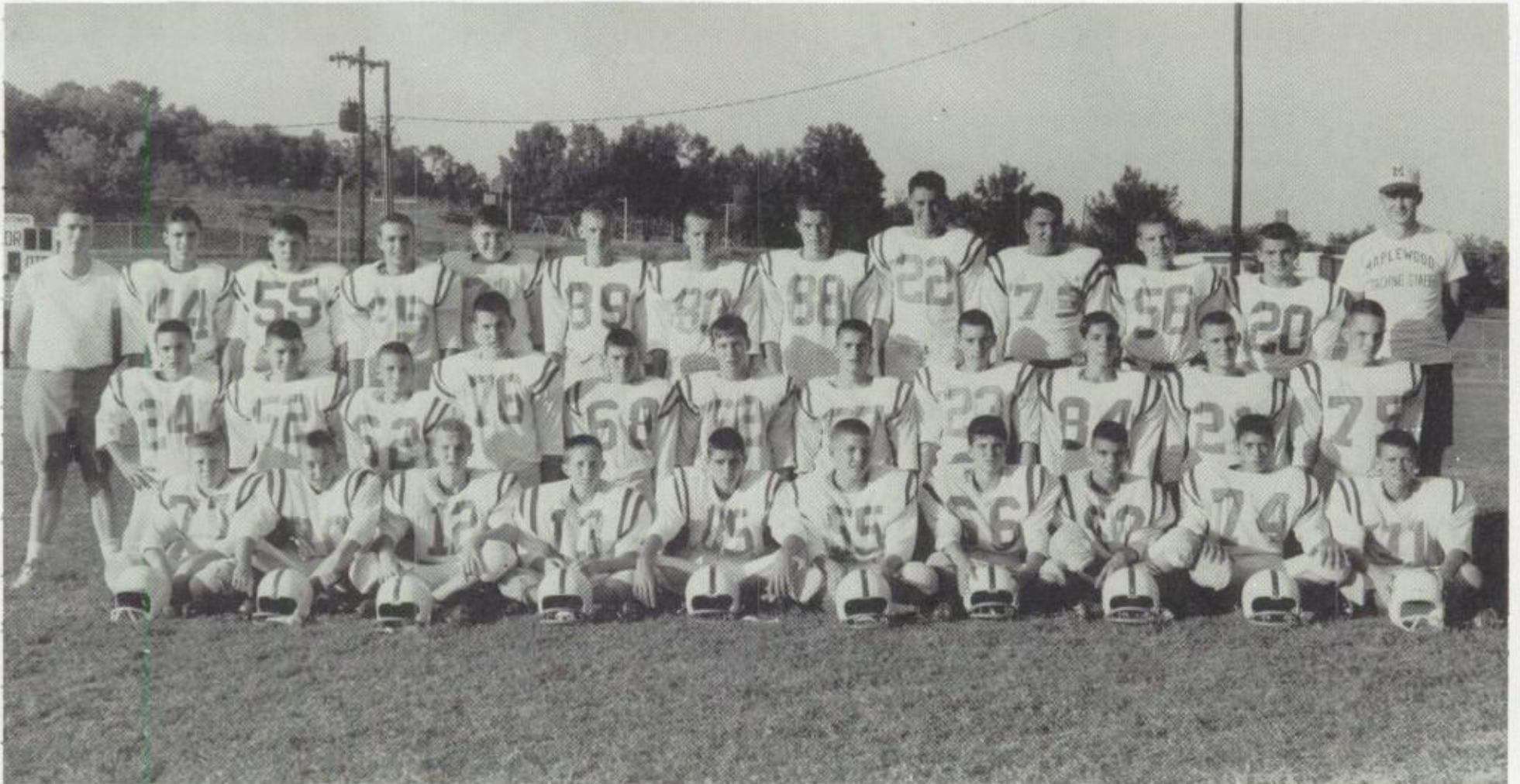
Diane Estes, captain; Nancie White, co-captain.



Junior High Football Has Good Season

Front Row: Jerry Baggatt, Dickie Beazley, Gary Thomas, Rusty Kirkland, Roddy Simpson, Hal Spears, Jarrett Watts, Harry Sullivan, Nicky Baird, Barry Carson. *Row Two:* Mike Polk, Jimmy Lambert, Jimmy Davis, Thomas Aldridge, Joel Cates, Ronnie Riggs, Buddy Reed, Terry Evetts, Mike Carter, Larry Hutchison, Lance Fleming.

Back Row: Coach Don Parnell, Doug Collier, Terry Draper, Sammie Marks, Ronald Johnson, Don Pugh, Eric Strickland, Steve Powers, Ronnie Miller, Roy Sanders, Ronnie Young, Marshall Gafford, Coach Bobby Woodall.



Whether watching on the bench or being right in the midst of action, a Junior High player had a proud feeling. In a successful season of 4 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie, the boys proved they were valuable and be even greater in Senior High.

Being on the Eighth Grade Football Team was hard work for all the boys. They illustrated their enthusiasm with a 4-1 record. Playing good football was their goal and one that they achieved.



Front Row: Gary Tomlin, Junior Adams, Steve Johnson, Buddy Simmons, Steve Murff, Jerry Brothers, Frank Evans, Larry Irwin, Wallace Carson, Chadwick Smith, John Meade. *Row Two:* Bobby Chaffin, Sammy Pyle, Bobby Eaton, Kenny Biggerstaff, Coby Harper, Tony O'Brien, Bob Leggett, Ray Allen, Dennis Woratschek, Mike

Evilcizer, Junior McCluskey, Sonny Neal. *Back Row:* Coach Billy Dorris, Bobby Blankenship, Wendell Marshall, Jeff Woodcock, Ricky Person, Ronnell Williams, Pat Gillespie, Andrew Starling, Ken Haas, Ricky Anderson, David Settles, Billy Dix, Lynn Dennison, Jimmy Fudge, *manager*; Coach Charles Gann.

Eighth Grade Football Offers Training

Girls Play Fast-Paced Game

A letter in Junior High Girls' Basketball usually means preparation. Getting ready for that big step to senior high playing is one of the aims of the team.

Four o'clock games aroused the smell of popcorn—then the bleachers filled with classmates and parents—these were the games, the sweaty “want to win” times when the hours of training seemed worth it. Sixth period coaching by Charles Liggett meant running many laps, learning plays, and slugging that basketball through the hoop, but when the buzzer sounded and the scoreboard showed the MHS team victorious, all the hard work paid off with much satisfaction.

Schedule

Maplewood

Opponents

37	Joelton	42
27	Stratford	34
34	Neely's Bend	38
24	Hillsboro	53
46	Goodlettsville	17
46	Madison	29
57	Cumberland	7
32	Dupont	4
52	Madison	25
25	Litton	32

Tournaments

26	Neely's Bend	23
16	Hillsboro	53



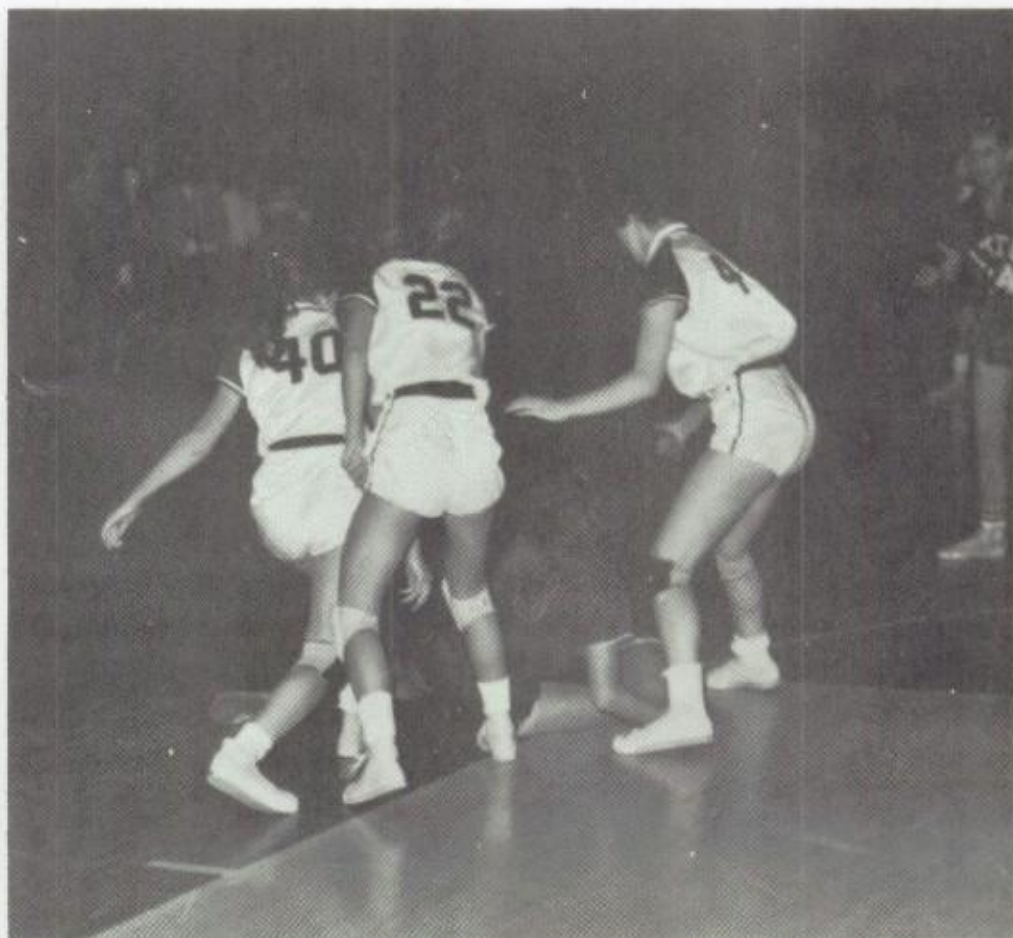
Front Row: Judy Griffith, Mindy Dalton. Row Two: Jean Williams, Donna Cantrell. Row Three: Maxine Foster, Deborah Riat, Delores Owensby. Back Row: Becky Vaughn, Karen Hooberry, Gayle Glass.



Coach Charles Liggett explains a play to Mindy Dalton, Judy Griffith, Susan Wakefield, Emily Moore, and Judy Malone.



Front Row: Kay Mosley, Emily Moore. Row Two: Judy Malone, Susan Wakefield. Row Three: Lana Napier, Anita Eldridge, Pat Smythia. Back Row: Brenda Adams, Carolyn Mathis, Barbara Ledford.



An unidentified Litton Kitten finds it difficult to get the ball away from the three Junior Panthers.



Freshman Judy Griffith breaks away from an Isaac Litton guard to score with a left-handed hook.



Jean Williams (12) and Mindy Dalton (holding ball) try to play "Tug-a-War" with the Litton girls as Judy Griffith rushes to give aid.



Front Row: Roddy Simpson, Mike Polk, Barry Carson, Eddie Johnston, Ronnie Miller. *Row Two:* Mike Carter, *manager*; Marshall Gafford, Jerry Bomar, Mike Elkins, Gary Tomlin,

Dennie Cummings, Jerry Newbill, *manager*. *Back Row:* Coach Bobby Woodall.

Team Of 68 Makes Good Start



On the floor setting up plays, in a huddle planning strategy, sitting on the sidelines hoping for a win—these make up part of the action at the Boys' Junior High Basketball games. Many times the game was uncertain but at all times they played like champs. Hook shots and foul shots swished through the net for more points, while cheerleaders and students yelled "we're the best."

Throughout the year boys work vigorously to earn a suit. Coach Woodall, encouraging them sometimes happy, sometimes disappointed, but always confident of what his boys could do. This year has earned some boys more than a suit, it has made them better prepared to become senior high players by their hard work and good training.

Coach and Captains

Barry Carson, Mike Polk, Coach Woodall

Co-captain Mike Polk jumps high to shoot over a Ram in Maplewood's 46-39 victory.

ALL-COUNTY forward Roddy Simpson (45) gets set to spring for two more points in the Madison game. Ready for action are Mike Polk (53), Marshall Gafford (43), and several Rams.



Coach Bobby Woodall is centered in the midst of his screaming Junior Panthers after the wild victory over rival Madison.



Schedule

Maplewood	Opponent	
39.....	Joelton	30
13.....	Stratford	26
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37.....	East	46
40.....	Hillsboro	57
35.....	Goodlettsville	41
31.....	Madison	41
45.....	Cumberland	33
27.....	Dupont	35
46.....	Madison	39
40.....	Litton	21

Tournaments

35.....	Joelton	24
19.....	Stratford	33

'Tis education forms the common
mind;
Just as the twig is bent the tree's
inclined.

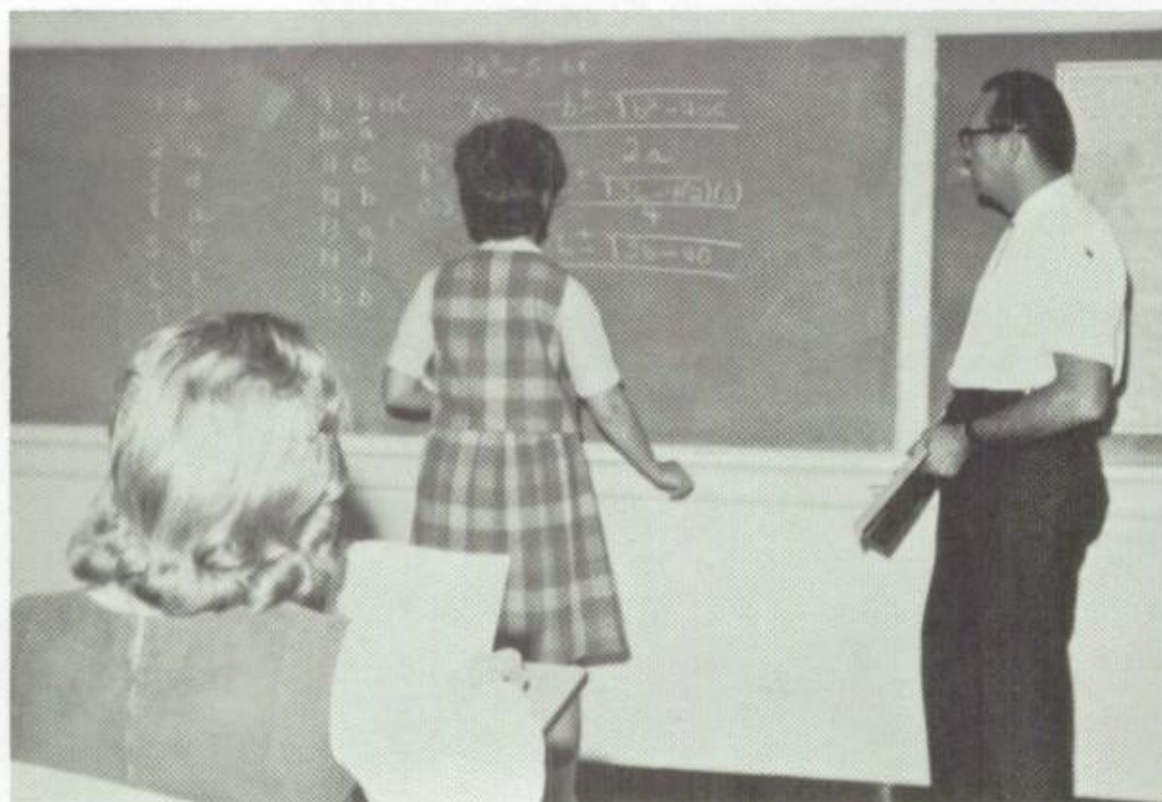
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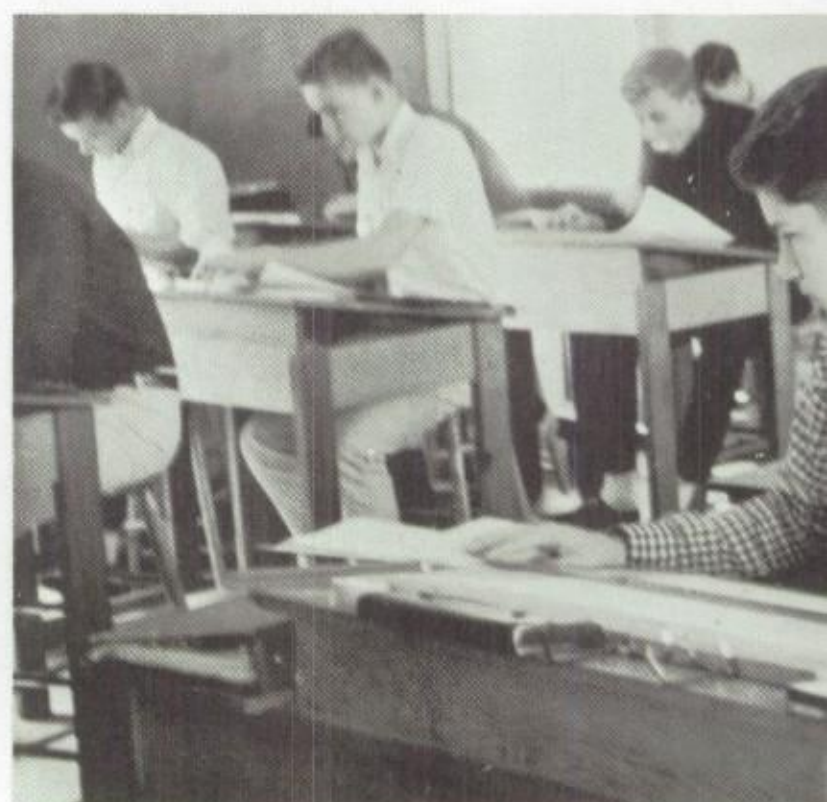
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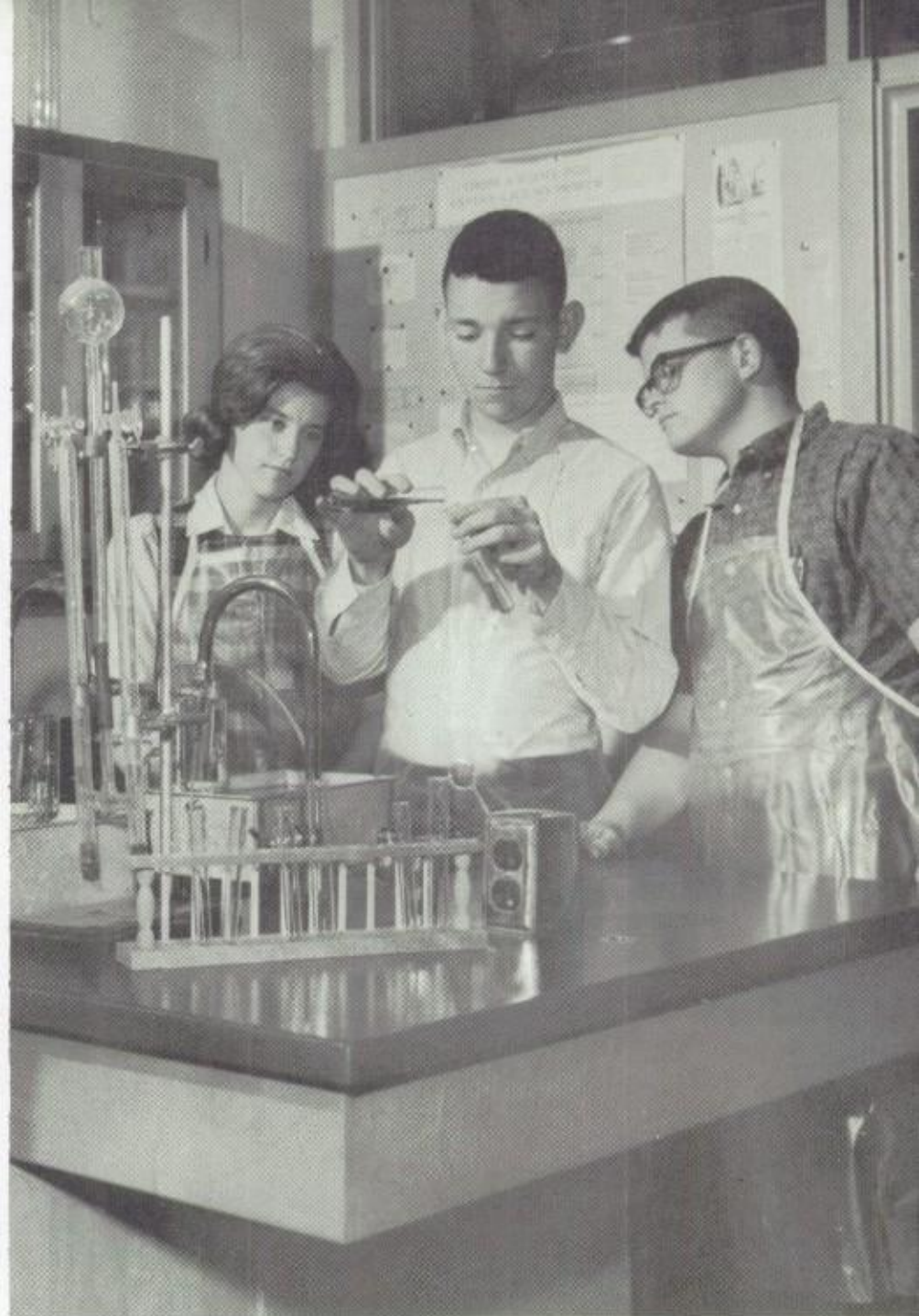
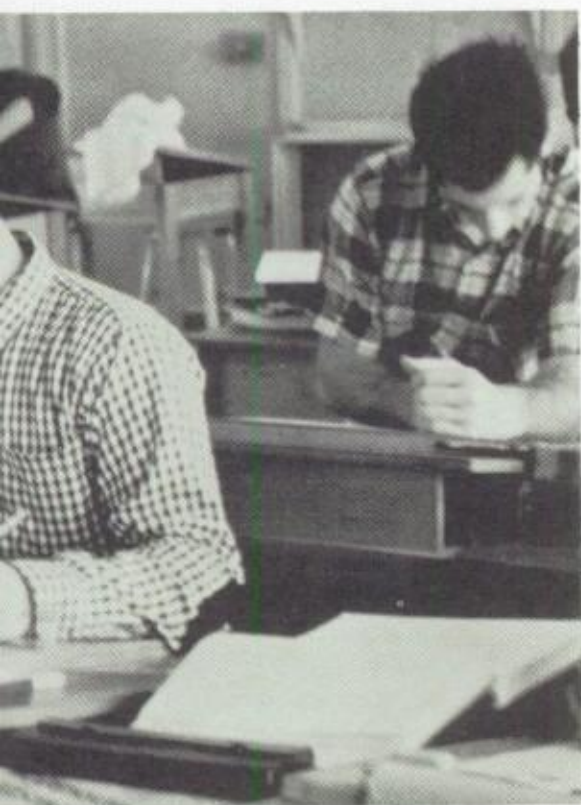


THE MAJOR part of a student's day is spent in the classroom and the mood in the classroom usually changes six times during a day. The rhythmic beat of manual skill in typing . . . the quiet, intense watching of a television lesson in American History . . . the strange pronunciation in a Spanish class . . . the jingle and clink of lab utensils in chemistry . . . all these typify our classroom scenes.

The student has many extracurricular activities but most of his time is directed toward the concentration of his studies. Notebooks to finish at the end of the six weeks . . . maps and poster paper signs . . . research for a science project . . . all these typify our class.



ALTHOUGH there are many phases in school life, the classroom is the center of most activity. The student is taught. The student learns. He meets fellow classmates and shares a lasting friendship; he achieves goals and makes new ones; he realizes the elements of the world in which he lives, and he is shown how to adapt those elements into his everyday life and into his future. The classroom and the people in it make up a part of life that helps each one to find his future. Before him lie problems, achievements, work, and joy. The faculty merely shows him the way.





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DOLLY W. TAYLOR
Home Economics II, III, IV

JANE P. VANDERCOOK
8th Grade Core; Civics;
Cheerleader Sponsor

MISS ANNETTE WALKER
Crafts, Sculpture, Ceramics;
Remedial Reading;
Senior Class Sponsor

JIM WARREN
Biology; Science Club Sponsor

G. P. WEST
8th Grade Core; 7th and 8th
Grade Speech and Drama;
Hi-Y Sponsor

BURTON F. WHITED
General Math, Algebra II;
7th Grade Modern Math

RECA L. WILLIAMS
Bookkeeping; Typing I;
Honor Society Sponsor

MISS LOUISE WOMACK
Algebra I; Geometry; Trigo-
nometry and Solid Geometry;
Student Council Sponsor

BOBBY A. WOODALL
8th Grade Core; World History;
Jr. High Football Coach

ANNETTE HENDRICKS
7th Grade Remedial Reading;
8th Grade Core



Faculty



Maplewood's Mr. Novaks support the Panthers from the press box.

Special attraction at three: a Liggett, Sneed, West debate.





LINDA KAY ADAMS

Home Officer 1; J.A. 3, 4; Y.I. Bowling 4.

PRISCILLA ANN ALLEN

Forensics 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Maple Leaf Staff 4; F.H.A. 1; Y.I. Bowling 4.

ROBERT HOUSTON ALLEN

Basketball 1; Track 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 1; Freshman Class Officer; Tennis 2.

RICKEY WAYNE ARMSTRONG

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Tri-Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Letter Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4.

Senior Class

BECKY GAYLE ARRINGTON

Honor Society 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2; Office Worker 4; Maple Leaf Staff 1, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2; Science Club 2; Y.I. Bowling 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1; T.A.B. 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Red Cross 1.

LINDA GAYLE ATKISSON

Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; F.T.A. 3, 4; Pep Club 3; T.A.B. 1; Library Club 1; Library Staff 1; P.T.A. Representative 2; Latin Club 1; Vanderbilt Math Contest 1, 2, 3.

JUDY EVETTS BAILEY

Library Staff 2, 4; Library Club 2, 4; T.A.B. 4.



THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1965

Class Officers

Front Row

SKIP HEBDEN	Vice-President
BRENDA SANDERS	Treasurer
ANGELA MEADOR	Historian
BRENDA IRWIN	Secretary

Back Row

MISS ANNETTE WALKER	Sponsor
RICK TERRY	President
AURELIA CORBITT	Sponsor



CHARLES RICHARD BESS



JUDITH ANN BLACKFORD

Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Bookstore 1, 2; Guidance Worker 4.



DONNA REBECCA BRANDON

J.A. 4; Pep Club 3.



BRENDA MAXINE BREEDING

Glee Club 4.

Senior Class



CYNTHIA GAYLE BREWER

P.T.A. Representative 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 4.



JIM BURNETTE BRIGMAN



ANITA DIANNE BROWN

J.A. 3, 4; Y.I. Bowling 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 3.



DON RAY BRYAN

Student Council 3, 4; Forensics; Science Club.

JUDY MAE BURKE
McMinnville City High School, McMinnville, Tenn.

DORIS EMILY BUTLER



PEGGY ANN BYARS

J.A. 3; Y.I. Bowling 3, 4.

BETTY ANN CAMPBELL

Madison High School 1, 2; Y.I. Bowling 4; Bookstore 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

CHARLES WAYNE CARSON, JR.

Hi-Y 3; Forrest Hi-Y 4; J.A. 4.

VICKIE CARTER

Senior Class

PEGGY ANN CARVER

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; J.A. 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Y.I. Bowling 4; Forensics 4; Guidance 4; P.T.A. Representative 3, 4.

PHYLLIS ANN CATES

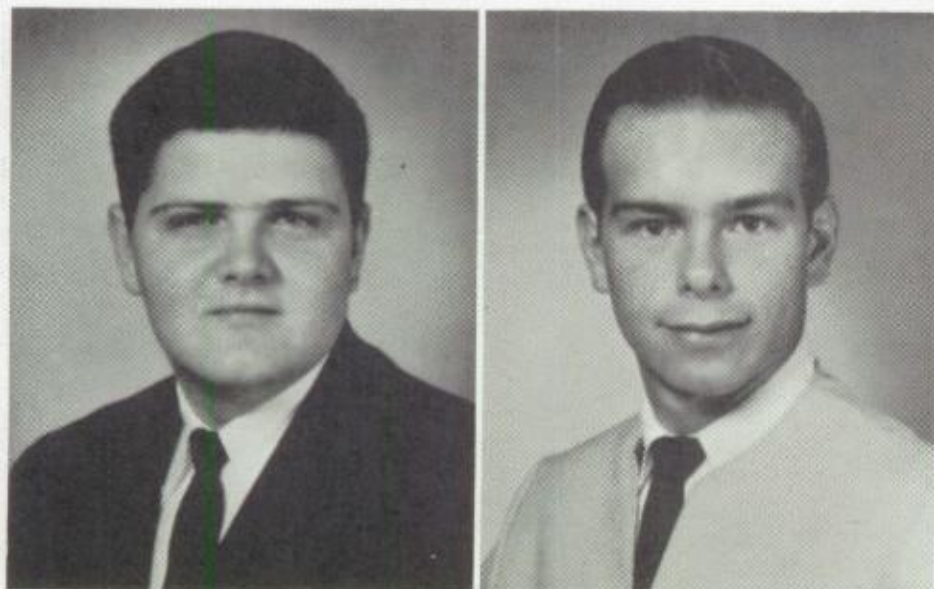
Y.I. Bowling 4.

EARL WOODROW CHUNN

Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Forensics 2, 3; Football 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; J.A. Library Staff 2; Vanderbilt Math Contest 3.

BARBARA ELAINE CLARK

Pep Club; T.A.B.; Library Staff; J.A.



CLAUDE CLAYTOR

East High School 2, 3; Art Club; Hi-Y.

JAMES RONALD ROBERT CLIBURN

Science Club 4.



"We've got the spirit on our team; it's grrrr-eat."

JUDY SUE COLE

Maple Leaf Staff 4; F.H.A. 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 3.

WILLIAM GARY COOPER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL PAUL CORDELL

Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 4; Vanderbilt Math Contest 3.

SARA DANIEL CRIMMONS

Library Club 1, 3, 4, President 4; Library Staff 1, 3, 4.

Senior Class

SUE ELLEN CROWDER

Maple Leaf Staff 3, 4, Sports Editor 4; Maplelogue Staff 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Library Staff 3; Red Cross 1; T.A.B. 3; Pep Club 3.

CHERYL LORRAINE DALTON

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Student Council 3; Pep Club 1; Y.I. Bowling 4.

JANICE ELAINE DAVENPORT

Chorus; T.A.B.

JERRY WAYNE DAVIS



Pep rallying seniors stayed "at the top" of the student body all year.



LINDA GAYLE DILLARD

Maple Leaf Staff 4.

BRENDA FAYE DIXON

Dramatics 1; Chorus 1; Pep Club 1, 3; Library Club 4; Library Staff 4; T.A.B. 4; 4-H 1; F.H.A. 2.

BRENDA SHARON DUNCAN

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1; F.H.A. 1.

PATRICIA ANN EDDINGS

Litton 1, 2; Forensics 3, 4; J.A. 3; Pep Club 3.

Senior Class

RONALD DAVID ELLIOTT

Honor Society 3; Visual Aids 1, 2, 3, 4, President; Forrest Hi-Y 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 3; Student Council 1, 2; Science Club 4.

BETTY SPRINKLES ETHERIDGE

Homeroom Officer 2; 4-H Club 1; Pep Club 1, 3.

EDWIN KEEN EWING

Honor Society 4; Forensics 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4.

BRENDA JOYCE FARMER

J.A. 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3; Library Staff 1; Library Club 1.



DONALD CALVIN FISHBURN

Track 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 3; Dramatics 1, 2; J.A. 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Pep Club 1.



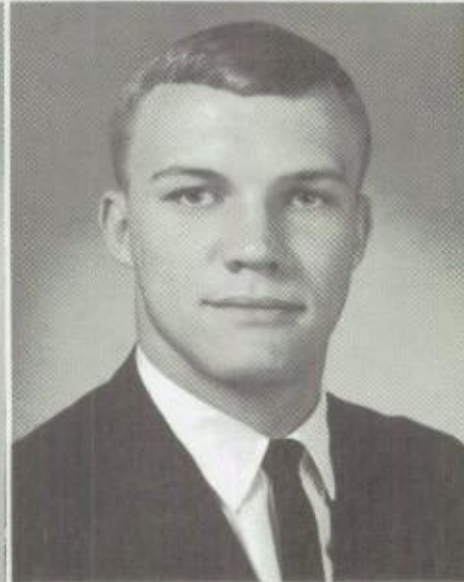
BEVERLY ANN FOSTER

J.A. 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2, 4; Library Staff 1, 2, 4; T.A.B. 1, 4; Dramatics Club 1; Jr. Classical League 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Pep Club 3.



PAMELA LOUISE FRAME

Homeroom Officer 3; P.T.A. Representative 4; Library Staff 4; Library Club 4; Pep Club 3; 4-H Club 1.



DAVID BRYANT FRANKS

Henderson County High School 1, 2, 3.

Senior Class



JAMES ATTICUS FREEMAN III

Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 1, President 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, President 2; Maple Leaf Staff 1, 3, 4, Editorial Editor 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4; J.A. 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 2; Latin Club 1.



JULIA EVELYN FREEMAN

Library Club 1; T.A.B. 1; Library Staff 1; 4-H Club 1; Red Cross 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 4; J.A. 3; Y.I. Bowling 4.



RACHELL LOUISE GAILBREATH

Forensics 2, 4; Dramatics 1, 2; Bookstore 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3; N.F.L. 4.



DONALD EUGENE GANN

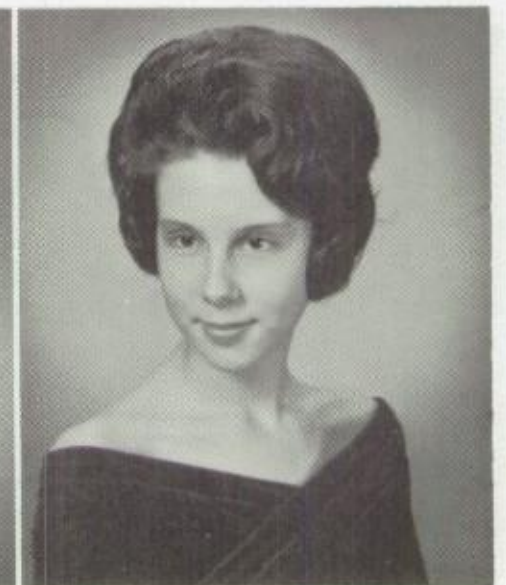
Band 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Football 3.

JOY ELAINE GARRISON

Maplelogue Staff 3, 4, Features Editor 4; Maple Leaf Staff 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Captain 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 3.

BEVERLY JOYCE GILBERT

Franklin High School 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 4; Library Club 4; Science Club 4.



THOMAS RYAN GILLEM

Student Council President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Tri-Captain 4; Maple Leaf Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor 3, Editor 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Maplelogue Staff 3, 4, Sports Editor 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, Vice-President; Visual Aids 3, Vice-President 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3.

SANDRA MARIE GOAD

Y.I. Bowling.

MARY KAYE GRACE

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1; Y.I. Bowling 4; J.A. 4; F.H.A. 1.

MAURICE BOYD GRANT

Senior Class

DAVID EUGENE GRAVES

Football 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; Hi-Y 3, 4; Tennis Team 2; Homeroom Officer 1.

ROGER THURMAN GRAY

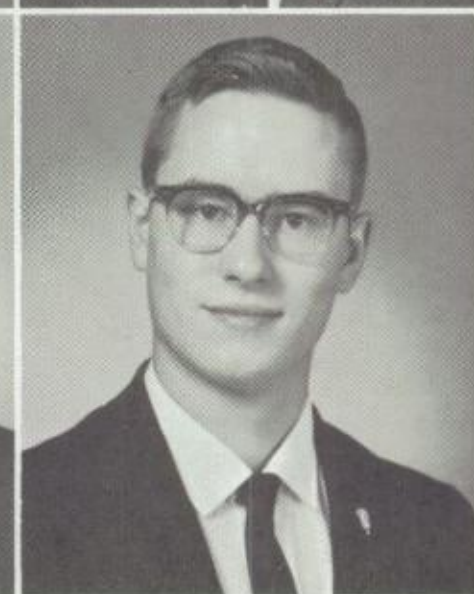
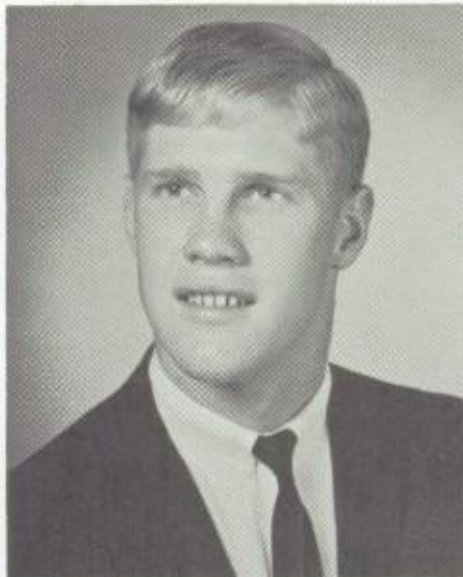
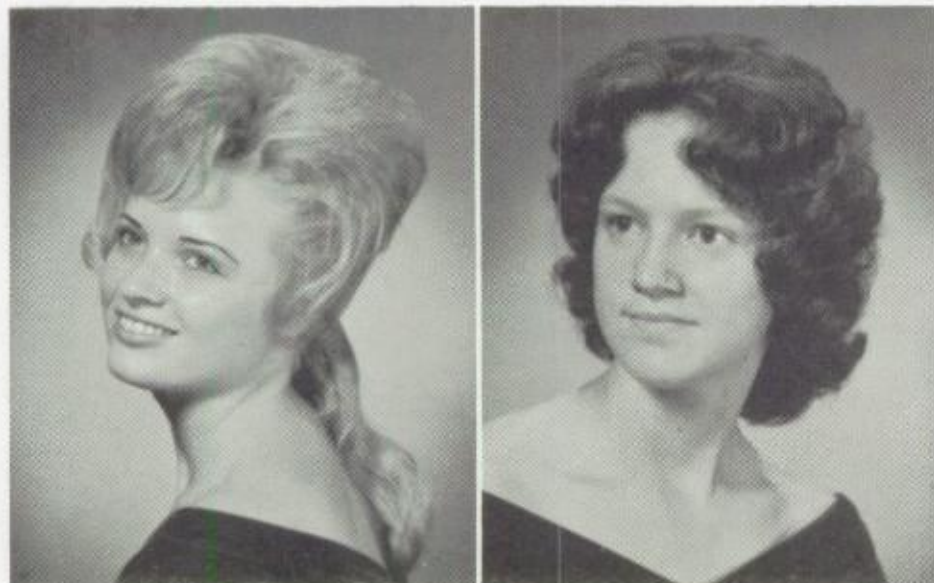
Honor Society 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 3, Treasurer 4; Science Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; J.A. 4; Latin Club 3.

ROLAND WILLIAM GRAY

Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Jr. Classical League 1, 3; Forrest Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Forensics 1, 2; Vanderbilt Math Contest 2.

SYLVIA JEAN GRAYSON

Honor Society 3, 4; Maplelogue Staff 3, 4, Organizations Editor 4; Maple Leaf Staff 3, 4, Activities Editor 3; N.F.L. 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, Vice-President 2; Library Staff 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3; T.A.B. 1, 2; Y.I. Bowling 4.



REBA KATE GREGORY

Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 2.

PEGGY ELAINE GULLEY



DONNA MARIE HALL

Central High School 1, 2; Library Staff 4; J.A. 3; Guidance 4.

PATRICIA DEAN HAND

Y.I. Bowling 4.

BARBARA COFFEE HAWKINS

Maple Leaf Staff 3, 4; Maplelogue Staff 3, 4, Sports Editor 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 3.

HERMAN CARTER HARRIS

Forensics 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; N.F.L. 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.

Senior Class

LARRY GENE HARRIS

Basketball 1, 3, 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 1; Pep Club 3; Red Cross 1; J.A. 1, 2.

DANNY LEE HARRISON

Homeroom Officer; Band 1.

MYRNA CAROL HART

Library Staff 4; T.A.B. 1, 2, 3, 4.

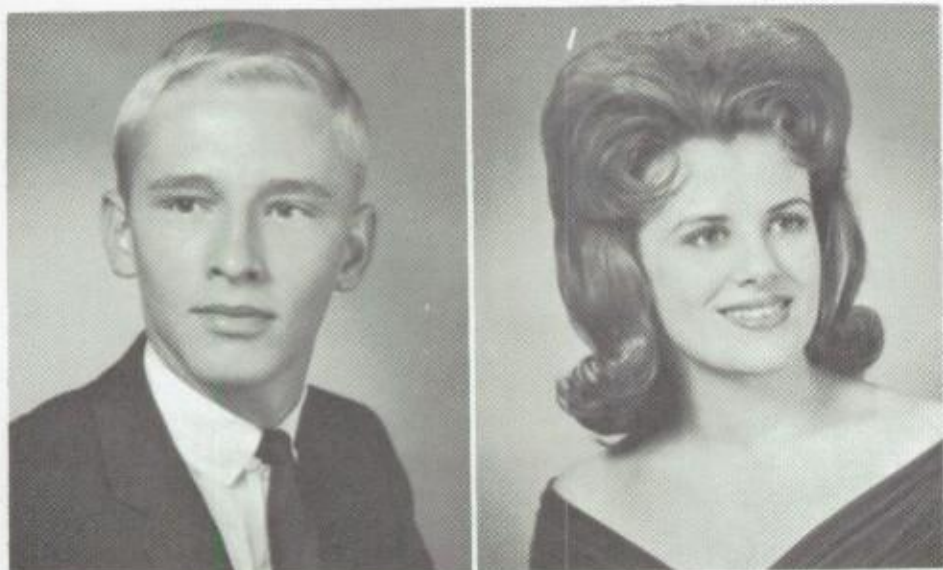
LAEL AUBREY WHARTON HEBDEN III

Senior Class Officer; Forrest Hi-Y 3, 4, Secretary 4; Science Club 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 4.

Typing II not only takes up the skill of typing, but also filing.



Buzz. Flashing light—"Chase McLaughlin-Maplewood," a tense voice answers the question for Maplewood's Quiz-Buster team.

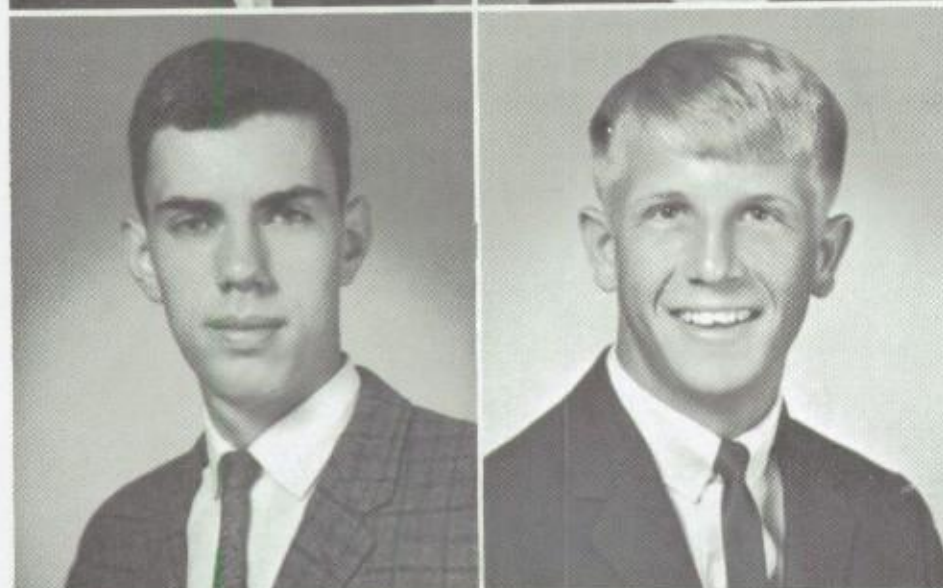


RICHARD ALBERT HEROD

Basketball 1, 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Student Council 2; Science Club 3.

JANICE LYNNE HOBBS

Student Council 3, 4, Girls' Vice-President 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 3; F.T.A. 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 3, 4; Hospitality Hostess 2, 3, 4; Y.I. Bowling 3, 4; Guidance 3; Pep Club 1, 3; T.A.B. 1.



DAVID RANDOLPH HOLDER

HOWARD JERRY HOLDER

Football 2, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2; Hi-Y; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 4.

Senior Class

PATSY JANE HOLT

Dramatics 1; Homeroom Officer 2; Pep Club; J.A. 3.

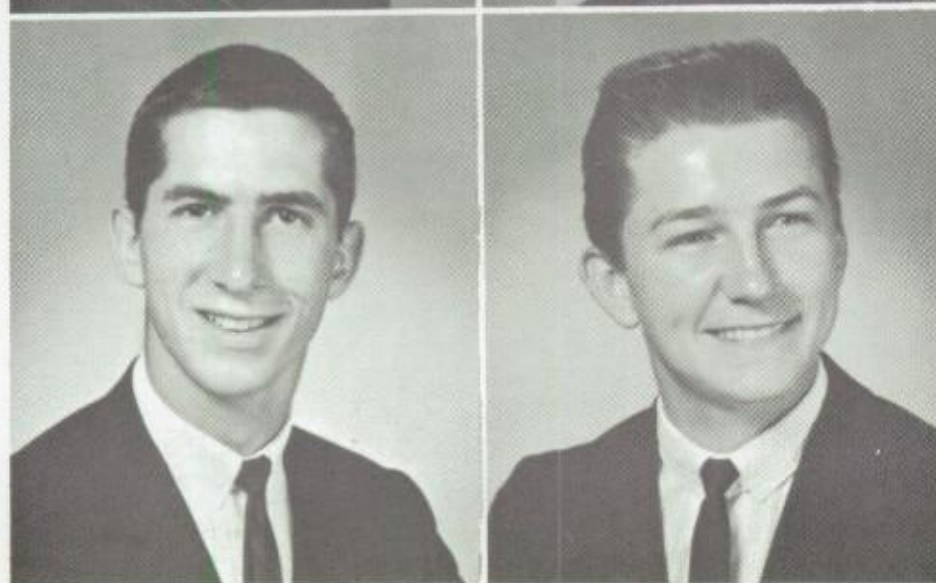


JANICE IONE HOOBERRY

J.A. 3, 4; Forensics 4; Dramatics 1, 2; F.T.A. 3.

JAMES ELBERT HOOPER

Student Council 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Vanderbilt Math Contest 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1.



JAMES LARRY HUMPHREY

Football 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; 4-H 1; Hi-Y 2, 4; Letter Club 1; Y.I. Bowling 1, 2; Track 1; Golf 2; Student Council 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Band 2, 3.



DANNY LEWIS INMAN



BRENDA MARIE IRWIN

Class Officer 4; Maple Leaf Staff 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Science Club 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; F.T.A. 4; Dramatics 1; Pep Club 2.



LINDA JO JACOB

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1; Library Club 1; Library Staff 1; Latin Club 1; Red Cross 1.



LINDA FAYE JERNIGAN

Pep Club.

Senior Class



ALFRED BLOUNT JOHNSON

Band 1; Football 1, 3; Track 1.



VICKI LYNN JOHNSTON

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.I. Bowling 4; J.A. 4; Dramatics 1; F.H.A. 1.



BRENDA KAYE JONES

Student Council 1; F.H.A. 1; Pep Club 3.



MARY ANN JONES

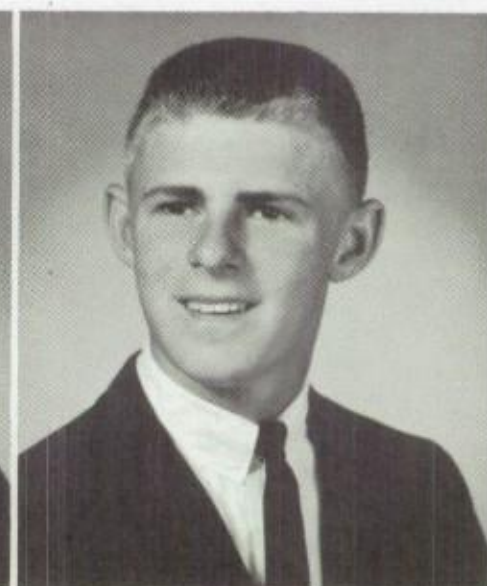
Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Office Worker 4; Y.I. Bowling 3, 4; P.T.A. Representative 2, 3, 4; J.A. 3; T.A.B. 1; Pep Club 1.

MERVIN DAVID JONES

Honor Society 3, 4; Forrest Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 4.

WALLACE GRAY JOURNEY, JR.

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Y.I. Bowling 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Letter Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1; J.A. 3.



RONALD CARL KEMP

Forensics 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Letter Club 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1.

BONNIE TURNER KENNEDY

Maple Leaf Staff 1; F.H.A. 1; Pep Club 2.

JULIE ANN KENNEDY

Jr. Classical League 3, 4; J.A. 3; T.A.B. 3; Pep Club 3.

DANNY LYNN KING

Honor Society 3, 4, President 4; Forensics Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Latin Club 1, 2, Vice-President 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1.

Senior Class

PEGGY ANN KING

MICHAEL BRUCE LAFFERTY

Paris High School, Paris, Tennessee; Football 4; Hi-Y 4; Art League 4; Science Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

CHLORAL UTAH LEGGETT

Dramatics Club 1; Basketball 2, 3; Y.I. Bowling 3; Track 4; Chess Club 1; Hi-Y 4.

PAMELA MARIE LISH

P.T.A. Representative 3; Band 1, 2.



FRANCES ELAINE LOCKHART

Honor Society 2, 3, 4; J.A. 3, 4; Jr. Classical League 3, 4; F.H.A. 1; T.A.B. 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUE ELLEN LOWERY

Dramatics Club 2; Pep Club 3; Forensics Club 2.



Seniors prepare for that big step—college.

DORRIS MARIE LUCKEY

Maple Leaf Staff 1, 4; Social Editor 1; T.A.B. 1; Student Council 2, 3; Pep Club 2; J.A. 3; Office Worker 4; P.T.A. Representative 2; Forensics 3, 4; N.F.L. 4; F.T.A. 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Dramatics 1.

GLEND A ANN MABRY

Honor Society 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3; J.A. 3; Science Club 2; Tennis 1, 3; Pep Club 1, 3; T.A.B. 1; Office Worker 4.

JANE ROBERTSON MAGIN

Science Club 1; T.A.B. 1; Dramatics Club 2; Pep Club 3; Glee Club 4.

ANTHONY WADE MANGRUM

Science Club 2; Hi-Y 2; Art Club 4.

Senior Class

BRENDA JOYCE MANNING

Chorus 4; Pep Club 3.

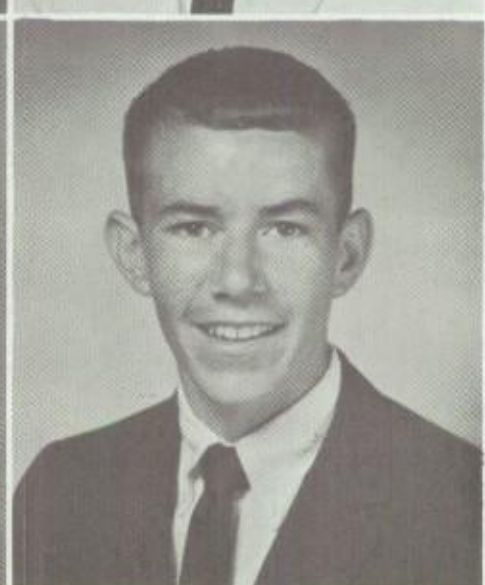
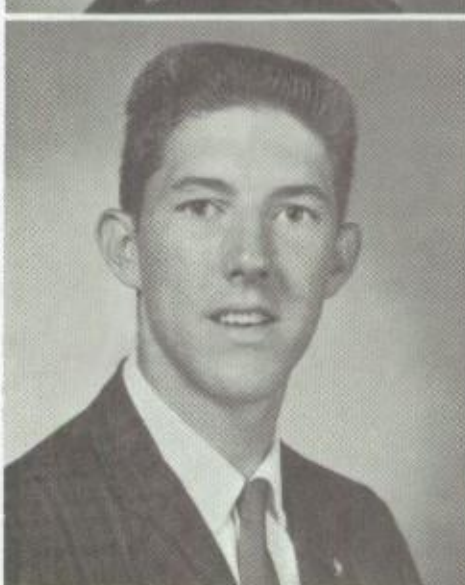
WILLIAM PRESTON MARSH

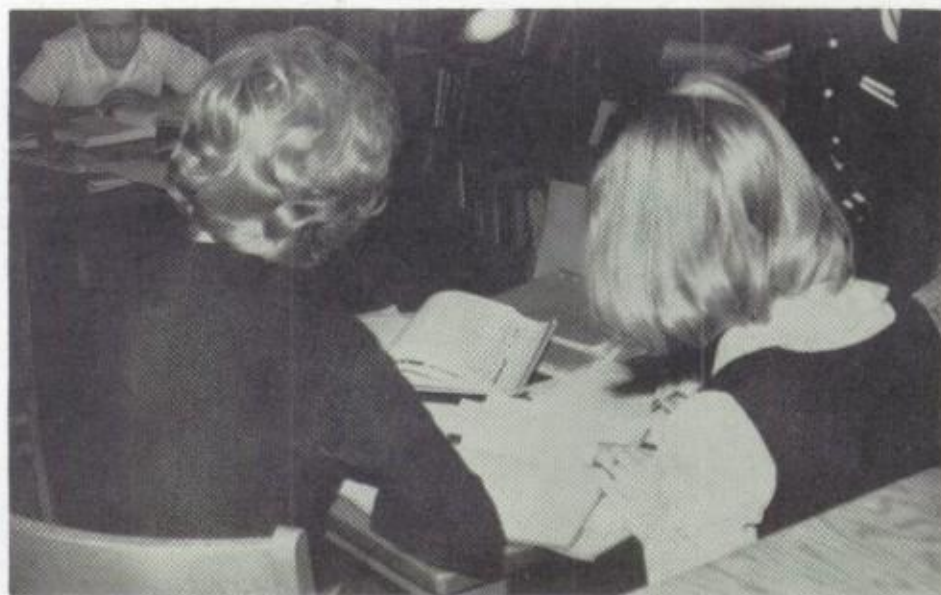
RANDALL LUCKEY MARSHALL

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; J.A. 3; Pep Club 2.

DENNIS JOUETTE MAYNARD

Art Club 2; Hi-Y 2.





HAROLD BENTON McDONOUGH

Forensics 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Basketball Manager 2; Science Club 2; Maple Leaf Staff 4.

ANITA STONE McELROY

Homecoming Attendant 3; Basketball 1, 2, Manager 3; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1.



CHERYL DARLENE McELYEA

CHASE JEROME McLAUGHLIN

Madison High School year; Dupont High School 2; N.F.L. 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Student Council Boys' Vice-President 4; Latin Club 3.

Senior Class



BRENDA LOUISE McMURTRY

Chorus 2.

JENNY DEAN McNEIL

Hume-Fogg High School 2.



ANGELA GERDA HILDAGARDE MEADOR

Homecoming Queen 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 1, 3, Captain 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Maple Leaf Staff 4; Art League 4; Pep Club 2, 3.

JOHN SCOTT MEDLEY

Hi-Y 3, 4.



TERRY CARL MESSICK

Gordon Military 1, 2; Forensics 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.



LINDA KAY MEYERS

Bookstore 4; J.A. 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Honor Society 3; Library Club 1.



JOYCE ANN MITCHELL

East High School 1, 2.



KATHY ANN MOORE

Glee Club 4; Pep Club 3.

Senior Class



GERALD LEE MORGAN

Hi-Y 2; Track 2, 4; Art League 4, Vice-President 4.



SHARON LYNN MORROW

Honor Society 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Office Worker 4; Library Staff 1; T.A.B. 1; Library Club 1; Dramatics 1.



ALTON WAYNE MORTON

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; Football 1, 2; Track 2.



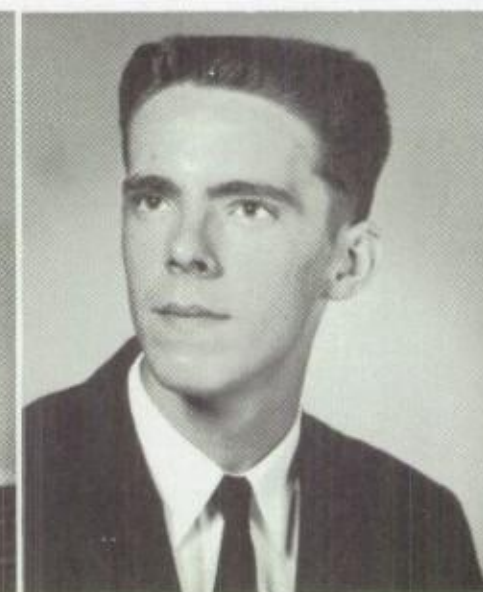
WAYNE LEWIS NEAL

NANCY LOUISE NETHERY

Majorette 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Band 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Dramatics 1; Y.I. Bowling 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; Homeroom Officer 3.

STEVE EDDIE O'BRIEN

Basketball 2; Football Manager 4.



LAVANA MAI OLIVER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Glee Club 4.

WILLIAM DAVID O'NEAL

MARGUERITE ANN PARRISH

Honor Society 3, 4; Library Club 1; Library Staff 1; T.A.B. 1; 4-H Club 1; Science Club 2; Pep Club 1.

DIANNE KAY PATTERSON

Homeroom Officer 4; Guidance 4.

Senior Class

JAMES ARTHUR PATTERSON

JOAN STEPHANIE PATTERSON

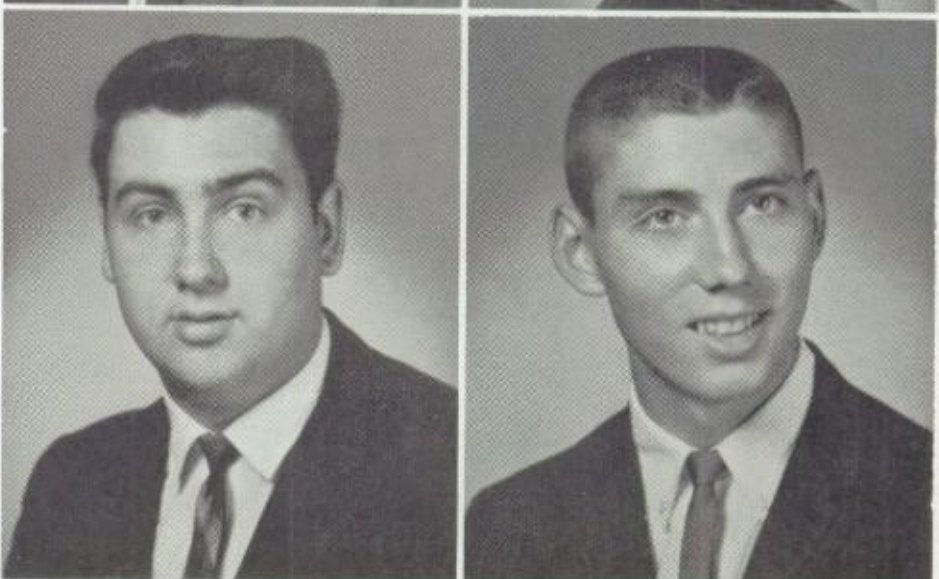
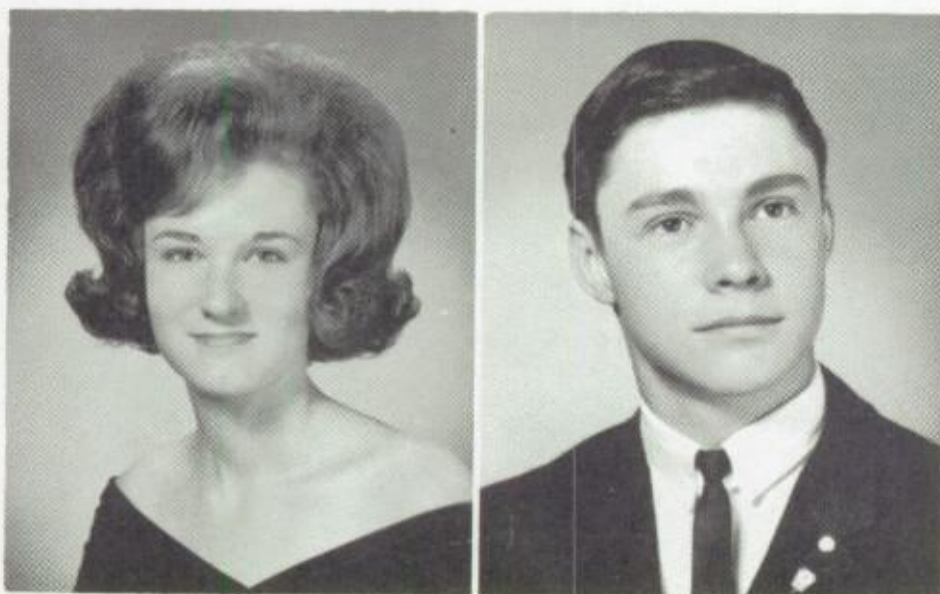
Science Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4, Assistant Secretary 4; Pep Club 3; F.H.A. 2; Drama Club 2.

RONNIE PATTERSON

Football 1; Track 1.

ALLEN WAYNE PENNINGTON

Class Officer 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1; Letter Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3.



SHIRLEY ELAINE PHILLIPS

Student Council 3, 4; P.T.A. Representative 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Pep Club 2.

DAVID LESLIE PIGNA

Forensics 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Letter Club 4; Science Club 2, 4; J.A. 3.



ERSKINE CALVIN PUTTY

THELMA KAYE REINEY

Library Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; T.A.B. 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Club 1; Bookstore 1, 2, 4; Library Club 1, 2; F.H.A. 1; Pep Club 3, 4.

LINDA LOU RHODES

St. Petersburg High School, St. Petersburg, Florida 1; Cheerleader 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Maple Leaf 3, 4; Maplelogue 3, 4, Sports Editor 4; F.T.A. 4; Guidance Worker 2.

DONNA KAY RIAT

J.A. 3, 4; Office Worker 4; Pep Club 3.

Senior Class

RONNIE WHITE ROGERS

RICHARD CURTIS ROWE

Hi-Y 1, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 3, 4; Track 1; Homeroom Officer 1.

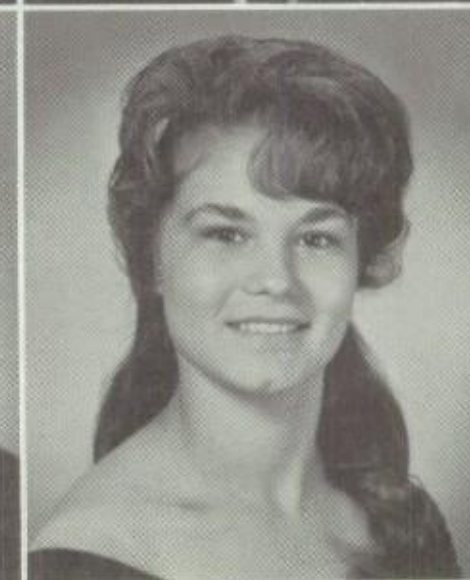
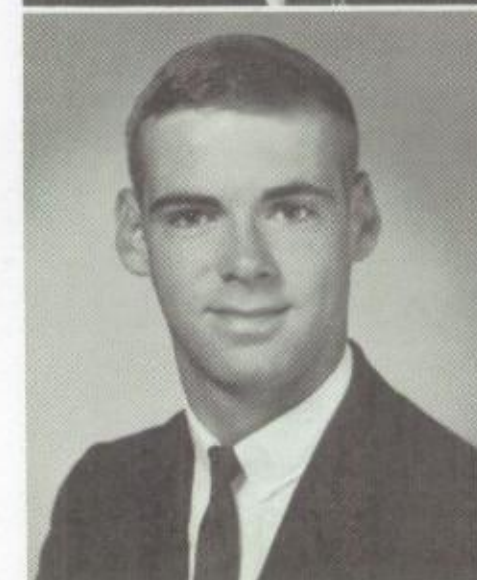
JAMES NORMAN RUSSELL

Honor Society 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4.

SUE PATTON RYAN

Pep Club; Glee Club.

1965 senior, always willing to lend a helping hand.



Crafty Miss Walker helps her girls "shape up" in ceramics class.



BRENDA KAYE SANDERS

Class Officer 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; J.A. 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 3; Maple Leaf Staff 4; F.T.A. 4; Art League 4, Secretary 4; Science Club 2; T.A.B. 1; Pep Club 2, 3.

KENNETH ARDEN SANDERS

Football 1; Student Council 1, 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1.



JOHN ROBERT SCHAUBERGER

Homeroom Officer 2.

JAMES CLYDE SCHLEICHER

Football 1; Hi-Y 1.

Senior Class



WILLIAM GLENN SCOTT

JANICE GAYLE SENDLEWECK

Guidance Worker 4.



JUDY FAYE SETTLES

Pep Club 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Dramatics 2.

JANICE KAYE SHAPARD

Honor Society 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; J.A. 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 3; Library Club 1, 3; Library Staff 1, 3; Latin Club 1.



JOHN THOMAS SHELBY
Football 1, 2; Track 2.



BARBARA ANN SIMMONS
F.H.A. 2, Treasurer 2; Homeroom Officer 3; Library Staff 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; T.A.B. 3, 4; Art League 4; Y.I. Bowling 4; Pep Club 3.



GLENDA KAY SIMMONS
Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 2, 3; Dramatics 1.



MURRAY GLENN SIMMONS

Senior Class



NORMAN WAYNE SIRCY
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1; Library Staff 1; Homeroom Officer 1.



TOM RILEY SLUSH



CATHY HICKS SMITH



JANICE CAROL SMITH
Student Council 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3; Hospitality Hostess 2, 3, 4; Office Worker 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Y.I. Bowling 3, 4.

JUNE MICHELLE SMITH
Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Y.I. Bowling 4.

MARJORIE VIVIEN SMITH
Maplelogue Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; Maple Leaf Staff 3, 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; N.F.L. 4; Science Club 3, 4; Student Council 1; J.A. 3; Library Staff 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2, Secretary-Treasurer 1; F.H.A. 2, Historian 2; Vanderbilt Math Contest 2; Y.I. Bowling 4; T.A.B. 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.



WILLIAM JOSEPH SMITH

Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2; N.F.L.; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Forrest Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; J.A. 4; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3.

GLEN BARTH SOLOMON

Football 1.

CHARLES YOUNG SPEARS

Band 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 3.

JANIS ANITA SPECK

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 3, 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Science Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1.

Senior Class

GLENDIA TIDWELL SPENCER

4-H Club 1; Pep Club 1; Dramatics 1.

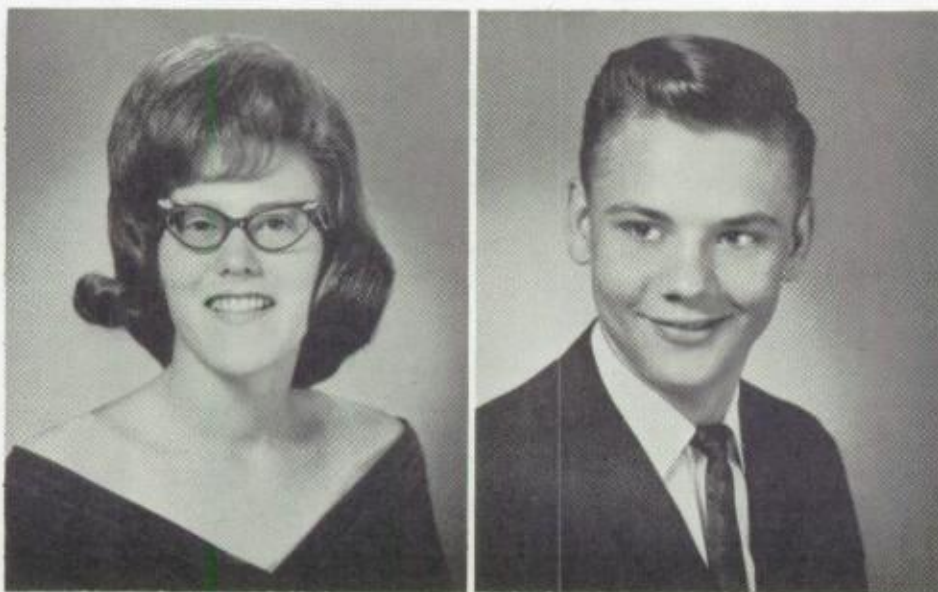
ANNA MARIE SPERRY

Pep Club 3; P.T.A. Representative 3.

MAXINE SPRAY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; J.A. 3; T.A.B. 3.

MARSHALL BOYD SPURLOCK



LINDA GAYLE STARTUP

Chorus 3, 4; P.T.A. Representative 2, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; T.A.B. 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL RICHARD STRUNK

Band



Aura of the Olde South . . . concocted by the Class of '65.

EDWIN WILLIAM SUMMEY

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, Officer 4; Student Council 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Pep Club 1.

ROBERT LEE TAYLOR

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHEILA ANN TEASLEY

Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.I. Bowling 4.

SHERRY GALE TEMPLE

4-H Club 1, Secretary 1; Pep Club 1; Y.I. Bowling 4.

Senior Class

RICHARD GARY TERRY

Class Officer 4; Homeroom Officer 3, 4; Maplelogue Staff 3, 4, Art Editor 3, Co-editor 4; Maple Leaf 3, 4, Photography and Art Editor 4; Art Club 4, President 4; Basketball 2, 3; Student Council 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

JEAN MARIE THWEATT

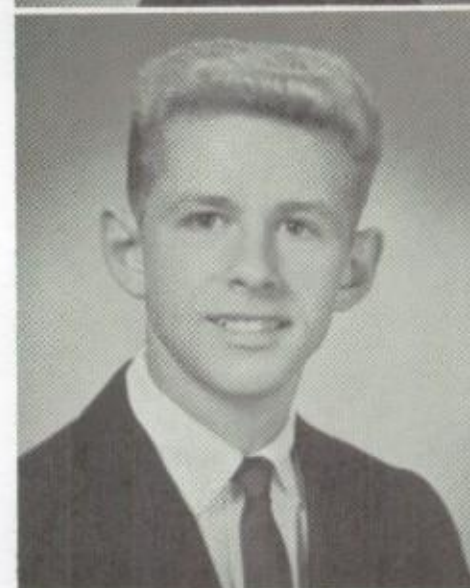
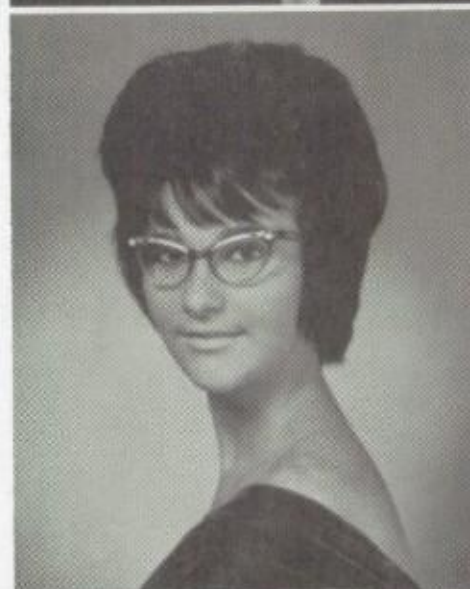
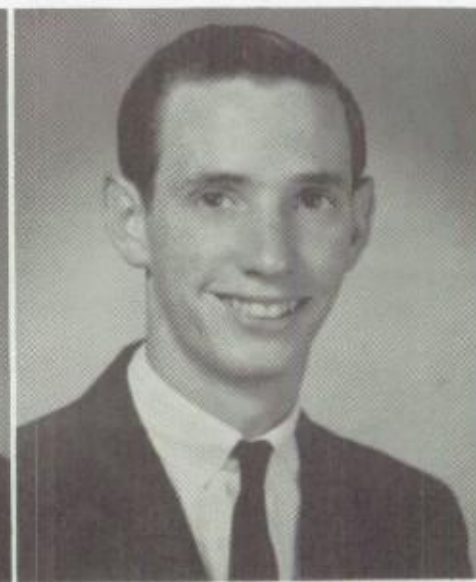
Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Maple Leaf Staff 3, 4, Business Manager and Features Editor 4; Maplelogue Staff 3, 4, Business Manager 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Science Club 2; Art Club 4.

GEORGE LEE UNDERHILL

F.T.A. 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4.

LINDA GAYLE VANTREASE

Basketball 1.



JUDY MAE WAIR

LINDA KAYE WAKEFIELD

Dupont High School 1; Library Staff 2, 4; Library Club 2, 4; T.A.B. 2, 4; J.A. 4; 4-H 2.



CLAUDETTE LUCILLE WALLACE

MARY ANN WALLS

GLORIA DIANE WARD

Maplelogue Staff 3, 4, Co-editor 4; Maple Leaf 3, 4; F.T.A. 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Office Worker 1; T.A.B. 1, 2; Pep Club 3; Library Club 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Forensics 4; Y.I. Bowling 4.

THOMAS WILLIAM WARREN

Senior Class

SANDRA FAYE WATSON

Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, 3; Maple Leaf Staff 1, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Class Officer 2; Hospitality Hostess 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1; Pep Club 3; Quill and Scroll 4.

MARGIE CAROLYN WATTS

Majorette 4; Band 4; J.A. 3, 4.

ALETHIA MAI WELLS

Honor Society 3, 4; Forensics Club 3, 4; N.F.L. 4; Science Club 3, 4; Senior Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Bookstore Worker 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Pep Club 3.

ALFORD RAY WHEELER



MARGARET KATHRYN WHITAKER

Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Maplelogue Staff 3, 4, Class Editor 4; Maple Leaf Staff 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Office Worker 3.

RICHARD BRUCE WHITLEY

Forrest Hi-Y 3, 4.



SUE CAROLYN WILLIAMS

F.T.A. 4; J.A. 4; Pep Club 3.

DEBORAH SUE WILLIAMS

Smith County High School 1, 2.

Senior Class

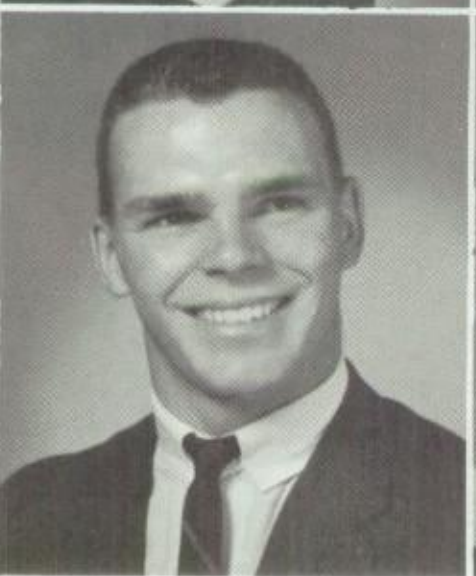


JANICE MAI WILLIAMS

Basketball 1, 2, 3, Co-captain 3; Girls' Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 1; T.A.B. 1, 2.

JAMES LARRY WILLIAMS

Honor Society 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Forrest Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; J.A. 4; Basketball 1; Latin Club 1, 4, President 1; Vanderbilt Math Contest 1, 2.



TERRY NEIL WOODSON

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Tri-captain 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2; Track 1, 4; Homeroom Officer 1; Hi-Y 1.

SYLVIA FAYE WRIGHT

F.H.A. 1; T.A.B. 1, 4; Pep Club 1.

THERESA ANN WRIGHT

Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 4; F.T.A. 3, 4, President 4; Y.I. Bowling 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 3; P.T.A. Representative 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Pep Club 3; Office Worker 3, 4.

LOUISE WHITE HALL



Curtains rise; the stage is set; the year is '59.
The actors, young and nervous, seem unfamiliar with their lines.
Brick is the backdrop; for six acts of achievement we strive.
And so begins Act I for the Class of '65.

Bewildered we were by the play's fast pace.
Within each scene—a new setting, a new face.
Desperately we clung to a childhood role,
But times must change; two acts now unfold.

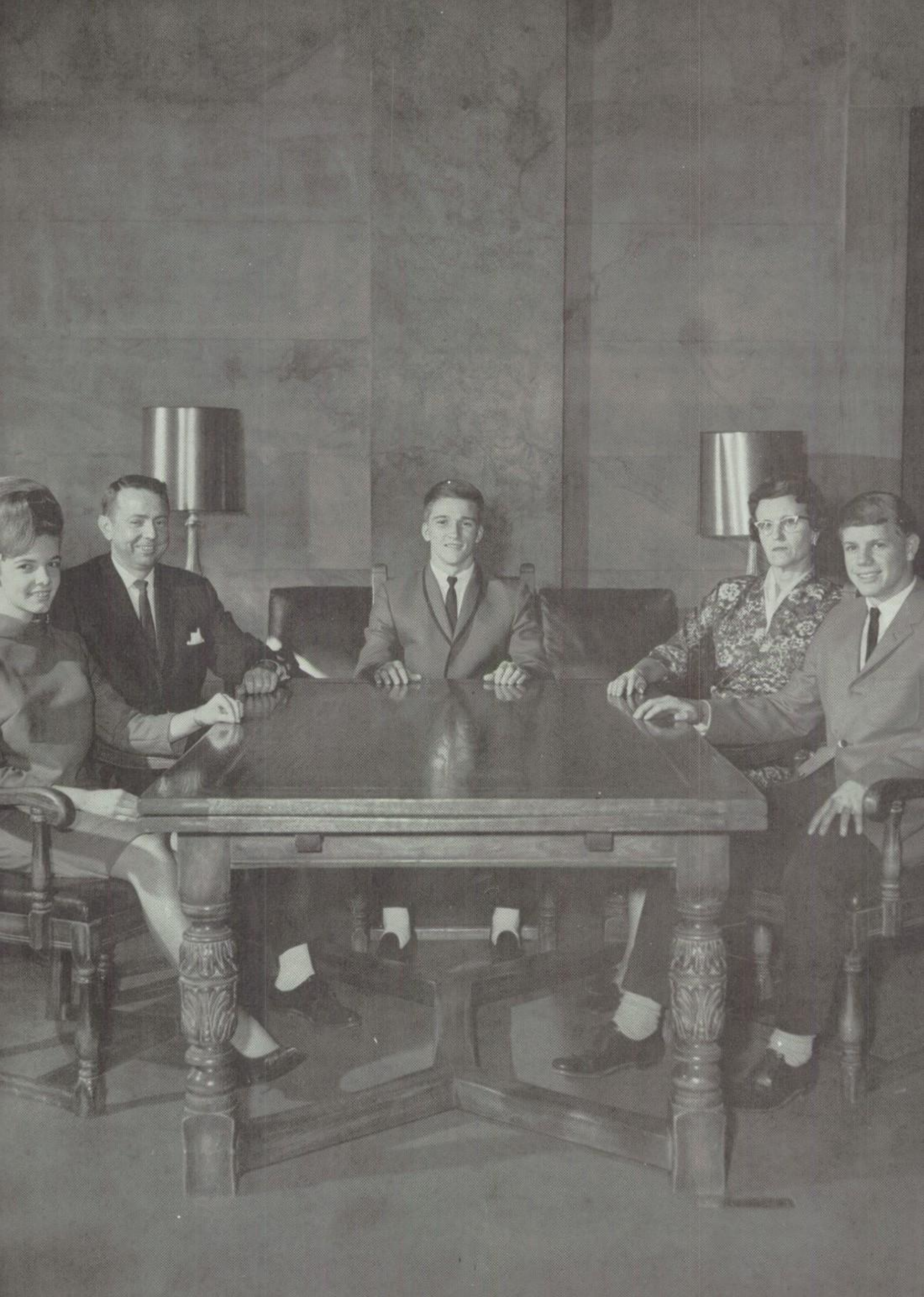
Within Act II our fears were sustained.
Act III approaches—knowledge and prestige are gained.
Now as fourth year actors, various parts we have played;
Whether major or minor roles, each his debut has made.

Our make-up, a little worn, has become streaked with tears of joy and sorrow.
Beneath each costume lies a heart filled with memories for tomorrow.
During this fifth act, the cast stands united as one—
As this scene closes, the play is almost done.

The grand finale now is here, the last of six great acts.
In costumes of maroon and white, we come to the climax.
Suddenly the question arises "To be or not to be."
Each actor now must find alone the answer to his destiny.

Curtains fall, the stage is bare, the play we've now completed;
But its action is eternal, always to be repeated.
Separate ways the actors must go, but their play will stay alive.
Never will its story be forgotten by the Class of '65.

Senior Class Poem by Angela Meador and Jean Thweatt.



Pat Adams
 Sheila Adams
 Marilyn Adamson
 Sarah Adkins

Paula Alford
 Ray Algood
 Don Allen
 Robert Allen

Rose Mary Anderson
 Brenda Baltimore
 Sharon Baskette
 Joel Barnett

Elaine Barton
 Larry Baxter
 Madonna Beach
 Donna Bilbrey

Brenda Bingham
 Joan Blackford
 Faye Boatwright
 Debbie Brewer



Mike Bridges

Becky Brown

Doyle Brown

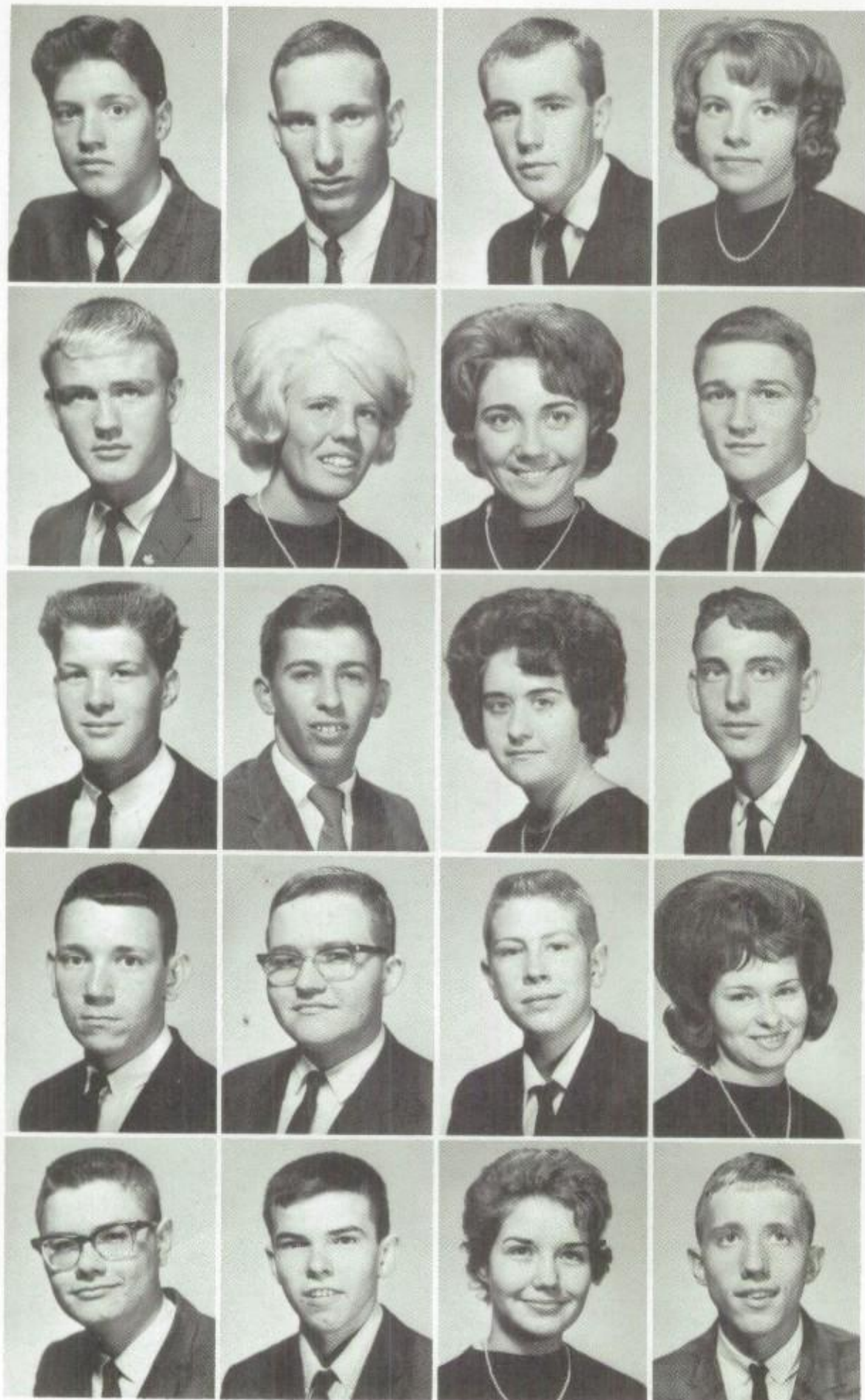
Robert Brown



THE JUNIORS - CLASS OF 1966

Class Officers

JANICE GAMMONS	Secretary-Treasurer
MARCUS L. SHANNON III	Sponsor
BARRY COOPER	President
MISS LOUISE WOMACK	Sponsor
JACK KEY	Vice-President



Bill Bush
Barry Canter
Tony Carpenter
June Carroll

Frankie Carter
JoAnn Chambliss
Meloynee Compton
Barry Cooper

Leonard Cooper
Gerald Cornetet
Mary Covington
David Cox

Kenneth Cox
Carl Crecelius
David Crittenden
Pat Crutcher

Tommie Davenport
Gary Davis
Judy Davis
Larry Deason

Junior Class

Young journalists learning the fundamentals of a good newspaper.



Donna Dill
Peggy Douglas
Sharon Duke
Helen Eaker



Pat Eaton
Peggy Eidson
Janice Eldridge
Janet Evans



Larry Farmer
Mitchell Farris
James Ferguson
Bobby Ferrell



Jan Ferrell
David Filson
Donna Finley
Linda Fisher



Ronnie Flatt
Herman Floyd
Charlotte Frazier
Nancy Frey



Junior Class



Steve Frey
Fay Fuller
Juanita Fussell
Janice Gammons



Harry Ganstine
Mary Gehrig
Garri George
Bruce Gibbs



A click of the stop watch "Dear Sir" the letter begins—shorthand is an art to be mastered.

Junior Class

Butch Gibson
Donald Givens
Sonia Greathouse
Bill Griffith



Shirley Hackney
Judy Haliburton
Sabel Hall
Jimmy Hamlett



Vivian Hargis
Janie Harris
T. V. Harris
Pam Hendricks



Jerry Henry
Brenda Hewitt
Diane Hicks
Ophelia Hicks



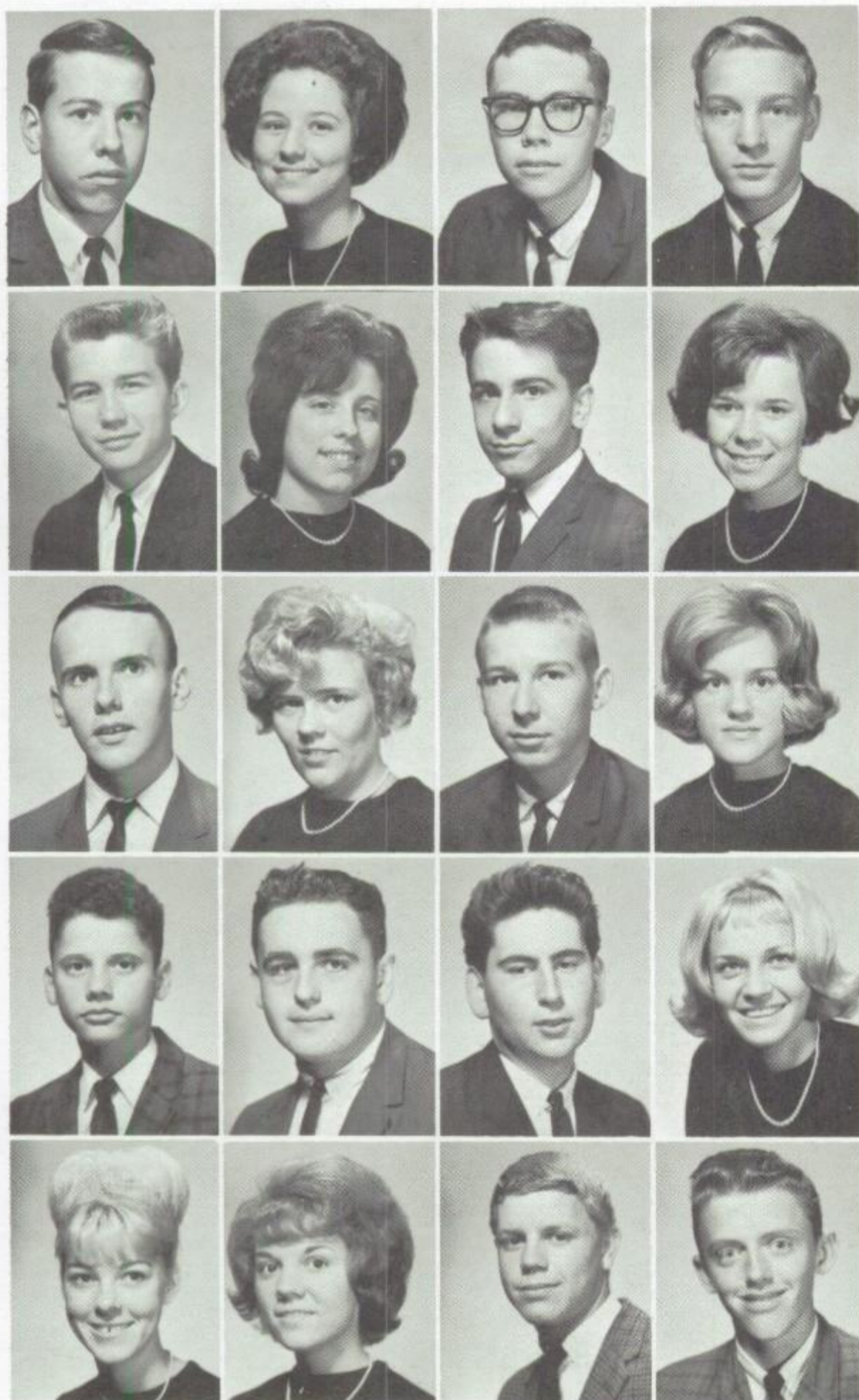
Susan Hicks
Freida Hilliard
Debbie Hines
Penny Hines



French books provoke stimulating discussions.



Junior Class



Mike Holt
Patsy Holt
Jim Hudson
Kenneth Hull

Tommy Humphrey
Brenda Hutcherson
Gerald Jackson
Ruth Jackson

John Jiran
Alice Johnson
Larry Jones
Donna Jordan

Butch Judkins
Larry Justice
Dennis Karnes
Sue Kaylor

Virginia Kelley
Darlene Kennedy
Jack Key
Mike Kinkade



Sheila Kirkpatrick
James Ladd
Sandra Lampley
Ann Ledford

Cheryl Lee
Barbara Liggett
Sandra Light
Gail Lloyd

Diane Long
Donnie Marks
Beverly Mathis
Frances McAfee

Linda McBroom
Joyce McCormack
Mary Jane McCutchen
Susan McDonough

Lannie McGehee
Jimmy Miller
Regeania Minter
Theresa Mix

Junior Class

Jerry Mundy
Terry Mundy
Edward Naill
Jackie Nation

Marty Nethery
Janice Newbill
Gail Oakley
Roy Pace



Kenneth Parsley

Phil Pearsall

Judy Perry

Ray Phelps

Cheri Pillow

Marsha Pinkleton

Ruth Preston

Charles Proctor

David Pyle

Carolyn Rawls

Larry Rawls

Sue Raynes

Barbara Reed

Eddie Reed

Rick Richards

Tommy Rittenbury

Wayne Roberts

Sandy Romesburg

Kay Rowden

Mike Rudd



Junior Class



"Strawberry shortcake; Blackberry jam;
Seniors aren't worth a . . . cupcake!"



Brenda Russell
Joyce Sanders
Larry Sanders
Rita Seamon

Linda Sharpe
Linda Shaw
Katy Shelton
Barbara Sherrill

Junior Class

Brenda Shores
Roger Shores
Sandy Shull
Judy Smith

Linda Smith
Sandra Smith
Jimmy Stovall
Glenda Street

Alan Sutton
Phil Sutton
Ann Swafford
Butch Swindle

Gloria Talley
Audrey Tate
Nancy Tate
Beverly Taylor

Jane Thomas
Ann Thompson
C. L. Tilley
Janet Trevathan

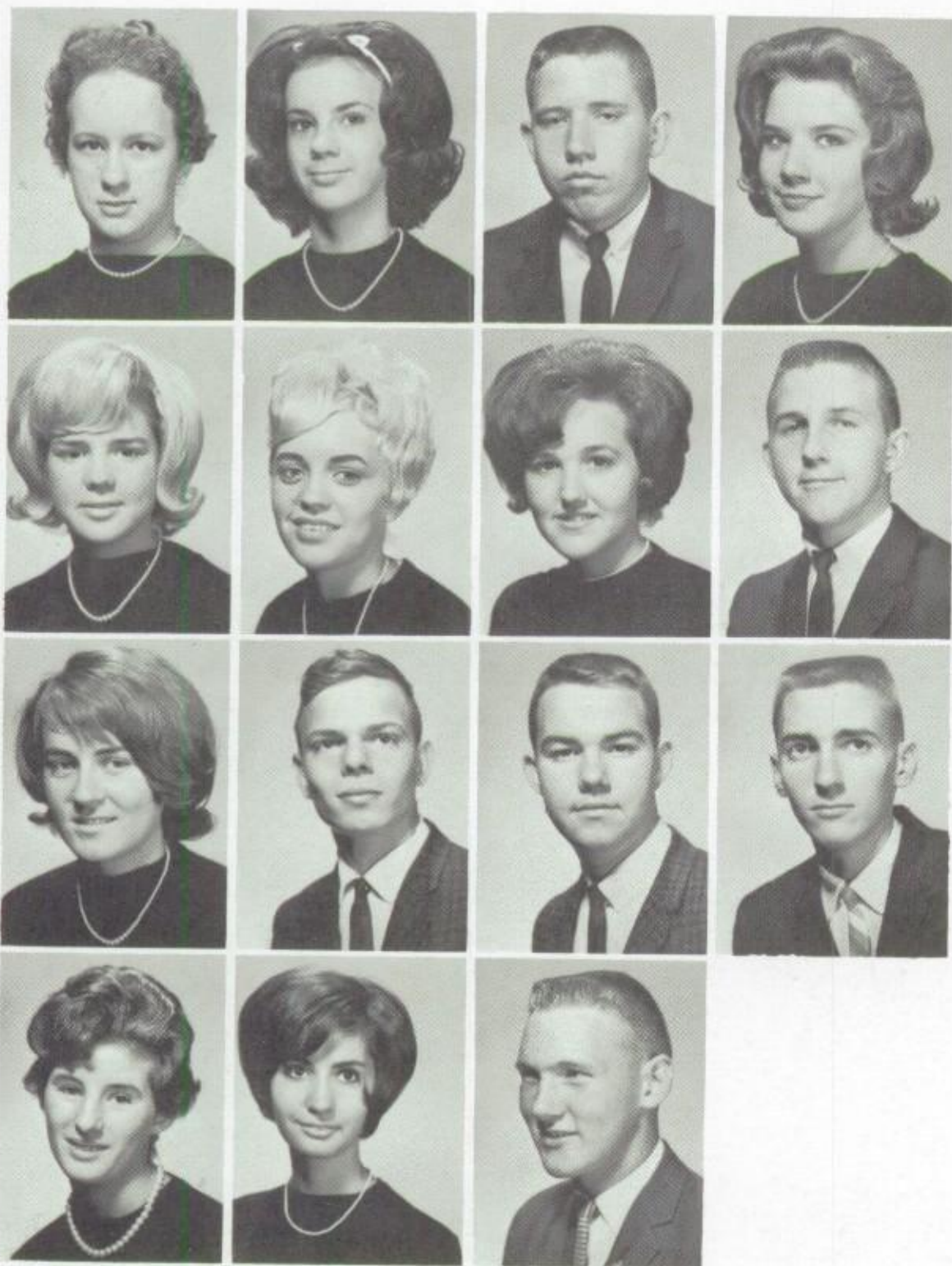


Dorothy Trotter
William Vansel
Donna Vaughn
Janet Vaughan

Joyce Walker
Ronnie Walker
Chuck Warnock
Glen Watrous



Junior Class



Leilani Wayman
Diane Weaks
Harry Weatherford
Linda White

Linda Ruth White
Janet Wilkerson
Beverly Williams
Bobby Williams

Marsha Williams
David Wilson
Bill Wittenmeier
Bobby Wooley

Betty Wright
Debbie Wright
Wayne Yates



Anna Allen
Carol Allen
Sammy Allen
Belinda Apple
Alana Baxter



Roy Binkley
Barbara Bolster
Roger Bradford
Nancy Brasel
Laverne Breeding



Linda Brewer
Frances Broersma
Joel Brooks
Charles Brown
Dick Bryan



Sherry Burgett
Ronald Burnett
Mary Burns
Saundra Bussell
Pat Byrum



Elaine Cahoon
Brenda Campbell
Carolyn Campbell
Rayburn Cantrell
Terry Carroll



David Carter
Donnie Carver



Sandra Carver
Earl Clark



Pattie Coats
Jimmy Couch



THE SOPHOMORES- CLASS OF 1967

Class Officers

GLENN HICKMAN	President
CHERYL TERRY	Secretary-Treasurer
ERNEST STARTUP	Vice-President



Everett Cowley
 Sherri Crimmons
 Judy Cripps
 Steve Crook
 Tommy Cunningham

Robin Daniels
 Ray Davenport
 Phyllis Deakins
 Duane Dickens
 Virginia Dix

Sherry Dobbs
 Mike Driver
 Linda Dyce
 Sue Easton
 Frances Eaton

Joyce Everett
 Ann Farmer
 Peggy Farmer
 Mike Fentress
 Rachel Fiddler

Jean Finley
 Janet Fisher
 Cherryl Fite
 Christine Foster
 Connie Foster

Sophomore Class

"Speedy" sophomores learn to boil water efficiently.



Junior Foster
Cynthia Fox
Danny Frazier
Geneva Fyke
Diane Gant



Herbert Garrett
Sylvia Gillespie
Mike Gillum
Fred Goble
Freida Goodwin



Dottie Gregory
Judy Gregory
Randall Guinn
Judy Hendrix
Sylvia Hernandez



Glenn Hickman
Randall Hobbs
Bobby Hooper
Darlyn Howell
Joyce Hunter



Gary Irwin
Jimmy Johnson
Shirley Johnson
Connie Judkins
Linda Karr



Sophomore Class



Maplewood girls have firm foundations.



A short-cut, not hardly because this library door is locked.

Sophomore Class

Larry Kelly
Mary Ann Kempf
Don Kent
Dorothy King
Sherry King



Alan LaLande
Betty Langlois
Diane Lawler
Billy Leggett
Mitch Lewis



Betty Light
Annice Lynch
Donnie Lynch
Connie Mabry
Dwight Maddox



Valarie Marks
Linda Martin
Sherry Martin
Nancy May
Bob McClearn



Judy McCormack
Herbie McGehee
Nadine McKennon
Steve McNeil
David McWilliams



In biology lab we got to the heart of the matter.



Sophomore Class



Gloria Melvin
Jean Messick
Danny Miller
Evelyn Minis
Wanda Mix



Linda Morgan
Joyce Morris
Earline Mullins
Gary Newman
Steve Nickins



Lana Oliphant
Mary Owenby
Gail Parker
Loretta Parker
Shelia Pass



Jerry Patterson
Doug Pedigo
Wayne Perry
Duane Phillips
Ronnie Pomeroy



Brenda Preuett
Don Pugh
Cheryl Rader
Roger Rediker
Ricky Riat



Sandy Richards
Kathy Russell
Sandra Sager
Jeffery Sanders
Steve Sanders

Gail Savely
Cheryl Shapherd
Linda Shoulders
David Sloan
Dianne Smith

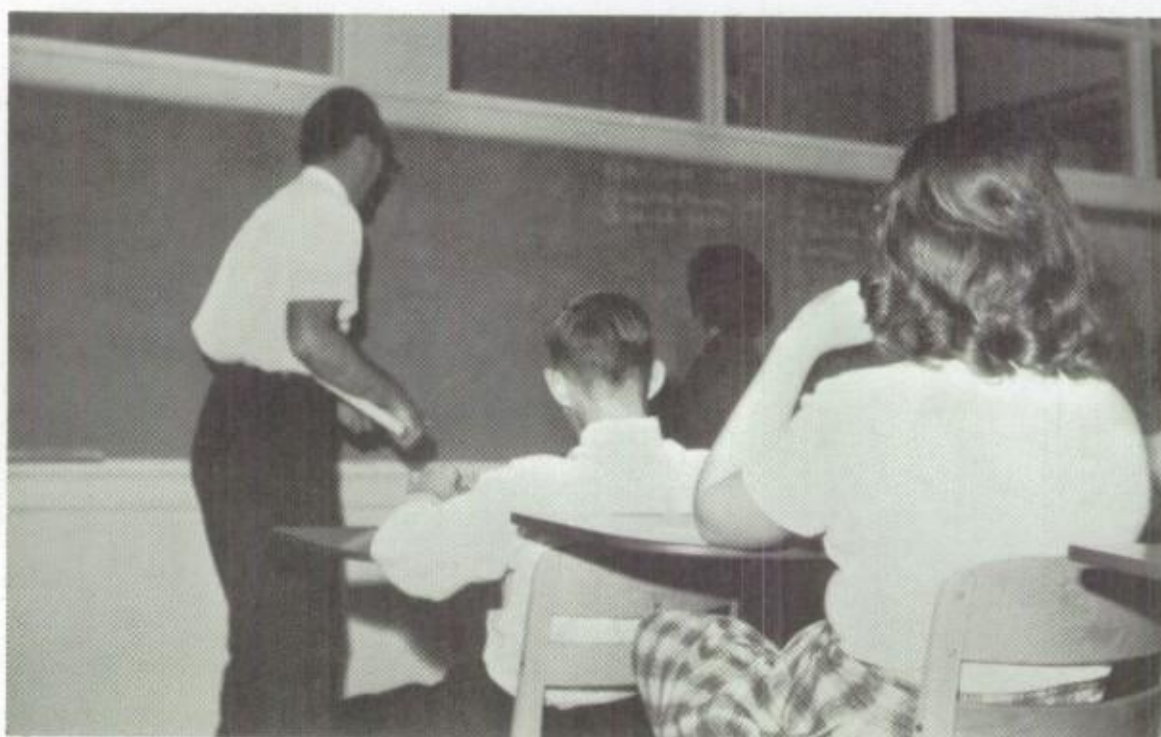
Marsha Smith
Glenda Smithey
Joe Sorrels
David Spears
Ronnie Spears

Anita Sprouse
Ernest Startup
Linda Steen
Eddie Street
Steve Stroud

Jeanette Sturkie
Bobby Sutton
Patsy Sweat
Jim Sweeney
Debbie Sykes

Sophomore Class

"But why doesn't $a+b=c$?"



Debbie Taylor
Cheryl Terry
Linda Tidwell
Glenda Tilley
Donna Timmons



Butch Tinnin
Marlene Tomlinson
John Ullrich
Hal Vaughan
Gloria Walker



James Walls
Joan Weeks
Annette Webb
Ben West
Michael West



Sandra Wherry
Dow Williams
Leslie Williams
Steve Wills
Sue Wilson



Sheila Wisinger
Becky Wood
Darlene Woodroof
Didi Woratschek



Sophomore Class



Casualty number 5 for the year.



Brenda Adams
Cathy Adams
Joyce Allen
Patsy Anderson
William Anderson



Kenneth Anthony
Brenda Applegate
Nicky Baird
Stephen Baker
Myles Baldwin



Tommy Baldwin
Steve Ball
Bobby Barker
Dickie Beazley
Penny Biggerstaff



Joan Blehrud
Carolyn Bradford
Ginger Brewer
Chris Browder
Brenda Brown



Barry Carson
Linda Castleman
Joel Cates
Marilyn Cauthern
Brenda Chambliss



Mike Christian
Marsha Coleman



Doug Collier
Nadene Collier



Debbie Compton
Randy Cook



THE FRESHMEN- CLASS OF 1968

Class Officers

Front Row

MIKE POLK	President
NANCY WHITE	Secretary-Treasurer
BARRY CARSON	Vice-President

Back Row

SUSAN MCCLURE	Sponsor
JOHN N. DOSSEY	Sponsor



Betty Cooper
Pat Crowder
Mindy Dalton
Jimmy Davis
Judi Davis



Patsy Delffs
Neil Devine
Kenneth Dickens
Phyllis Dill
Gil Douglas



Robert Downing
Patsy Draper
Diane Duncan
Joe Eaton
Gloria Eldridge



Mike Elkins
Nancy Elliott
Julie Escue
Diane Estes
Lance Fleming



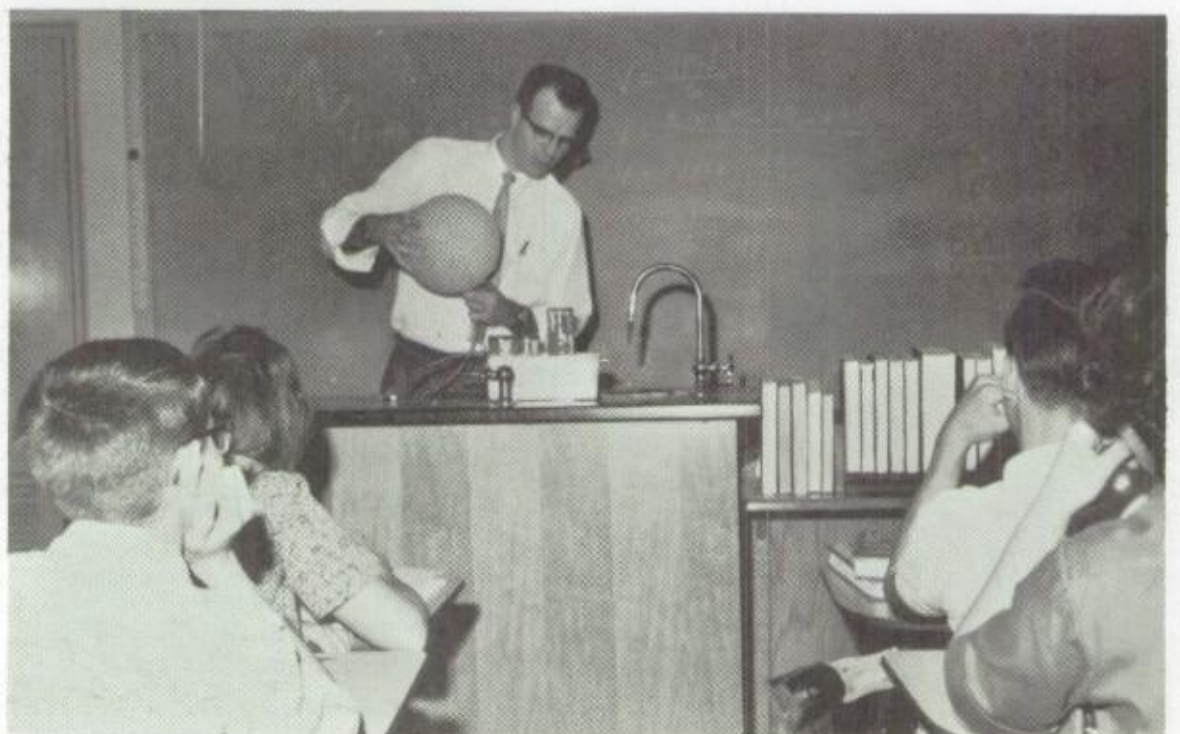
Maxine Foster
Marshall Gafford
Kerry Gailbreath
Rosella Ganstine
David Graham



Judy Griffith
Larry Guthrie
Chuck Haile
Bobbye Ann Haley
Mollie Harris

Freshmen

"Now, in this experiment, students..."



Debbie Hayes
Joe Hester
John Hester
Barbara Hewitt
Mabel Hicks



Brenda Holt
Becky Hooberry
Roger Huffins
Carolyn Hunt
Danny Hunt



Larry Hutchison
Billy Irvin
Brad Jackson
Carlette Johnson
Cheryl Johnson



Tommy Johnson
Louie Johnston
Kenneth Jones
Carol Kemp
Judy King



Teddy King
Nancy Kirkland
Pat Lafferty
Jimmy Lambert
Patricia Lawrence



Barbara Ledford
John Link
Wanda Littrell
Howard Locke
Martha Lutz



Freshmen



Bubba Lynch
Judy Malone
Kenneth Marla
Mary Martin
Peggy Martin

Sheila Martin
Carolyn Mathis
Ronald Mayo
Joyce McClanahan
Mike McLaughlin



Joyce McNeil
Carol Medley
Terry Medlin
Carol Meeks
David Meyers

Ronnie Miller
Pam Milliken
Earl Moore
Emily Moore
Sammy Morris

Deborah Napier
Eddie Nolen
Becky Olinger
Delores Owensby
Claudean Pendleton

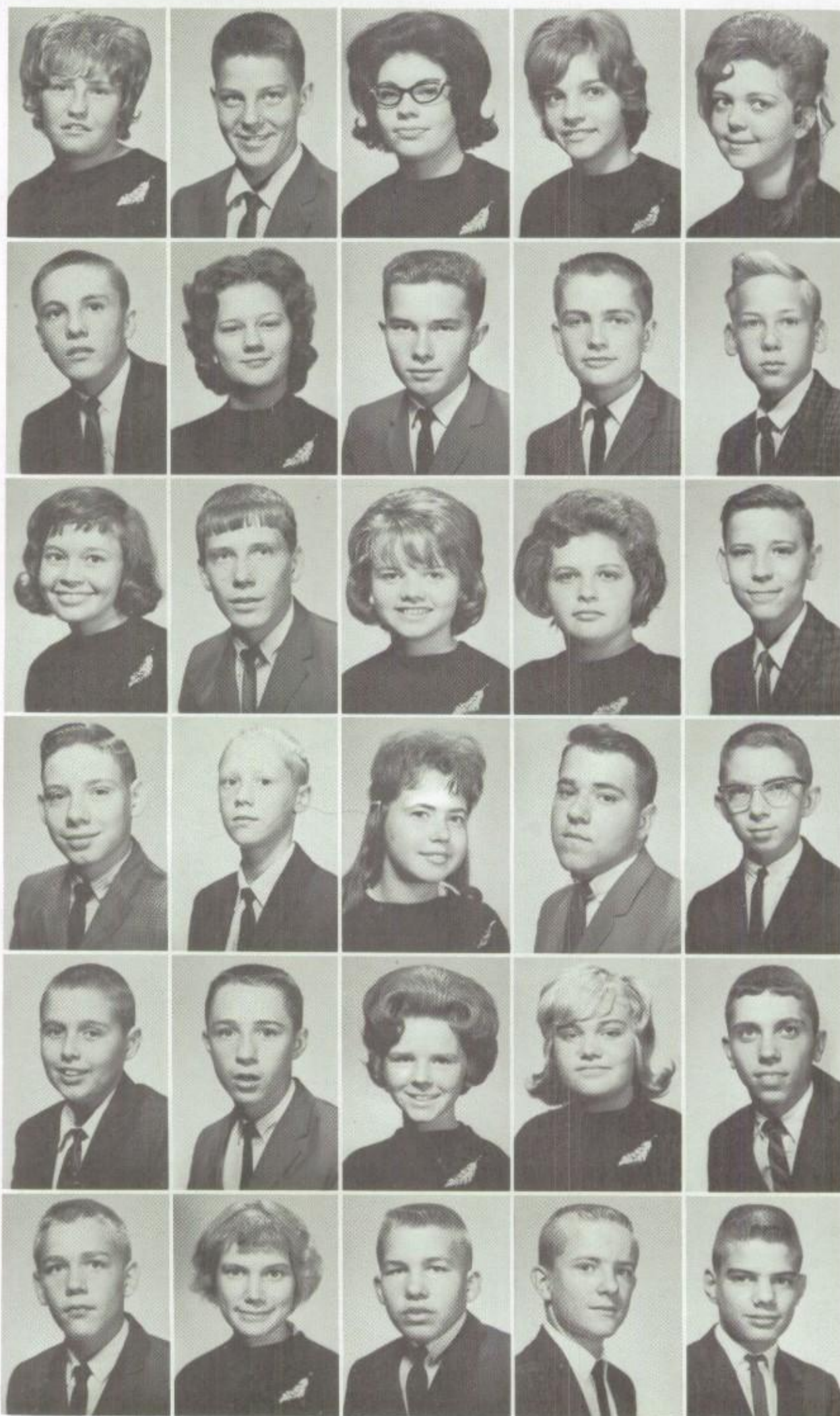
Mike Polk
Jean Potts
Steve Powers
Buddy Reed
John Richardson

Debbie Richey
Ronnie Riggs
Yvonne Ringpfeil
Saundra Roberson
Anthony Roberts

Johnny Roberts
David Rowe
Sherrie Rudolph
Roy Sanders
Gary Schield

Darryl Schutt
Woody Shelton
Reba Shockley
Debbie Short
Roddy Simpson

Ralph Sloan
Sharon Smyth
Hal Spears
Eric Strickland
Harry Sullivan



Eagerly the freshmen answer questions on *Huckleberry Finn*.



Larry Sullivan
Judy Tanksley
Brenda Tanner
Sherry Temple
Gary Thomas



Penny Thompson
Naidean Tidwell
Eddy Tinker
Roy Trammell
Martha Trotter



Terry True
Laura Van Diver
Linda Vaughn
Susan Wakefield
Brenda Walkup



Joyce Walling
Jarrett Watts
Susan Weber
Glenn Wells
Donna Wenger



Edna West
Freddie Wheeler
Nancy White
Carol Wilee
Belinda Womack



Linda Wood
Joe Yearwood

Freshmen



Junior Adams
Elma Allen
Jackie Amerson
Jean Anderson
Ricky Anderson

Mike Andrews
Kathy Arrington
Jimmy Atkisson
Jonnie Baham
Stanley Baker

Gay Beazley
Pam Bidwell
Jeanne Blackford
Mary Blunkall
Jimmy Bolin

Jackie Brasel
Judy Breeding
Danny Bridges
Jerry Brothers
Barbara Burke

Donna Cantrell
Larry Carlton
Wallace Carson
Jimmy Clark
Cathy Compton



Dean Cooley
Denny Cranford

Darlene Crouch
Teresa Crowder

Dennie Cummings
Barbara Dailey

Robbie Davenport
Lynn Dennison



EIGHTH GRADE CLASS OF 1969

Class Officers

Seated

CATHY COMPTON Secretary
JANE P. VANDERCOOK Sponsor

Standing

CHESTER GAGLE Vice President
LARRY IRWIN Treasurer
BUDDY SIMMONS President



Barry Douglas
Carl Dunn
Gil Dyer
Roy Dyer
Mike Elliott

Shirley Escue
Mike Evilcizer
Charlie Fyke
Phillip George
Gayle Glass

Dorothy Goddin
Fay Graves
Judy Green
Terry Gregory
Keith Griffith

Barbara Guinn
Johnny Haffner
Linda Haley
Pat Haley
Susan Hamilton

Brenda Hardin
Gwen Hardin
Barbara Harris
Carolyn Henry
Linda High

David Hines
Wanda Hirlston
David Holcomb
William Holcomb
Janice Holder

Eighth Grade •

Mr. Woodall gives constructive criticism to students upon completion of one of his colorful bulletin boards.



Debbie Holland
Judy Holt
Karen Hooberry
Lonnie Hoover
Mary Hudson

Wayne Hughes
Garry Hull
Barbara Hutson
Lewis Inman
Larry Irwin

Charles Jackson
Johnny Jackson
Donna James
Linda Jarrell
David Johnson

Marilyn Johnson
Raymond Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Steve Johnson

Donna Jones
Kenny Jones
Robert Jones
Rebecca Joyce
Sylvia Joynes

Wade Judkins
Marilyn Kent
Danny Kirby
Jimmy Lackey
Bill Lamb



• Eighth Grade

Eighth grade home economics is the first step in preparing girls for their future in homemaking.

Learning Spanish by repeating it into a microphone is only one step in learning to speak Spanish fluently.



Eighth Grade •



Nancy Leftwich
Bob Leggett
Gayle Loftin
Janet Maxey
Sandy McDonald

Sheila McElyea
Frances McMurtry
Ronnie McNeil
Don Messick
Glenda Mitchell

Patsy Montgomery
Becky Moores
Martha Morgan
Paul Morphis
Ray Morton

Kay Mosley
Glenn Moss
Kathleen Moss
William Mullins
Steve Murff

Clauda Murray
Lana Napier
Debbie Nolan
Patricia Norman
Connie O'Brien

Tony O'Brien
Buddy Owen
Frank Parrish
Darryl Parsley
Jimmy Pass



Classroom tension mounts as judgment day arrives—
report card day.

• Eighth Grade

Bobbi Person
Kay Pilkinton
Brenda Potts
Mary Quiston
Jane Rainwater

Mary Rawls
Jo Ann Reece
Ruth Reid
Deborah Riat
Freida Richards

Dale Richardson
Denise Ringpfeil
Shirley Roberts
Doug Robinson
Ricky Rogers

Teresa Sager
Linda Savely
David Settles
Alan Shearon
Buddy Simmons

Rhonda Simpkins
Bobbie Slate
Mike Sloan
Alan Smith
Chad Smith

Deborah Smith
J. D. Smith
Mike Smith
Sandra Smith
Idaerle Smyth





Pat Smythia
Herman Southerland
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Promoting dramatic interest, Mrs. Hendricks sponsors a trip to see the musical *Oliver*.



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Jenny Yunker



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One of the more serious fads this year was the game of chess, pursued by student and teachers alike.



Magazines are a chief source of information for many subjects.



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After a hardy lunch students eagerly return to their class.

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Study, study, study, five more years of it.

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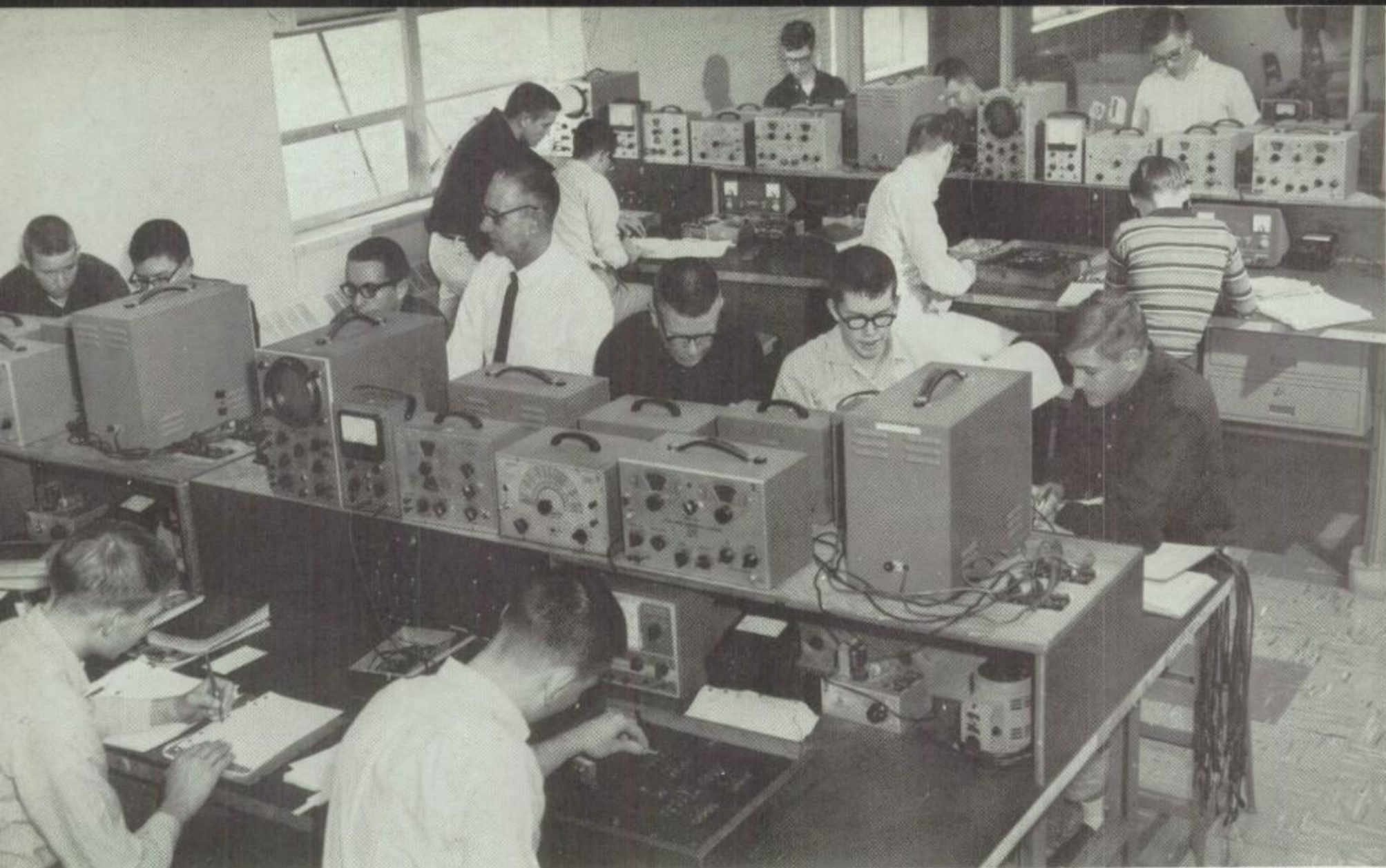
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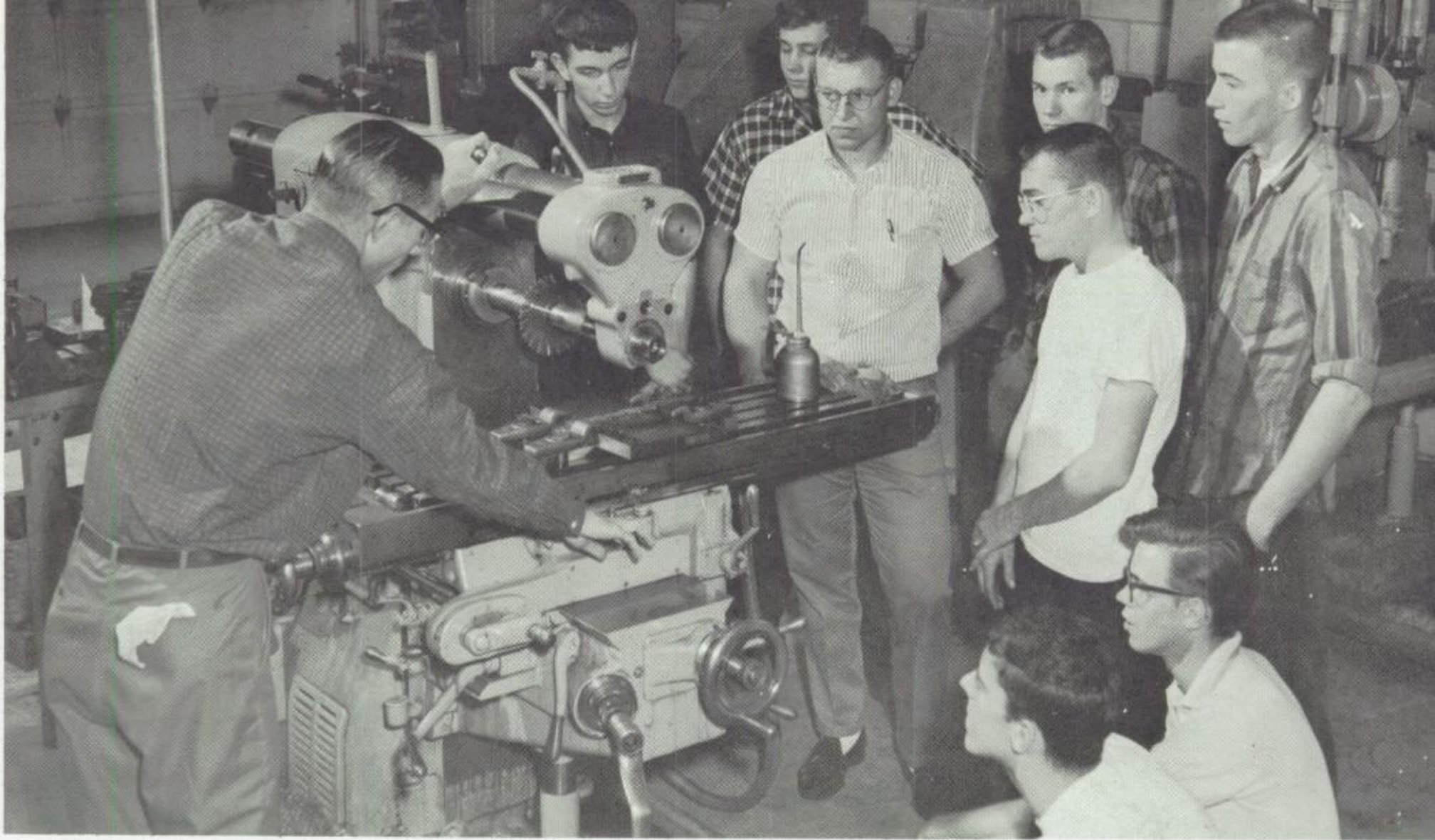


The electronics students busily work on an experiment as Mr. Hugh Phillips instructs them.

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Mr. John Galbreath demonstrates the horizontal milling machine to the boys in the machine shop.

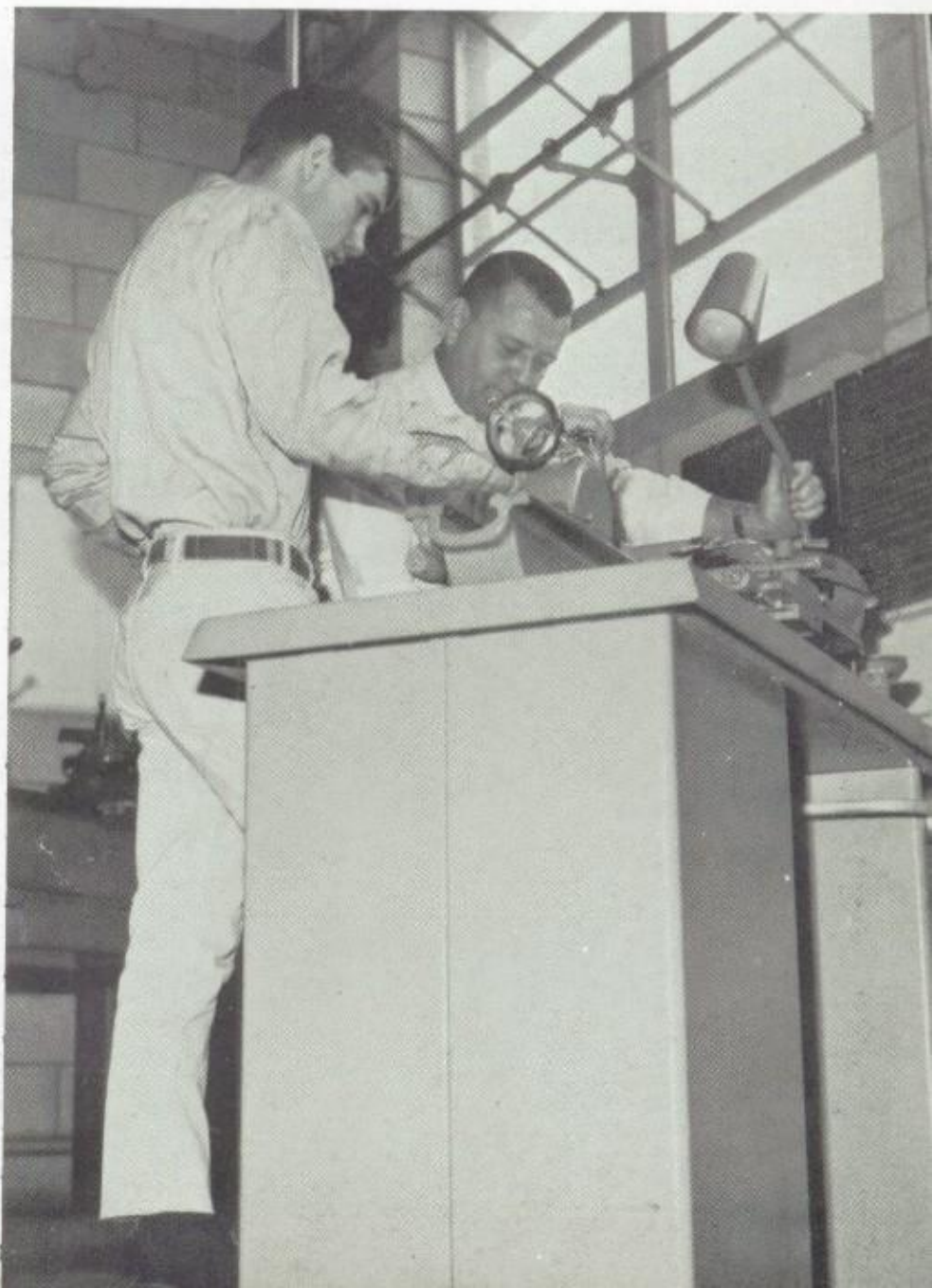
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